THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Leaders Talk Of New Jet

Substitute For A Strike Plane Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Air Force officers agree with Gen. Curtis E. LaMay that the kind of new bomber they are going to get is a poor substitute for the advanced long - range strike air plane their service really wants.

But these officers still are in uniform. So they are not free to criticize openly Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's decision to modify the controversial TFX fighter plane into a bomber.

LeMay is retired and is under no such restraints.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, the former Air Force chief of staff was asked his views on a follow-on bomber to replace the B52 Stratofortress, and about the tenpending proposal to adapt the TFX to a bomber version.

"We need an advanced manned strategic aircraft," LeMay said.

"The TFX is not really the solution. It could be used, but it lacks size, range and weight-carrying capacity to do the long-range job.

"We may be caught and have to use this aircraft as a poor substitute, for we are long past the time when we should have started production of a new and advanced system."

In essence, the Air Force will support the McNamara program for a force of 210 FB111 bombers — as the TFX offshoots will be known — because it is a matter of half a loaf being better than none.

McNamara is willing to spend $1.75 billion to adapt the TFX design and build a fleet of FB111 bombers.

Benefit Fund To $30,000; More On Way

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — A benefit fund built on contributions from across the nation for the victims of the Thanksgiving Eve explosion and fire here totaled $30,000 Saturday and more money was on the way.

Don Reynolds of the Keokuk Chamber of Commerce, clearing house for contributions, said the money would not be distributed for at least 90 days pending incorporation of the Swing Ezy Benefit Fund.

The disaster at the National Guard Armory occurred during a square dance being held by the Swing Ezy Square Dance Club.

It claimed its 18th victim Friday night, Mrs. Jay Joy, 33, of Keokuk. Her husband was reported in critical condition at the Brooks Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex.

The tragedy left 17 children with only one parent, and eight as orphans.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Beckett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodrich each left four children.

Meanwhile, a big benefit dance was to be held Saturday night at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington.

In charge of the benefit were Kenny Anderson of Burlington, the caller at the ill - fated Keokuk dance, and Bob Yerrington of Muscatine.

Contributions were to be accepted at the door.

Persons unable to attend the benefit at Burlington were urged to send their contributions to the Keokuk Chamber of Commerce.

SOUTH VIET NAM — Communist guerrillas practice with medieval-style crossbows somewhere in the central part of South Viet Nam. Guerrillas are using poisoned arrows as weapons against Vietnamese government troops and U. S. soldiers in the Viet Nam conflict. (UPI)

Foe Remains Elusive

Fresh Troops Into Valley To Help Close Net On Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two fresh companies of U.S. Marines surged from helicopters into a blood-stained valley south of Da Nang Saturday to help several thousand other Marines and South Vietnamese troops close the net on a slippery Viet Cong regiment.

Yielding here and there, the foe remained elusive. Contact was reported light though constant in this fourth day of the battle, with the showdown still to come. The maneuvering was so tricky that the allies' supporting warplanes were temporarily grounded.

Far from the contested valley, sharp fighting flared between a task force of Vietnamese regulars and a hard core Viet Cong battalion in the Mekong delta.

The Vietnamese ran into machine gun and recoilless rifle fire 35 miles southwest of Saigon, but called in air support and attacked.

A U.S. military spokesman said the battle raged long after dark, with the Viet Cong trying to escape in small units. The troops reported 42 Viet Cong were killed. There was no announcement on Vietnamese losses.

Other government forces completed a drive launched a month ago against guerrillas based northwest of Hue, the old imperial capital barely 50 miles from Communist North Viet Nam's frontier. The troops reported they killed 140 Viet Cong, captured 20 and seized 49 weapons.

Bad weather limited air operations over North Viet Nam. The U.S. Air Force sent up none of its long-range squadrons. However, Navy planes from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Bon Homme Richard loosed 34 tons of bombs on bridges, roads, truck convoys and storage areas about 20 miles north of the border.

A potential strain on American - Vietnamese relations showed up in a charge by Buddhists that a U.S. Marine had beheaded a golden Buddha and scattered venerated objects about their Khue Bac pagoda in the air base city of Da Nang Dec. 3.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge sought to smooth over the incident. He is known to have told the Buddhist hierarchy, a powerful element in some of South Viet Nam's political upheavals, that he will look into the matter immediately and, regardless of whether an American was involved, the United States will pay for the damage.

That might mean building a new pagoda, for monks consider the old one now contaminated.

Five hundred Buddhists paraded through Da Nang Wednesday with banners calling on U.S. forces to respect Buddhist property and asking for punishment of the culprit.

Deactivate Reserve Unit Under Orders

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Missouri-Illinois Army Reserve unit, the 102nd Infantry Division, will be deactivated, under Department of Defense orders, Dec. 31.

An 11th Army Corps spokesman at headquarters in St. Louis said the deactivation order will be published before Christmas. The spokesman said the order has already been drafted and is now waiting for official instructions to deliver the order to Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison, 192nd Infantry Division commander.

In the meantime, the 7,200 officers and enlisted men of the division have been turning in weapons, trucks, clothing and other equipment issued to them.

Under the deactivation plan, men of the division may join selected Army battalions and companies, the National Guard or enroll in a reinforcement training unit which conducts drill periods without pay.

Secy. of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Nov. 14 that 751 Army Reserve units would be eliminated, including eight combat divisions. The 102nd was one of the divisions.

Third Party In Missouri Is Organized

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—About 50 persons formally declared themselves the third political party in Missouri—The American Conservative Party — and then returned to their homes to begin preparations for the 1966 elections.

Delegates, from nine of Missouri's 10 congressional districts, decided to nominate candidates for state auditor, and two Congressional seats next year.

They also voted to support "responsible Conservative candidates" in other parties.

Mark Andrews of Huntleigh, a St. Louis suburb, was elected temporary chairman of the new organization. A printing equipment manufacturer, he also heads the Missouri Congress of Conservatives, which sponsored today's organizational meeting.

Other temporary state officers include Lyman Bergmanis of Kirkwood, vice-chairman; G. P. McAtee of Webster Groves, treasurer; and Floyd Kitchen, executive secretary.

Another state meeting probably will be held next March, when the candidate for auditor will be selected.

Congressional nominees will be made on the district level, but no nominee is expected to be named to oppose Missouri's Republican congressmen Thomas Curtis of St. Louis County's Second District, and Durward G. Hall of the Seventh District in Southwest Missouri, Kitchen said.

"Our new party will fight for states' rights and resist the unconstitutional encroachment of the central government so prevalent for the past 35 years," Floyd Kitchen of Maplewood, said Saturday in a keynote address.

"Our goal," he continued," is to create a new party on the same principles on which our country was founded.

"Our candidate (for auditor) can be placed on the ballot with roughly 18,000 signatures on petitions throughout our ten Congressional districts," he continued.

"Then we must work hard for this candidate and by polling a mere two per cent of the vote we will go into 1968 with a ballot position as a recognized legal political party."

For Third Straight Day

Damage, Death In Europe's Storms

LONDON (AP) — Gales, blizzards and floods hit widespread areas of Europe for the third straight day Saturday, causing death and damage in half a dozen countries.

Heavy snow blanketed northern Italy and three fishermen were feared drowned as storms lashed the Italian coast.

In Britain, the rain-swollen Thames River subsided and Londoners relaxed a flood vigil. The river flooded homes and factories Friday and at one time threatened to flood the House of Commons while legislators were debating.

In other parts of Britain the situation was worse. The Severn River was running 17 feet above normal at Shrewsbury in the English midlands and flooded parts of the town. Troops helped ferry stranded office workers as the town suffered its second pre-Christmas flood in successsion.

Fierce gales that have been batttering the Dutch west coast moderated Saturday, but large areas of the country were left under flood water.

Three deaths in England have been blamed on the wild weather.

The Rhine River was running 16 feet higher than normal near the German border. Floods were also reported in Belgium and throughout most of the low countries.

In Denmark, several Jutland towns were flooded and rowboats were the only means of transport along flooded streets.

Blizzards brought havoc to transport in Sweden and ships were warned of gales in the Baltic.

Heavy snowfall blocked roads in alpine areas of Austria, and Norway shivered in subzero temperatures while gales whipped the Norwegian coastline.

To Send Technicians

HAVANA (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to send 228 more technicians to work in Cuban sugar production on three-year contracts. They begin arriving in January.

Busy Sunday In Space Is In Store For Astronauts

Sending Of A Light Signal Is A Success

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 7 pilot James A. Lovell Jr. sent a light signal to earth Saturday — as the bearded astronauts headed for a world endurance mark, a church service and rendezvous with a sistership — all on a busy Sunday in space.

"I got her," shouted Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman, the command pilot, as he jockeyed the Gemini 7 so Lovell could track the earth light with his own light beam. Both pilots' voices burst with excitement.

Mission control said at 2:45 p. m. EST that there was no attempt to transmit Lovell's voice over the light beam on this first time a light signal has been sent from space to earth.

That attempt apparently will come later.

Mission control said it was as excited as the astronauts had been on the entire flight to date.

"I see a lot of buildings," Borman said. "Looks like antennas around it. Also some smoke on the south side of the hill. I got it. I can see it again. There it is again."

The greenish light beamed spaceward from Hawaii was captured by Navy Cmdr. Lovell who aimed his own pencil thin beam of light at it. The highly disciplined LASER light can carry voice communications as a radio wave does.

The light beam spreads less than a mile in its precise dash to earth.

Meanwhile, at Cape Kennedy, Fla., flight experts said the countdowns were going so well with the Gemini 6 hunter spacecraft they could have launched it Saturday if they had wanted to.

Gemini 6 will blast off in pursuit of Gemini 7 Sunday — chasing its target through 103,000 miles of sky and flying in formation with it — the first formation flight in space history.

On the successful Hawaii pass, at 2:15 p.m., Lovell noted he had some difficulty picking out the greenish light of the LASER beamed up from earth because his sighting device has a green filter. The only certain way to run the experiment, Lovell said, was to do it at night.

A tape recorded church service will be beamed up to the astronauts Sunday morning. The 15-minute Episcopal communion service was taped in Chicago and flown to Houston.

The mission whipped past the midpoint of its 14-days in space at 11:15 a.m. EST.

At about that time, the astronauts' families visited mission control as the Gemini 7 flew across the United States. "I'd also like to tell you the Borman boys are here," said communicator Elliot See.

Maugham Is In A Coma In Hospital

NICE, France (AP)—W. Somerset Maugham, impatient with life these last few years, lay in a coma Saturday night in a Nice hospital. One doctor said he has only two or three days to live.

A condition report on the 91-year - old novelist, playwright and consummate storyteller said three attending physicians have found "the existence of a neurological syndrome of vascular origin leading to a grave prognosis." In other words, a grave nervous ailment afflicting blood vessels.

Dr. Marcel Guiran, a heart specialist, told newsmen in addition that he believed the condition would lead to death "within two or three days, at maximum."

Maugham was rushed to the British-American Hospital earlier Saturday from his seaside villa down the Mediterranean coast. His doctor said then he was "dangerously ill."

Alan Searle, secretary and long-time companion to the 91-year-old writer, said Maugham was in a coma.

"He hasn't been well for some weeks," Searle said, "and he had rather a bad fall yesterday."

The physician, Dr. Georges Rosanoff, said he could not give a precise diagnosis, but asserted: "He is dangerously ill."

Maugham lives about six miles from here in a white, green-shuttered villa he bought in 1927.

Despite cataracts which prevented him from reading, and increasing deafness which kept him from listening to music, Maugham liked to take daily walks in the spacious garden of his seaside house.

On just such a walk a year ago Maugham fell, but was not seriously injured. Last March the writer was hospitalized briefly for a respiratory ailment.

Maugham, who journeyed worldwide to collect material for his 30 novels, 25 plays and 120 short stories, gave up traveling two years ago because of failing strength.

To Chase Gemini 7

Gemini 6 Crew In Plans Review

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Thomas P. Stafford reviewed the complex flight plan Saturday that calls for them to chase Gemini 7 across the sky for 103,000 miles Sunday before catching up.

Navy Capt. Schirra and Air Force Maj.. Stafford are to ride a Titan 2 rocket skyward at 9:54 a.m. EST to start the pursuit.

At the moment of launching, the Gemini 7 astronauts, Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., will be zipping over Cape Kennedy near the end of their eighth day in space.

They hope to be able to spot and perhaps photograph the Gemini 6 blastoff.

The Titan 2 will burn for six minutes to insert Gemini 6 into an orbit ranging from 100 to 168 miles high. By then, Gemini 7 will be 1,208 miles ahead, in a circular orbit 185 miles high. Both are traveling about 17,500 miles an hour in the same orbital plane.

Because Schirra and Stafford are in a lower orbit, they require less time to make a global circuit and gradually gain on Gemini 7 at the rate of about 500 miles during each 96-minute orbit.

After one hour 35 minutes of flight, near the end of the first orbit over the Gulf of Mexico, command pilot Schirra fires jet thrusters briefly to adjust the Gemini 6 apogee — high point — so it is precisely 17 miles below that of Gemini 7. Borman and Lovell are 690 miles ahead.

After two hours 19 minutes, at second orbit apogee over the Indian Ocean, Schirra fires the jets to increase the speed of Gemini 6 by 36 miles an hour. This raises the Gemini perigee — low point — from 100 to 135 miles and changes the catchup rate to about 230 miles an orbit. Gemini 7 is about 480 miles ahead.

After three hours and 49 minutes, at third orbit apogee over the Indian Ocean, Schirra again increases the speed by 36 miles an hour and raises the perigee from 134 miles up to 168 miles, matching the apogee and making the orbit a perfect circle. The catchup rate now is 150 miles an orbit.

At this point, Stafford activates a radar system to lock onto a radar beacon in Gemini 7 which is 161 miles ahead, traveling backward in space so its nose points at the chase craft.

At exactly five hours into the flight, over Brazil at the start of Orbit No. 4, Schirra begins a terminal phase to close in on Gemini 7 by increasing his speed by 23 miles an hour. Gemini 6 is 17 miles below and 39 miles slant range behind Gemini 7 and begins ascending toward the orbit of the target.

Up to now tracking and control of the flight has been directed from mission control center in Houston. Ground controllers have kept the Gemini 6 astronauts informed of the Gemini 7 whereabouts and calculated firing rates if there has been a deviation in the orbit of either satellite.

During the 39-minute terminal phase, Schirra makes two small course adjustments to refine the approach. At the 27-minute point, Borman and Lovell turn their spacecraft around so both vehicles are flying forward in space, with Gemini 6 about 3,000 feet behind.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk is greeted by Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, 17th Strategic Aerospace Division Commander at Whiteman AFB, as the secretary made a brief refueling stop at the base Friday evening enroute from San Francisco to Washington. Rusk was on the base only 40 minutes.

Accidents Down In Area In November

Accidents, property damage, fatalities and injuries all took a sizable dip in both Troop A and Troop F of the State Highway Patrol during the month of November, compared to November, 1964.

In Troop A, accidents declined from 357 in 1964 to 331 this November. Fatalities dropped to 11 from 13 in 1964. Injuries also dropped to 244 from 271 in 1964. Property damage was set at $222,160 in November, 1964 and $205,430 in November, 1965.

Troop F saw accidents slide from 225 in November, 1964 to 177 this November. Fatalities dropped from 5 to 3, and injuries fell to 127 in 1965 from 165 last November. Property damage, placed at $147,320 last November, was $115,347 this November.

Pettis County records did not show similar results in all four categories, however. Accidents jumped seven to 24 this November from 17 last November. One person was killed while no fatalities were counted in November, 1964. Injuries did decline to 15 this year from 20 last November. Property damage also dropped: $24,365 in November, 1964 and $12,870 in November, 1965.

Of 345 persons taking driver's examinations in Pettis County during the month of November, 234 passed.

Totals for the month of November, 1965 for counties in the Democrat-Capital trade area are:

Benton — 15 accidents; no fatalities; six injured; $6,925 property damage.

Henry — 32 accidents; one fatality; 26 injured; $18,075 property damage.

Johnson — 36 accidents; no fatalities; 28 injured; $25,062 property damage.

Lafayette — 21 accidents; one fatality; 18 injured; $17,990 property damage.

Saline — 18 accidents; no fatalities; 12 injured; $8,910 property damage.

Cooper — 13 accidents; no fatalities; six injured; $11,125 property damage.

Moniteau — four accidents; one fatality; three injured; $6,315 property damage.

IRS Office Closed

The Sedalia office of the Internal Revenue Service will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14, according to Lacy P. Belt, administrative official.

Employes of the Sedalia Office will be in St. Louis, attending a tax institute on tax matters for the forthcoming filing period.

The Weather

Decreasing cloudiness and turning cooler Sunday with high in low to mid 50s. Generally fair and colder Sunday night with low in 30s. Generally fair and little temperature change Monday.

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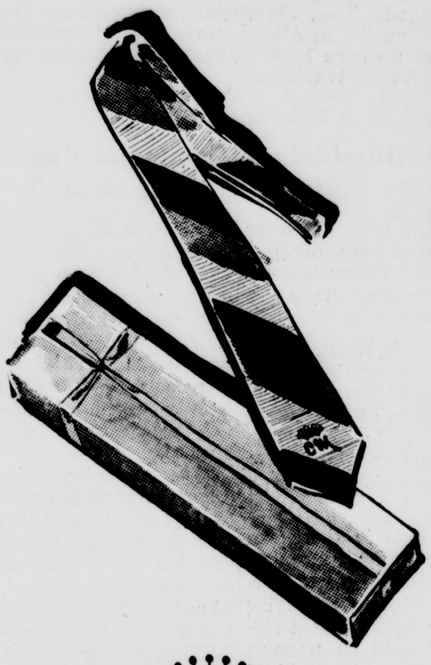

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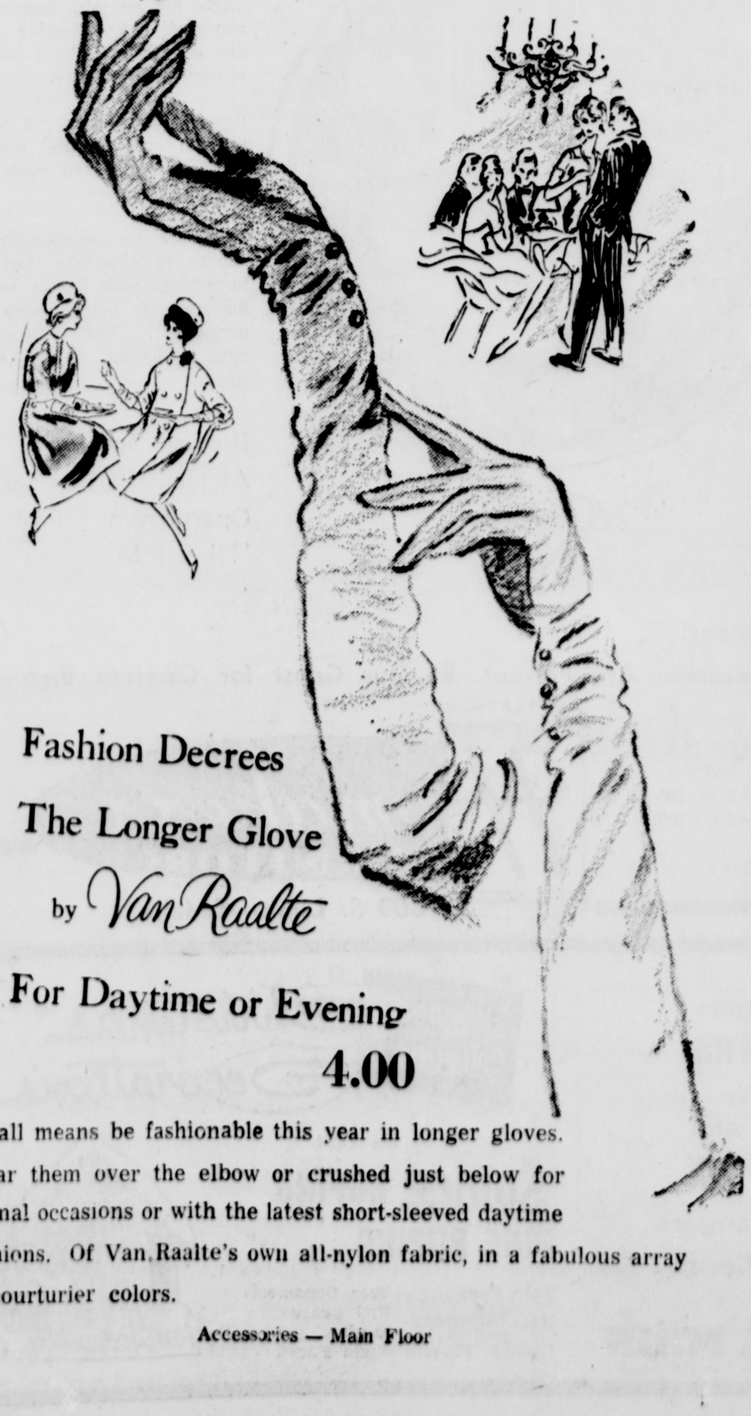

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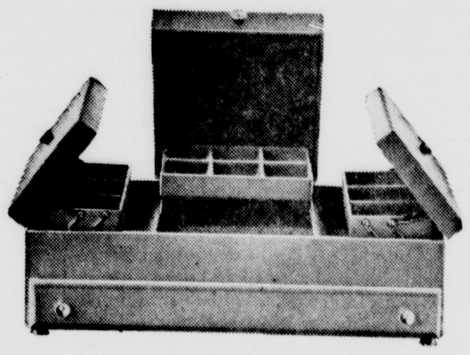
Americana Shop — Main Floor

Has anyone seen my pearls?



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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Your column has provided me with many a good chuckle these last several years and now I'm going to give you one.

The letter from the woman who complained about the $2 falsies floating to the top of the swimming pool reminded me of one of the most unforgettable experiences of my life.

Many years ago I attended a convention where all those ladies wear silk dresses with floral patterns and big hats. My best friend's aunt was being installed as president. This was back in the days when falsies were inflatable, like balloons. Well, the outgoing president made a gushy speech and closed with: "It is an honor for me to present you with this corsage as a token of our esteem and affection." She then proceeded to pin it on the incoming president.

You guessed it. BANG went the balloon and half of her dimensions changed right there in front of 2,000 pepole.

Naturally this was the high-light of the convention and it was a topic of conversation for several years. So be thankful for foam rubber, girls.—NO TOWN FOR GOSH SAKES.

Dear No Town: If you ever hear of a contest for the most embarrassing moment, that woman has first prize right in her pocket. (And I hope it's not a medal.)

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's little sister, Cora (age 14) spent the month of July with us. We drove 1,000 miles to pick her up so she wouldn't have to travel alone. Her parents came to get her, spent three days, and brought along their son, fiancee and their niece.

At this writing I have not had a line from any of them. Last week my mother-in-law called about another matter and closed with this: "Thank heavens Cora is talking normally again. She drove us crazy for weeks with the revolting southern accent she picked up from you and your friends."

Both my husband and I are very hurt that not one of them has written to say thanks. I don't want a family feud. Shall I make an issue of this or ignore it?—ICE IN THE SOUTH.

Dear Ice: A 14-year-old girl who doesn't know enough to write a thank you letter after visiting for a month in your home is so pathetically cloddish that I feel sorry for her. The rest of the tribe (including the financee and her niece) are also graceless slobs.

My advice is to forget it. These people are not mean nor destructive. They are just ignorant.

Dear Ann Landers: One of the best things about your column is that people can ask you questions they wouldn't dare ask anybody else because they don't have to look you in the face. Also, you don't know the person who is writing so nobody gets embarrassed.

Please tell me this: What is a girl supposed to do when she cries a lot at a funeral or a wedding or in a sad movie and needs to borrow a handkerchief from a boy. Does she return the handkerchief after she has used it, or does she say "Thank you," and let it go at that?—MISS WATERWORKS.

Dear Miss W.: The handkerchief presented in an emergency is not a gift, it is a loan. It should be laundered and returned.

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LORAIN, Ohio—Lorain street painter Ray Domanski (left), shakes his fist at dog, which walks through freshly painted street center strip. The dog sampled the paint and cleared out fast. (UPI)

'Infectious Confusion'

Sees Chaos In Redistricting Defeat

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)—Will W. Davis predicted Friday rural Missouri would lose all its members in the Missouri House if a redistricting amendment is defeated at the Jan. 14 special election and House candidates have to run at large.

Davis, who is Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' press secretary, made a plea for adoption of the redistricting proposal in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Mexico Rotary Club.

Under the redistricting plan —proposition No. 3 on the special election ballot—the governor would appoint a bipartisan commission of 20 to reapportion the House. Nominees would be submitted to him by the party congressional district committees.

"It sounds simple" Davis said, "but the infectious confusion which has attended the whole question of reapportionment is still virulent enough to be fatal to the body politic of rural Missouri."

Davis emphasized the voters will not be deciding whether the House should be redistricted. That issue was decided a year ago by a federal court "and since that day we have had no choice except to provide a method of reapportionment suitable to the court."

Davis deplored the fact that "some persons" are misleading voters by claiming that if the proposal is defeated the federal court will grant the state additional time and that a vote against the proposal will be a vote against reapportionment.

"Neither premise is true," he said, "and both create confusion and perform a disservice to Missouri voters.

"Reapportionment is inevitable whether propostion No. 3 passes or not. If it fails, there is no question that the federal court itself will perform the task or decree that House members must run in the chaos of an election at large. . .

"If propostion No. 3 fails Jan. 14, there is absolutely no question but that the federal court will consider a delay of 13 months after its original order as more than sufficient. The House will be reapportioned. Rural Missouri will lose not just a portion of its representation, but probably all of that representation if the alternative to No. 3 is an election at large."

Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, has been a bitter foe of reapportionment and has predicted the court would grant additional time for the legislature to try again.

Passenger Train Hits, Kills Girl

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Wabash passenger train, the City of St. Louis, struck and killed Patricia Sever, 16, in suburban Berkeley Friday.

The girl of suburban Ferguson and a companion, Larry Johnson, of Berkeley, were crossing the tracks. Johnson was not hit, but suffered from shock and was treated at St. Louis County Hospital.

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At Special Gift Prices . . .
Reg. $79 to $219 each, now
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What a welcome surprise for that special someone! Our huge selection includes dainty and man-size chairs, in modern and period styles, so you can easily find one to suit him or her perfectly. There's a wide choice of fabrics and colors, too! Best of all, you can buy now at worthwhile savings and take months to pay, if you like!

Select Now for Christmas Delivery!

Christmas Store Hours: Open Mon. & Fri. from 9:30 a.m. 'til 8:30 p.m. Open other days from 9:30 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. including Saturday.

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From 1 P.M. 'til 5 P.M.
FOR BROWSING ONLY . . .
No salespeople present — Just a security guard.

Homakers FURNITURE
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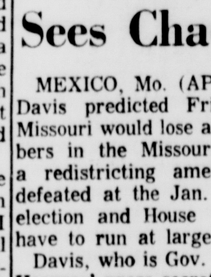

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HAS THE SMARTEST AND MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF FINE SWEATERS IN ALL OF CENTRAL MISSOURI – BY

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OF COURSE!

You are sure to find just the sweater you want in our huge stock . . .

Priced 10.95 to 19.95

McGregor sweaters make such wonderful gifts. Better get in early while our stock is more complete.

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Member CHARGA-PLATE ASSOCIATES

One of our more popular styles.

McGREGOR "SIERRA CARDIGAN"
Fine Scottish Shetland Wool Fortified With Tough Mohair. Long Wearing.
10.95

You Can Give Him No Finer Gift Than McGregor Sportswear From
WILSONS of Sedalia
Home of World Famous Brands

MICROSCOPIC MEMORY—A fingernail provides a huge background for dozens of tiny computer elements which, strung together, will make up the "memory" of future computers. Called ferrite cores, each ring has a diameter of 7.5 thousandths of an inch and is electrically magnetized and demagnetized at high speed to implant the numbers symbols of computer language. IBM displayed an experimental memory bank, with a density of 4,000 cores per square inch, for the first time at the Las Vegas, Nev., Fall Joint Computer Conference.

Selma Faces New Threat Of Rioting

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The acquittal of three white men charged with the civil rights killing of a white Boston minister left Selma faced today with the threat of renewed racial strife.

A spokesman for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said the verdicts returned by an all-white jury after 95 minutes deliberation Friday probably will touch off an increase in demonstrations, "especially in Selma."

"The (Negro) people of Selma are pretty upset about this," the Rev. Andrew Young, executive secretary of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said in Atlanta.

"It just means that any Negro or civil rights worker can be killed a block away from the heart of town, and those responsible for it probably will be acquitted."

The Rev. James J. Reeb, a 38-year-old Unitarian minister and father of four children, was waylayed along with two other white clergymen the night of last March 9 on a street corner one block from Selma's main thoroughfare, Broad Street.

The Boston clergyman, who had come to Alabama to join the struggle for Negro voting rights, was clubbed to the ground, and died two days later in a Birmingham hospital with a massive brain injury. His companions also were roughed up by a gang of white men but escaped with slight injury.

Charged with first-degree murder were a 42-year-old novelty company manager, Elmer L. Cook; an auto mechanic, Namon O'Neal Hoggle, 31, and his brother, William Stanley Hoggle, 37, a salesman.

Spectators in the crowded wood-paneled courtroom clapped hands and shouted when the trial jury returned the three verdicts — one for each defendant.

At the suggestion of defense attorney Joseph T. Pilcher, the jubilant defendants stood silent when newsmen asked them for comment. But they posed for photographers inside the courtroom after shaking hands with well-wishers who swarmed about them.

Cook and the Hoggle brothers were mindful of the fact that they and a fourth white man still faced federal charges of civil rights conspiracy growing out of the Reeb killing.

The fourth man, R.B. Kelley, a Selma television repairman, was arrested on a state charge of killing the Rev. Mr. Reeb but a grand jury refused to indict him. He was called as a witness against the other three Thursday but invoked the Fifth Amendment.

The charges filed by the Justice Department still must be submitted to a federal grand jury, and government attorneys apparently waited for the outcome of the trial in state court before proceeding further with their prosecution.

Empire State Bank In KC Robbed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A man robbed the Empire State Bank at 819 Broadway Friday evening and escaped with $840.

One of the tellers, Mrs. Joyce DeClements, 29, said the man pointed a revolver at her and told her:

"Give me all the 20s you have or I will kill you."

"I gave him the currency and he placed it in his inside coat pocket," she said. "When he walked away I tried to hit the alarm with my foot, but I missed it."

Another teller gave the alarm.

The man crossed Ninth Street and ran through an alley.

FBI agents joined the investigation.

County Medical Auxiliary Holds Yule Luncheon

Woman's Auxiliary to Pettis County Medical Society held its Christmas luncheon Dec. 3 at Old Missouri Homestead and voted to provide Christmas for Bothwell Memorial Hospital patients or Buena Vista Home residents who have no relatives or close friends in the area during the holidays.

Mrs. J. W. Boger was asked to obtain names of such persons. Mrs. John Brazos and Mrs. J. E. Lamy are to select gifts. This will be the club's annual Christmas project.

Mrs. Ralph Woods Bohnsack, Brookfield, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, to Missouri Medical Association, was guest speaker. She reviewed "Hootenanny for Health," featured at the fall conference this year. Her presentation was in original poetry and song.

Annual project for American Medical Association - Education Research Foundation was conducted by Mrs. Brazos, Smithton, chairman. A huge bell had been erected, and as each member made her donation, a clapper was formed to "ring the bell for AMA - ERF." It is the only fund raising project of the auxiliary and is used to provide money for medical schools and loans to medical students.

Rabbi Takes Over Police Chief Duties

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The title will be Police Chief-Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg of Reno again this Christmas Day.

Last year, Rabbi Weinberg offered to take over the duties of Police Chief Elmer Briscoe, a Roman Catholic, on Christmas to allow Briscoe to observe the Christian holiday. He'll do it again this month.

Would Curb Society For Viet Fund

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has launched an effort to convince the Communists he is willing to curb new "Great Society" programs to finance the war in Viet Nam.

This was a followup to Johnson's public warning Thursday that he will order "other hard steps" in Viet Nam if all prospects for peace prove futile.

Hanoi, Peking and Moscow, however, were not the only targets of disclosures Friday that civilian programs — even those Johnson pushed through Congress this year — will be curtailed because of spiraling costs of the Viet Nam war.

Obviously, Johnson wanted American voters — and the Congress members who voted for the new programs — to be prepared for emergency curtailments should peace appeals fail.

A procession of top officials paraded before newsmen at White House press headquarters here, after conferring with Johnson at his ranch home. All either said their spending plans were being cut below current levels or, at best, that they couldn't say or were fighting to preserve their programs.

In this administration, officers of Cabinet level do not normally volunteer such revelations without a presidential okay. And when the chief executive gives such authorization more than a month before the new budget goes to Congress, he has a motive.

The clear meaning was that Johnson wants everyone to know — here and in the Communist capitals — that the United States means business in Viet Nam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, perhaps significantly, announced the only big budget authorization disclosed during the day: plans for a long-range $1.75-billion program to replace aging B52 and B58 bombers by 1971 with a new FB111—a modified version of the controversial TFX fighter plane. Then came other officials, several hours later.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor announced his department's budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1 would fall short of the current level of more than $1.2 billion.

"It is quite clear," he said, "that although there will be reductions in many of the civilian programs, particularly some of the newer ones that were voted by Congress during the past year, we still will be able to get them off to a good start and continue our programs at a healthy level."

But he also said it was evident that some of them — and he specifically mentioned the Johnson-sponsored Appalachia and economic development programs — "will be phased out so that it will take longer to achieve the results than we thought would be the caseearlier in the year."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman followed Connor to the podium and said his budget, currently programmed at nearly $6.9 billion, will be "significantly less" next year — "quite a bit less."

Sources close to Johnson have said spending in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, will run to $105 billion to $107 billion — compared with a January estimate of $99.7 billion.

The increase is mainly due to Viet Nam.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

BOOKS, NOT BOMBS—American teachers, like the one above, are doing their part to build the future of South Viet Nam by helping train teachers and modernize the country's educational facilities and methods. They are working under a State Department program administered by Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Project headquarters are at the Universities of Hue and Saigon, where 1,500 students are receiving teacher training from 65 full-time and 125 part-time teachers.

Teenage 'Rumble' Stopped By Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting on a tip, transit police deployed along a subway Friday to break up a Brooklyn gang rumble before it got started.

At the De Kalb Avenue station a crowd of 75 teen-agers, all Negroes, rushed from a train. Three detectives shouted at the boys and girls to stop. When their command was ignored, the police produced pistols and halted them.

About 30 girls in the group were searched by a policewoman and released. Three 13-year-old girls, allegedly carrying five butcher knives and a stiletto, were booked on weapons violations charges along with 25 boys. The boys ranged in age from 14 to 20.

Police said they learned later the gang fight had been scheduled with a group of white youths outside a junior high school.

Command Pilot Getting A Cold

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—How does a man who has been in space for more than six days catch cold from anything or anybody?

Dr. Charles Berr, flight surgeon for the orbiting Gemini 7 astronauts, was asked that question because Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman loosed a few ah-choos.

"The incubation period for a common cold probably varies between 4 and 10 days, depending upon the organism," said Berry. "So it's quite conceivable he could have been exposed, infected and could show the symptoms 4 to 10 days after the exposure."

"I had to suggest on the basis of two sneezes we ought to say that the command pilot is getting a cold," he said.

India Must Liberalize 'Attitude'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A group of American senators has told India's leaders they must liberalize their attitude toward foreign investments and private capital if they hope to fight their way to a self-sufficient economy.

The response to this posture by top officials has varied from ice cold to moderately warm, report the senators. But most of the group, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., say they are optimistic over the future of the private sector of India's economy.

"Speaking for myself," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., in an interview, "we tried to make clear to the people in India that they have a vital interest in the development of their own economy.

"We told them that as much as the United States is interested in helping India in its food shortages, we are also interested in them developing their private sector so that they can one day contribute to the economy of the world."

Hartke said India's concern should not be only to attain agricultural selfsufficiency but Indians also should try to become a contributing partner in world trade.

Others in the delegation, which spent the past week meeting with Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and other officials, commented off the record on the talks.

One said he had been told India is planning on several billion dollars in foreign aid in the next five-year plan which begins in April 1966. But the planners count on only $500 million foreign private capital during that time.

"This is a most unfortunate attitude toward outside investments," the senator said.

"The Indian leadership has had a tremendous sentimental attachment to things which are not basic," another senator complained. He said India has busied itself with building steel mills but is not taking steps to grow enough food for its burgeoning population.

Since independence in 1947, India has embarked upon the development of a democratic-socialist government. Strong leftist forces have opposed what little private enterprise has been allowed to remain.

Just Friday T. N. Singh, minister for industry, told Parliament that requests for private weapons and ammunition factories have been turned down. He said the Defense Ministry believed arms and ammunition manufacture is a high-precision industry and that the private sector might not be able to do the job.

Many Movie Houses Show Old Serials

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To some, it may be a pop art movie. To others it's a look at childhood happiness. But for most patrons, watching more than four hours of old Batman motion picture serials is just plain fun.

Many movie theaters around the country, including one in Philadelphia, are reviving the bygone matinee serials, the kind with the cliff-hanging ending on each sequence so that you'd have to come back next Saturday. But instead of running week by week, now they're spliced together and run in a single showing.

Most of Philadelphia's patrons are college students. To them, the period costumes, the heavy acting and propaganda against the Japanese — at war with the United States when the serial was made — are good for laughs.

One young woman was laughing as she emerged from the theater. "Those ears of his. They're hysterical. And those leotards he wears. There's a hole in the knee."

Joel Levine of Woodmere, N.Y., a student at the University of Pennsylvania, analyzed it this way: "Batman represents a simplified existence. Seeing these films takes us back to simpler time when life was merely a battle between good and evil.

"Everything is much more complex now. But after four hours of Batman serials you can begin to see things through the eyes of Batman. You're a changed person, for a while anyway."

Norris Wolf, of Great Neck, N.Y., another Penn student, said Batman is "great pop art. He's super in. He epitomizes super camp."

Granby Man Killed, Wife Badly Injured

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Harlin Oran Sartin, 33, of Granby, Mo. was killed and his wife was injured critically Friday in a collision between their car and a truck on Alternate 71 near Diamond.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

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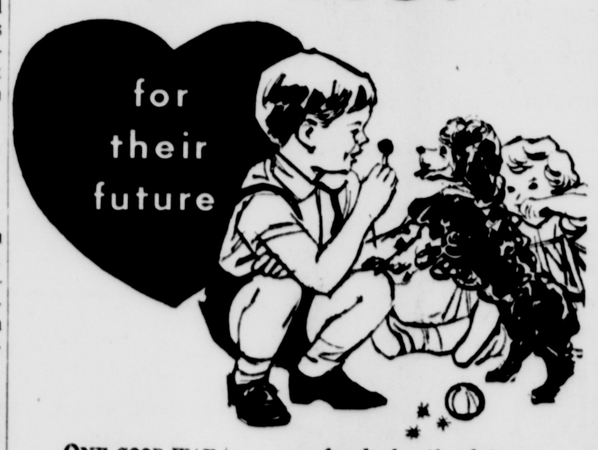

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FAST - EASY - INEXPENSIVE

LAUNDER YOUR CLOTHES
20 lbs. in 20 minutes
For Only 35c
DRY YOUR HAIR WHILE YOU WAIT
ATTENDANT ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES!

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SOMETHING NEW IN SEDALIA . . .
Homakers—Central Missouri's Most Complete Home Furnishings Store Is Now—
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM
1 P.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
FOR CHRISTMAS BROWSING ONLY

Promise Yourself
The Fun of Browsing
Through a Wonderful
Store That's Not
Open For
Business . . .

YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN! There are no sales people . . . our staff enjoys Sunday as its day of rest! Only a security officer will be here.

Browse till your heart's content through our beautiful displays, in the comfort and quiet of a Sunday afternoon.

Come see the inexhaustible versatility of American traditional furnishings with flavors and influences of many lands and periods . . . Central Missouri's most elaborate display awaits you.

Browse To-day
At Homakers in Sedalia
Open From 1 P.M.
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Remember,
No Salesmen Are Present. Be Our Guest for Carefree Browsing.

HOMAKERS IS FILLED WITH WONDERFUL HOME CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS . . . COME SEE!

Homakers FURNITURE
809 S. Limit—Sedalia

FULL-BRANCHED Christmas Trees
Balsams
Scotch Pine
Firs
Flocked Trees

OPEN TODAY
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Archias' SEED STORE

Christmas WREATHS
For the HOME and CEMETERY
• Door Hangers
• Table Pieces

106 E. MAIN

Huge Selection of Christmas Decorations
It by the Yard
Spruce ROPING
PINE ROPING
Tree Tops
Huge Stockings
Electric Plaques
Tree Ornaments
Red Ruscus
Candles
Santa Faces

Tighter Money Becomes Fact With Rate Increase

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tighter money became a fact and an issue during the week.

The Federal Reserve Board, acting against the wishes of President Johnson, voted 4-3 to increase the discount rate to 4½ per cent from 4 per cent.

This rate is the amount of interest that banks charge their biggest borrowers.

The board also raised to 5½ per cent from 4½ per cent the ceiling on interest rates that banks can pay on time deposits. These are essentially interest-earning deposits of corporations, rather than small deposits of individuals.

The board said its action was taken to "reinforce efforts to maintain price stability and thus to foster balance in the economy's continued growth and strength in the dollar's international standing."

President Johnson quickly struck back at the action of the board, an independent agency.

"I regret, as do most Americans, any action that raises the cost of credit, particularly for homes, schools, hospitals and factories."

The President summoned Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin to the Texas White House. They discussed the situation and came out of the meeting in an apparently amicable frame of mind but neither had changed his attitude.

Some people in key positions expressed apprehension that higher interest rates would blunt the economic expansion, now in its 58th month. They particularly mentioned businesses contemplating capital investments and consumers planning to buy homes on mortgages.

But Martin said he was optimistic about the economy and that while he thinks the threat of inflation is "a very real one," he also thinks "we have the resources to contain it."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Martin used a meeting of the Institute of Life Insurance in New York as a sounding board for their opposing views.

Humphrey said the board's action showed a lack of coordination between fiscal and monetary policymakers.

"Maybe, when we make decisions we should proceed in the path of consultation before the fact and not after the act," he said.

Martin said, "The effective time to act against inflationary pressures is when they are in the development stage — before they have become full-blown and the damage has been done."

Major banks across the country quickly raised their interest rates.

The stock market reacted Monday with a plunge of prices in early trading. It began a comeback before the day was over, and on Tuesday more than recovered the loss.

The Johnson administration asked American businessmen to cut back the flow of dollars for investment in foreign countries by $1 billion next year.

The reduction would be from this year's record outflow of $3.4 billion for direct investment.

The program is stiffer than it has been in the past but still voluntary.

A government survey taken before the discount rate boost indicated that businessmen plan to increase spending on new plants and equipment next year about as sharply as this year.

The report estimated that such investment this year will rise 15.4 per cent from 1964 to a record $51.83 billion and then climb to an annual rate of $58.85 billion through next year's second quarter.

In another survey prior to the discount rate increase, the National Association of Purchasing Agents expressed the opinion that business will continue rising next year but the rate of improvement might slacken. Sixty-four per cent of the members responding said they thought 1966 would be better than 1965.

Early buying for Christmas sent sales surging for several of the largest retail chains.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s November sales jumped 16.2 per cent from 1964, Gamble-Skogmo's volume climbed 17.7 per cent and S.S. Kresge had a 29.5 per cent gain.

Automobile production held steady with output during the week estimated at 216,100 passenger cars, compared with 217,087 the previous week. However, it was below the 222,641 turned out a year ago.

Automakers set their sights on building 881,000 cars in December, which would top the old record of 866,632 for the month set last year.

American Motors Corp. was the one dark spot in the booming industry. It announced that production would be suspended for 13 working days between Dec. 27 and Jan. 17 and that its work force would be cut by 2,400. The company said the suspension is to realign field stocks to the current sales pace.

Steel production during the week totaled 2,119,000 tons, up 2.7 per cent from 2,064,000 the previous week.

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says the Soviet Union has promised to abide by a U.N. resolution against orbiting weapons of mass destruction in space.

Press officer Marshall Wright said the Soviet stand had been asked after last month's Moscow display of what was described as an orbital missile.

The Soviet News agency Tass said then that the weapon could deliver a "surprise blow on the first or any other orbit around the earth."

In 1963, the United Nations passed a resolution which called on all members to keep mass destruction weapons out of orbit. The United States and the Soviet Union agreed then to support the resolution.

The press officer also announced Friday that the U.S. and Soviet governments have worked out arrangements for resumption of the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 27.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee is planning an investigation into the massive northeastern power failure of Nov. 9-10.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Friday his committee will hear testimony from federal, state and local government agencies, industries and manufacturers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's oil import control program will continue next year with the only changes to affect petrochemical firms.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said Friday the change won't affect Venezuela or Canada, but that talks with Venezuela will continue. Venezuela wants to increase its exports to the United States.

Udall said the petrochemical changes will allow establishment of new producing facilities in Puerto Rico, and permit allocations for oil imports to mainland firms.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

The Civil Aeronautics Board plans a cut in the amount of federal subsidization of local service airlines. . .D. Otis Beasley, assistant secretary of interior for administration since 1952, will retire at the end of the year. . .Dr. George M. Kavanagh has been named assistant general manager for reactors in the Atomic Energy Commission.

The State Department says Greece is going to buy $14 million in U.S. feed grains and other farm products. . .Explorer 31 and Canada's Alouette 2 — the twin satellites launched Nov. 28 — are orbiting close together and providing excellent data.

CAPITAL QUOTE

Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall: "The (northeastern) drought has not been broken. The prospect at this time is that it may continue for a fifth year."

Elected President Of Arts Academy

NEW YORK (AP)—Allan Nevins, historian and biographer, was elected president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters Friday. The academy aims to further literature and the fine arts in the United States.

VALLEJO, CALIF. — Orchids from the 50th state, Hawaii, rain down on guests as Cdr. R. S. Leddick escorts Mrs. Samuel Wilder King (head of gangway) after commissioning ceremonies of the USS Kamehameha at Mare Island Friday. Cdr. Leddick is commanding officer of the Blue Crew and will take the fleets newest nuclear Polaris submarine to its homeport Honolulu for active duty. Kamehameh is named after Hawaii's most outstanding chiefs. (UPI)

Waive Hearings On Robbery Charges

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP) — Maurice Anton Kienlen, 23, of Humboldt, and John Edward Stowell, 18, of Chanute, were arraigned Friday before U.S. Commissioner Ernest E. Blincoe on a charge of robbing the Piqua State Bank.

Blincoe appointed a Fort Scott attorney, Kenneth Briggs, to represent the two, and Kienlen and Stowell waived preliminary hearing. The judge then ordered that the two be bound over for trial in federal district court. The two are being held in the Fort Scott jail under $15,000 bond each.

Stowell was arrested Thursday near Neosho Falls a short time after the bank was robbed of what officers said was more than $6,000. Kienlen was taken into custody at a residence in Iola Friday morning.

MOVING TO NEW LOCATION
GOLDEN FLUFF DONUT SHOP
Moving To
108 SOUTH OHIO
Our present shop will be closed
December 13, 14, 15.
OPEN DECEMBER 16 IN NEW LOCATION

MATTINGLY'S
5¢ to $1.00 STORES
218 South Ohio
State Fair Shopping Center
JUST RECEIVED
NEW
SHIPMENT
'HULLABALOO'
GO-GO
COURREGE
BOOT
$4.99
NEW – NEW

$6.99 WILL BUY
THESE $10.00 TV ADVERTISED TOYS
• 48 - INCH SLED
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• CREATURE CRAWLER THING MAKER by Mattel
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BABY BOO or BABY FIRST STEP $11.88 each
MATTINGLY'S
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218 South Ohio — Downtown
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HAVE YOUR
PICTURE MADE
with SANTA CLAUS
By a Local Photographer
FOR ONLY 97¢ 5" x 7" Size
No Hidden Charges

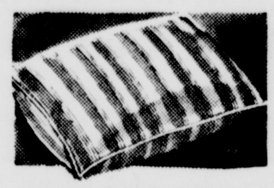
This Week's Schedule at Mattingly's!
WEDNESDAY
Downtown Store
218 So. Ohio
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
HURRY – LAST CHANCE!
MON. & THURS.
State Fair Shopping Center
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
MATTINGLY'S
5¢ to $1.00 STORES
218 SO. OHIO
and
STATE FAIR
SHOPPING CENTER

Say Thank You with Flowers
Dial TA 6-4000 for Delivery or to Wire
Archias Floral Co. Fourth & Park Ave

HOME OWNED
HOME OPERATED
Patterson's
DOWNTOWN SEDALIA
A Wonderland of Lovely Gifts!
Charge It to Santa
Free Gift Wrap

FIELDCREST ROSE SCULPTURE
A lovely rose pattern is delicately sculptured on these magnificent towels. Of 100% cotton terry . . . extra soft and absorbent for special luxury after the bath. Rich fringing adds a touch of elegance. The perfect gift.
Wash Cloths 69c Hand Towels 1.98
Bath Towels 2.98

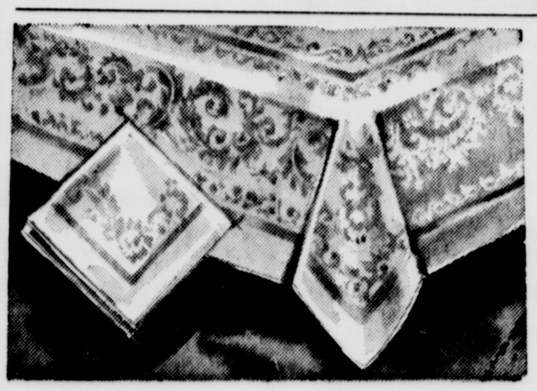
Cannon Royal Family
Sculptured tone on tone in pink, green or old gold. Floral pattern in empire bronze or pink.
Bath Towel . . 1.98
Hand Towel . . 98c
Wash Cloth . . 49c



Dreamland Pillows
Solid Colors or Florals
Dacron filled, size 21 x 27 .... 4.99

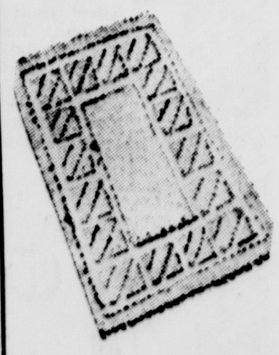
Early American Bedspreads
Fine quality, soft textured cotton bedspreads by Morgan Jones. Richly fringed. A wide range of colors. Reminiscent of the hand crochet heirlooms of the colonial period.
Super Full Size, 94x110
10.98 to 12.98

New Gloria Fiberwoven Blankets 6.98
100% Nylon binding . . . 94% Rayon, 6% Acrylic. Warmer, stronger. It lasts longer and shrinks less. Out performs any blanket you ever knew.
Other Fiberwoven Blankets, 4.98 to 9.98



Belgium Linen Dinner Set
Intricately designed all linen. Natural color.
Size 62x82, With 8 Napkins 10.98
Size 62x102 With 12 Napkins 14.98
Other Linens 1.98 to 16.98

Toss Pillows
Variety of styles, colors and fabrics.
1.29 to 3.98



Textured Rugs
Solid colors and stripes.
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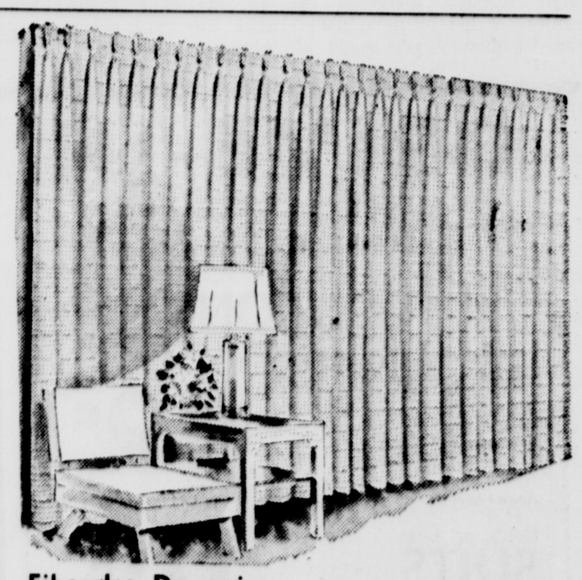

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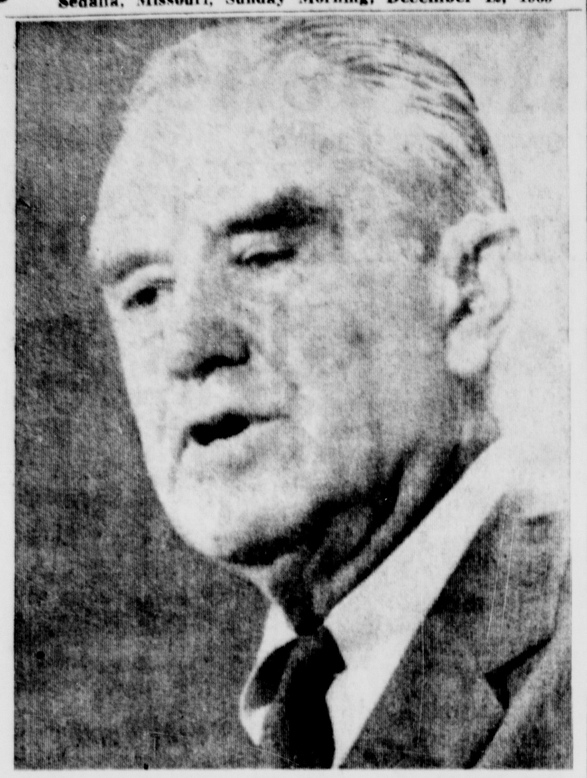


DALLAS—This is architect Philip Johnson's model of the John F. Kennedy memorial that will be built a few blocks from where the late president was assassinated. The design was selected by the Dallas Citizens Kennedy Memorial Committee. (UPI)

Today Is The Day

Gemini Capsule Poised For Most Ambitious Venture

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Tiny Gemini 7 with its two cheerful pilots flew flawlessly through space today, poised for man's most ambitious space venture — a daring rendezvous with an orbiting sister ship.

Bearded, slightly hoarse and good-natured, Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr. hurtle past the midpoint of their 14-day flight about 11:15 a.m. EST.

Gemini 7 entered its 98th orbit at 1:43 a.m.

Sunday is the big day. Gemini 7 breaks the world's space endurance record, and the United States makes its adventurous attempt to have two spacecraft rendezvous and fly formation in space, perhaps only inches apart.

Nothing appeared to stand in the way of a 9:54 a.m. blastoff of Gemini 6 from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Sunday.

Launch teams busily readied the mighty Titan 2 rocket that will boost astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. a Navy captain, and Thomas P. Stafford, an Air Force major, onto a 100,000-mile chase after Gemini 7. Enough fuel to boil out 430,000 pounds of thrust will be pumped into the towering launch venicle tonight.

The Gemini 6 spacehunters, mission control and the world-wide tracking network practiced until late Friday night orbital maneuvers that will carry Schirra and Stafford nose to nose with the Gemini 7 crew.

Dubbed "The Spirit of '76," the dual flight casts a plot of the hunter and the hunted, with Gemini 6 stalking space in search of Gemini 7 riding a circular path around the globe 185 miles high.

Hopefully, at 3:26 p.m., there'll arrive the big moment of meeting, some fond waves between the two teams of astronauts, a picture taking session, and then the formation flight. Some 6½ hours later the two crews go their separate ways, with Gemini 6 possibly returning to earth the next morning.

Command pilot Borman enjoyed the eve of the big day by riding through space in the comfort of his longjohn underwear, a luxury previously afforded his pilot for slightly more than three days.

Nasal stuffiness suffered by both astronauts in the 100 per cent oxygen atmosphere they breathe seemed to be worse, Dr. Charles Berry, the flight's medical director, said.

"It appeared to be worse in Jim than in Frank," he noted.

So Berry prescribed a lotion carried aboard the craft to relieve the dryness in their noses.

However, the astronauts' doctor said he did not see anything medically, including the nasal congestion, that would prevent Borman and Lovell from completing their 14-day flight.

Come 1:26 p.m. Sunday, the space twins will be the world champions of space flight. At that time Borman and Lovell will break the 190 hours, 55 minutes manned-space flight record of the Gemini 5 astronauts, Air Force Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr.

Splashdown for Gemini 7 is scheduled after 329 hours, 30 minutes in space Dec. 18.

Ground controllers sent up word late Friday for Lovell to redress and Borman to strip to his underwear, then stow his lightweight spacesuit until sometime Sunday morning.

Borman complied, but not until after a futile attempt to get the order rescinded.

"I would prefer not to make so many suit changes in the spacecraft," he said when first told of the order.

He added he was afraid of dislodging sensors glued to their bodies, which turned out to be the case with one of the tiny sensors that measures Lovell's heart beat.

Later in the conversation, Borman again complained: "It's no easy job to change suits in a spacecraft."

Killed In Accident

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartmann were killed Friday in a traffic accident in suburban Berkeley. He was 75 and his wife 73.

Police said their car struck the side of a tractor-trailer truck. The truck driver escaped injury.

People In The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey hinted this week that she and the vice president may be making some overseas trips before long.

Speaking Thursday to a group of Foreign Service wives about to go overseas with their husbands, she said, "I have a feeling we will be calling on you before too long."

When asked by reporters to elaborate, though, Mrs. Humphrey denied any knowledge of foreign travel plans, adding, "Oh, I guess I shouldn't have said anything."

NEW YORK (AP) — Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani called on Sir Isaac Newton's apple Friday night in defense of Christopher Columbus as the discoverer of America.

"In physics, for instance, we may say that Newton had millions of forerunners who had an apple fall on their head from an overhanging tree," Fanfani said at the Institute of Italian Culture.

"But he had no forerunners in the real sense of the word, in as much as we justly attribute to him not the fact that an apple fell on his head but rather the discovery of the cause and the laws of such a fall," said Fanfani, president of the United Nations General Assembly.

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman is planning to spend another Christmas with America's military men and women overseas.

Spellman said Friday he would travel to Viet Nam to be near "the men and women who defend our country."

LONDON (AP) — Edward Heath, leader of Britain's Conservative party, who studied the organ at Oxford, has been elected an honorary fellow of the College of Organists.

He is a member of the council of Royal College of Music and chairman of the London Symphony Orchestra Trust.

Striped College 4-H Club Adds To Membership

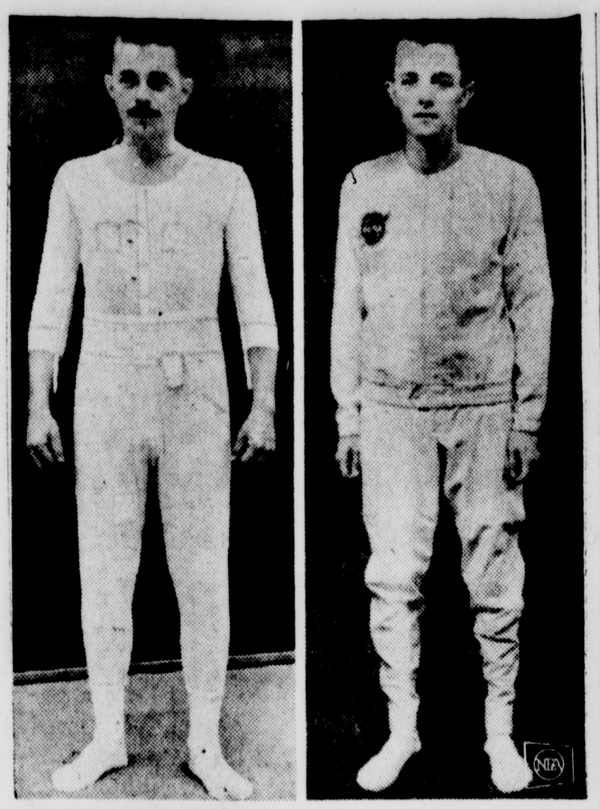
Several new members were received by Striped College 4-H Club Dec. 3 at Striped College School.

They were: Jackie Miller, Nancy Kasak, Sue Burton, Diane Van Baale, Jean Ann Stilfield, Theresa Sullins, Cherilyn Isgriggs, Dawn Smith, Dana Smith, Jimmy Fairfax, James Carter, Debbie Furnell, Cindy Heim, Deborah Jones, Candie Marian, Curtis Marian. Forty-three persons attended, including 12 visitors.

Demonstrations were given by: Debra Pigman, "How to Use an Electric Mixer"; Tommy Iuchs, "Taking Pictures Correctly"; Karen Zahringer, "How to Sew on a Button"; Debra Wilson, "Peanut Butter Fudge."

Wildlife committee will give a panel discussion at the 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5 meeting at Striped College.

The club voted to donate $10 to Mercy Hospital, Kansas City. County council report was given by Kathy Rages.



LEISURE WEAR FOR SPACE—For the first time, U.S. astronauts are slipping out of bulky space suits into something more comfortable during orbital flight. Gemini-7 pilot Frank Berman and James Lovell are pioneering the new line of astronaut leisure wear modeled here by NASA representatives at the Houston, Tex space center. Bob Button, left wears the space age long Johns which Lovell stripped down to for the first time in flight. Thmas Gallagher, right, models the comfortable, two-piece nylon coverall suit which Borman and Lovell also are trying out. (NEA)

Peace Prize Is Received By UNICEF

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The United Nations Children's Fund — UNICEF — received the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize Friday and the fund's executive director declared it was "a wonderful incentive to greater efforts in the name of peace."

"You have given us new strength," said the Henry R. Labouisse of the United States, accepting for UNICEF a gold medal and a check for $54,440.

The fund, which celebrates its 19th anniversary Saturday, aids an estimated 750 million children in 118 emerging countries.

The Oslo ceremony was one of three honoring the 1965 Nobel winners.

Four of the Nobel prizes were awarded in a companion ceremony in Stockholm where Swedish King Gustav VI Adolf handed them out.

Prof. Sinitiro Tomonaga of Japan, who shared the physics prize with two Americans, received his award in Tokyo where he is confined because of a rib injury.

The other awards, each worth $54,440, were presented at Stockholm to:

Mikhail Sholokhov, 60, the Soviet author who won the literature prize for his novel, "And Quiet Flows the Don."

Profs. Julian Schwinger of Harvard University and Richard Feynman of the California Institute of Technology, sharing the physics prize with Tomonaga.

Profs. Francois Jacob, Andre Lwoff and Jaques Monod of France, Medicine.

Prof. Robert Burns Woodward of Harvard, chemistry.

The awards eere made on the 69th anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite who set up the peace prize to whoever "best promoted the fraternity of nations."

Plane Hits Truck

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A light plane collided with a truck on Interstate 40 east of Nashville Friday.

The single-engine plane made the forced landing because of engine troubles. Pilot Larry Roberge, a Nashville salesman, and the unidentified truck driver were uninjured, police said.

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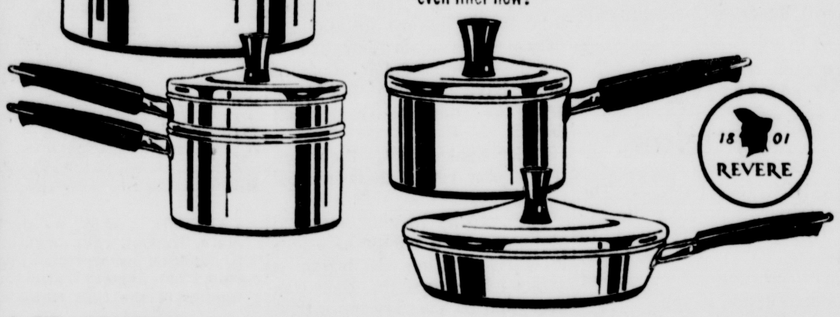

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AUSTIN, Tex.—President Johnson authorized the purchase of 210 new FBIII flexible wing bombers (similar to one shown in this 1964 file photo), capable of carrying both atomic and conventional bombs, as replacements for B52's and B58's. Defense Secretary Rbert S. McNamara said the FBIII's will replace the B52's and B58's over the next five years and will cost $1.75 million. (UPI)

Alarmed At Buddha Issue

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. authorities are alarmed at Vietnamese Buddhist charges that a U.S. Marine beheaded a Golden Buddha image in a pagoda at Da Nang on Dec. 3.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is known to have told the Buddhist hierarchy today he will immediately look into the matter.

The principal monk at the pagoda, Thich Giac Ngo, has offered to disembowel himself because of the incident, Buddhist sources said.

Already, 500 buddhists have demonstrated through the streets of Da Nang urging that the culprit be punished.

Lodge is known to have told the Buddhists that all damage would be repaired with U.S. money, even if it was not proved that Americans were involved.

A Buddha image is equivalent to a crucifix or crosss in the Christian churches.

U.S. officials fear that the Da Nang pagoda issue could build into serious anti-American feelings among millions of Viet Nam's Buddhists.

The incident allegedly took place at the Khue Bac pagoda in Da Nang East near several big U.S. Marine installations. One of the monks reported he saw a U.S. Marine leaving the concrete pagoda at dawn on the morning of the incident.

The monk discovered that the big Golden Buddha image had been decapitated and that sacred ornaments and artifacts had been scattered over the floor.

Monks in the Da Nang area told their followers that the pagoda had been contaminated and could not be used again.

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Claim Soviet Support Subversion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg accused the Soviet Union Friday of supporting subversion and terrorism as a means of overthrowing established governments in Southeast Asia and other parts of the world.

He delivered a counterblast in the General Assembly's main political committee to bitter attacks upon U.S. policy in Viet Nam and Latin America made by Communist countries. They were voiced in debate on the general principle of intervention by one country into the domestic affairs of another.

"We must recognize as a simple fact of life a most regrettable fact—the Soviet doctrine of peaceful coexistence does not renounce and in fact permits subversion and terrorism," Goldberg said.

He rejected as distortions of truth charges by the Soviet Union and its ideological allies that the United States was guilty of aggression in Viet Nam.

He described the conflict there as "a prime example of the use of subversion, terrorism and now overt military intervention by one government, North Viet Nam, to overthrow another government, South Viet Nam."

He said the United States would continue to explore both within and outside the United Nations, all possible paths to a peaceful settlement that would be both durable and honorable.

He declared the United States was ready to accept a British proposal to convene a conference and arrange a cease-fire in Viet Nam, and then work out a peaceful settlement.

He listed Laos and Thailand as intended victims of subversion in Southeast Asia.

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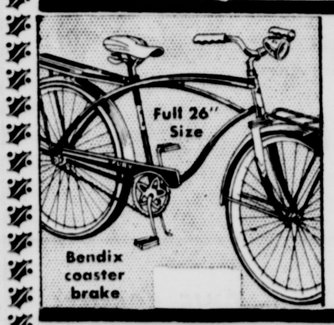

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INDIANAPOLIS—Three men were held in jail here Friday following their arraignment on charges of unlawful possession of counterfeit money. Being held are (from left), Dallas S. Barr, 36, Terre Haute; Arthur M. Franke, 30, and Norman G. Lindsey, 33, both of Thayer, early Dec. 9 with $110,000 in bogus bills. (UPI)

Uprising Over Peace Corps Plan

RED CLIFF, Wis. (AP) — Indian elders ordered two young coeds off their reservation today in an uprising over the federal government's new domestic Peace Corps program.

Although threatened with jail, the two volunteers vowed to remain.

"We want very much to stay here. We feel we are needed," said Judy Rothman, 20, a member of Volunteers in Service to America—VISTA. The other girl is Jill Hunt, 22, of Kewanee, Ill.

A member of the tribe, Mrs. Henry Bresette, charged: "They've disrupted the whole community. They destroyed two programs that would have been of benefit to everyone."

The dispute flamed over the two volunteers' creation of a youth club while tribal elders preferred that they operate a nursery program so Indian mothers could seek jobs to help the reservation's pinched economy.

A new padlock to keep the girls out was placed Wednesday on the small, cement-block community hall on the Red Cliff Indian reservation, a cold strip of land jutting into Lake Superior 50 miles east of Duluth, Minn.

Two members of the tribal council and Bayfield County Sheriff Ellsworth O. Embertson waded through three feet of snow to deliver the Indians' edict to the VISTA workers Friday night.

However, Miss Rothman, of University City, Mo., and Miss Hunt said other Indians in the tribe of 300 Chippewas were circulating a petition asking the council to change its ruling. Miss Rothman said 40 persons already had signed.

Henry Bresette, 50, a member of the nine-man council, said the vote to expel the VISTA workers was 7-0, with tribal president Henry G. Daley absent but later signing the letter barring the pair from the tribal hall.

Miss Rothman said among those signing the petition were four council members, including Daley.

The young women, who left college to join VISTA, were invited to the reservation by the Indians' community action program, a self-help project whose chairman was Mrs. Bresette. Its main goal was a 10-unit housing project for the needy. The girls arrived in October.

"We decided we would start just a small time pre-school project," Mrs. Bresette said. "It lasted only a very short time. The girls said they weren't here as babysitters. They seemed to resent any kind of authority."

"We felt we were being made a kind of an extension of their program instead of VISTA being a separate project as it should be," contended Miss Rothman. She said of Mrs. Bresette's committee: "It seemed anything we did was wrong."

Keeps Fit Walking Up, Down Steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gustav A. Hergert, 75, says his almost daily ascents and descents of the Washington Monument's 898 steps keep him fit as the proverbial fiddle.

He says he has done it 998 times. He goes today for 999.

"I'll do it 2,000 times if my strength holds out," Hergert vows. He says it takes him about 18 minutes to go up and about 12 to 15 minutes to come down the 555-foot-plus obelisk. It keeps him in shape for his first love — hiking, he says.

He also swims a mile a day at the YMCA when the water in the indoor pool is not too cold. When it is, he limits himself to half a mile.

Greek, Turk Cypriots Dismantle Positions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots started dismantling their rival fortified positions outside Famagusta Friday following acceptance of proposals by the U.N. peace force for demilitarization of the area. The agreement was reached after five weeks of negotiations.

Wait Before Comment On Soviet Reshuffle

TOKYO (AP) — Red China waited about 24 hours before reporting the reshuffling of Soviet leaders in Moscow Thursday. On Friday Peking's New China News Agency carried — without comment—six paragraphs of a Soviet Tass agency report on the changes.

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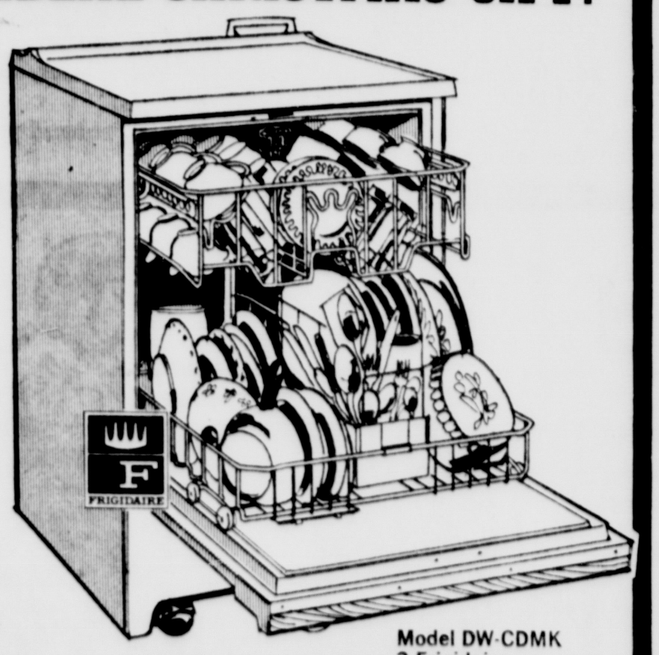

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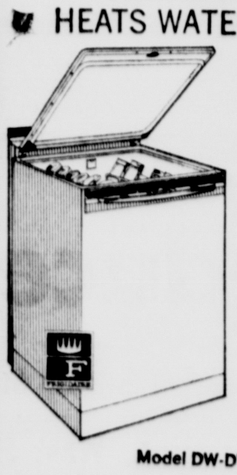

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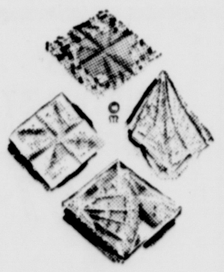

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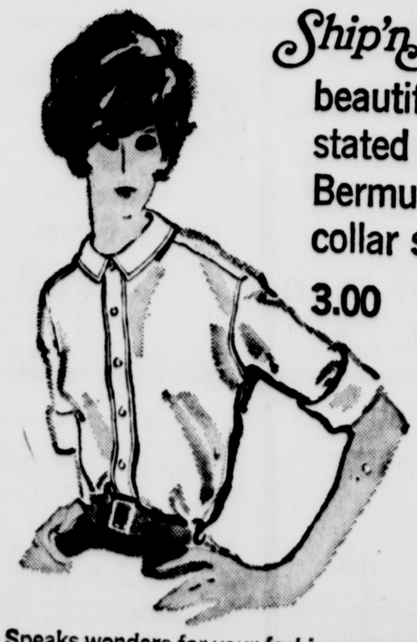
For a little gift that means a lot from our colorful assortment.
$1.00 to $3.98



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Gentlemen: You will enjoy Christmas shopping at Connor-Wagoner.
Our salesladies will be most happy to assist you.

Commuter Airlines Beat the Winter

Furnace on wheels warms engines and cabin.

Think it's hard to get your car started in the morning?

Pity the guys at the airport. With commuter airlines now extended to 410 American communities, 250 in the cold weather zones, the local service lines have had to learn some tricks. A good many planes are parked outside overnight and must be made ready for an early flight. Insulated blankets protect the engines at night and before flight time portable heaters pump 260-degree air around the engines and into the cabin to have things cozy for the early bird passengers. "Glycol" is another innovation. It is a chemical ice inhibiter and is sprayed over the entire aircraft after landings and before take-offs. At some stations, ground crews put it on from buckets with mops. One old-fashioned remedy would be hard to do without. That's plain old heated sand. Spread over icy surfaces it partially melts into the ice and gives longer periods of traction to service vehicles and passengers.

De-icer fluid keeps frost off the aircraft.

World News In Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

The cold winds of change blew across Red Square in Moscow.

Stern and unsmiling, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made his sharpest attack yet on U.S. foreign policy. He said the United States was whipping up war psychosis in the world, forcing the Soviet Union to raise its military budget. He said the United States had armed West Germany with atomic weapons, bitterly condemned the United States' war effort in Viet Nam. He said he could not meet President Johnson until the fighting in Viet Nam stopped.

The charges, made in an interview with James Reston of the New York Times, were not published in the Soviet Union until week's end, but already demonstrations through the U.S.S.R. were rising. In Washington, the State Department expressed regret over Kosygin's "extreme distortions."

From his ranch in Texas, President Johnson said all responses from Hanoi and Peking for negotiations on Viet Nam remain "completely negative." The President said that every prospect for peace would be exhausted "before other hard steps are taken."

Meantime, there were changes in Moscow. Anastas I. Mikoyan, 70 and ill, resigned as chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament. Into the old Bolshevik's largely ceremonial spot as the nation's president went Nikolai V. Podgorny, 62, a top party member. At the same time, Alexander N. Shelepin, 47, was freed from his post as a deputy premier for new tasks not specified. The meaning of the changes was not immediately clear. U.S. Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman, conferring in Texas with President Johnson, said it was merely "a reshuffle of the old cards."

And on the actual fighting front in Viet Nam, what began as a skirmish in midweek was turning into a full-fledged battle. South Viet Nam troops ran into hard-core Viet Cong units, perhaps of regimental strength, in the coastal swamps between Da Nang and Chu Lai. American planes and artillery piled in to help the government troops, and soon Marines were being added, from shore bases and by helicopters from carriers offshore.

Said a Marine officer: "We've cut their (Viet Cong) retreat into the hills of the west. Now we want to close the loop on them." But it was tough going in the marshy terrain and the outcome was still uncertain. The Marine officer estimated that 200 to 500 Viet Cong had been killed up to Friday. Marine casualties were termed light, government losses heavier.

As a prosperous, well-fed nation went into the Christmas season, there were these homefront developments:

President Johnson ordered the immediate shipment of 500,000 tons of grain per month to India for the next three months, to prevent mass starvation in that vast country.

The President appealed to the AFL-CIO convention for labor's help in preventing inflation. The President had made the same appeal to business leaders a week earlier.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced a sharp cutback in the U.S. bomber fleet, and the closing or reduction of 149 military installations at home and abroad. He said the moves, sure to stir up controversy, were designed for greater military efficiency and economy.

McGeorge Bundy, 46, quit the richest government in the world to go with the richest philanthropy inthe world. He left his $28,500 job as special assistant to President Johnson to head the Ford Foundation at $75,000 annually.

The Los Angeles riots of last August took a toll of 34 dead, 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrested and $40 million in property damage. The blue-ribbon commission appointed to investigate came up this week with what it called "costly and extreme" recommendations to prevent a recurrence.

The eight-member commission, headed by John A. McCone, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, gave various causes for the riots and said the public must adopt a "revolutionary attitude" to prevent even bloodier recurrences.

Recommended: a massive literacy program, large-scale job training and placement, new means of handling complaints against police, greatly increased mass transit. On top of this, it said, Negroes must carry a full share of the load in bettering their condition. In general, white officialdom seemed receptive to the report. In the Negro section of Watts, where the riots had occurred, the report was termed shallow and timid. Any action on the report was left for the future.

President Charles de Gaulle of France, rallying from his setback in last Sunday's election, declared that "naturally" he would stand for re-election in a runoff election Dec. 19. He will face Francois Mitterand, candidate of the left, who had received a surprising 32 per cent of the vote in the first-election balloting.

De Gaulle, who had said he would regard 60 per cent of the vote as a mandate, had in fact received only 43 per cent of the vote against four other rivals. For the runoff, the 75-year-old president was expected to campaign hard, dropping the somewhat standoffish stance he adopted for the first balloting.

Prelates, diplomats, religious observers and just plain people gathered by the thousands in the warm ,sunny air before St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. When the ceremonies were over, Pope Paul VI intoned the words "ite in pace" — go in peace. After 168 sessions over a period of three years, the Vatican Ecumenical Council was over.

In his closing remarks, the Pope had declared the 16 major actions of the council to be "firm, valid and effective" for all Roman Catholics. The words of the declarations, he said, were addressed to "the whole human family."

The Church's 21st council, the first in nearly a century, had spoken on matters of import for the world — the Catholic Church's place in the modern world, ecumenism, religious liberty. At the end, the 2,400 prelates began to disperse to their dioceses, to put into effect the far-reaching changes decreed by the council.

Branch Wesley Rickey, born on a farm in Stockdale, Ohio, died Thursday night at 83 in a hospital at Columbia, Mo. In his long and colorful life, Rickey had done many things. Among them: developing baseball empires for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers, and helping to break the color barrier by bringing Negroes into

---

Quote of the week:

"We are going to meet our commitment in South Viet Nam." — Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

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GIANT
TOY - FILLED
Christmas
STOCKING
8 FOOT TALL

Visit First State Savings Association, Third and Osage, and pick up your Free entry blank . . . and see the BIG SOCK chock full of Christmas toys.

Fill out your entry blank and deposit it at the Optimist Christmas Tree Lot at Broadway School in the 300 block on West Broadway.

Drawing will be held Wednesday, December 22. You do not need to be present to win.

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Third at Osage Sedalia, Mo.

Christmas Costs Less at Katz since 1914

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
3125 W. Bdwy.
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily—10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - SALE

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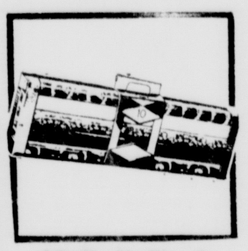
SALE! LIFELIKE SCOTCH PINE TREES
7-FT. 121 Points $19.95
7-FT. 85 Points $14.99
4-FT. 40 Points $8.88

IMPORTED MINIATURE CHRISTMAS LIGHT SETS
CHOICE:
• 16 lite bell set
• 20 lite set
• 35 lite indoor, outdoor set
• 10 lite reflector set
$2.99

SHINY BRITE Tree Ornaments
Rainbow, glass balls diamond shapes.
69¢ CHOICE



10-Roll Pack Christmas Wrap
Choice decorated paper or foil.
$1.99

CHRISTMAS WREATHS
Choice of four styles, for door, mantle or memorial.
$2.99 Ea.

25 LITE INDOOR SET $3.69
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Box of 50—ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS .. 99c
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BREEN VINYL 35-Ft. GARLAND $2.10

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NO FEDERAL TAX

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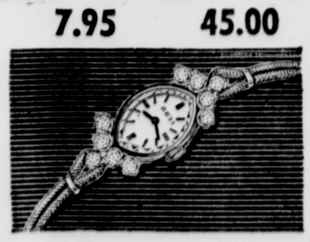

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VINYL-COATED DOG BASKETS
Sized for small or large dogs. stays clean.
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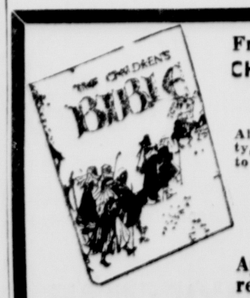
75 FT. ROLL CUTRITE WAX PAPER
Reg. 25c 17c
Limit 1. Coupon good through Dec. 14 at Sundries Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!
$1.49 SIZE
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
For Only 2 For 99c
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 14 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
KATZ No. 5 FLASHBULBS
Reg. $1.19 Ctn. of 12 99c
Limit 1 Ctn. Coupon good thru Dec 14 at Camera Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
98c SIZE
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
14-oz. Btl. 55c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec 14 at Drug Department.



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Approved by religious leaders.
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Scott's Book Shop

OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN SOUGHT

The Sedalia Jaycees are again sponsoring their search to recognize and honor the community's outstanding young man, outstanding young farmer and this year a new award has been added—outstanding young educator.

Members of the general public are invited to submit nominatians to the Jaycee committee in charge. Please use the form below and the Jaycee committee will gather any additional information needed for consideration of the judges.

Nominees for all three awards must be between the ages of of 21 an 35. Deadlines for nominations is Dec. 27.

Nominee's Name .....
Address .....
..... Age.....
Proposed by .....
Mail to: Sedalia Jaycees, P.O. Box 11, Sedalia, Mo.

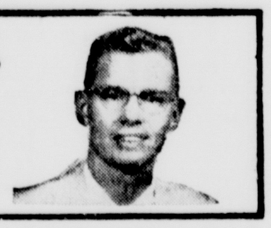
MANAGER A DONOR — A Red Cross mobile blood unit from Springfield was in Sedalia Thursday afternoon securing blood donated by employees of this district of the Metroplitan Life Insurance Cmpany as a part of the firm's new program to provide blood need coverage to its staff members on a nation-wide basis. Here district manager Thomas J. Walsh donates a pint of blood as local Red Cross volunteer, Mrs. Fred Lange, oversees the operation. The Metropolitan blood donor, program request that 25 per cent of the employees in each district must quote in order for the district to obtain blood credit. (Democrat-Capital photo)

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent



Leaders Needed for 4-H

There is considerable discussion at the present about conserving our natural resources. .. our land, water, minerals, and this is good. . . but I'd like to consider another type of natural resource — that of people. . . particularly youth who will be tomorrow's voting citizen and leader. How well are we developing this vital resource? Do all youth have equal opportunity to engage in activities that encourage leadership development and citizenship training, as well as the chance to pursue knowledge and skills in some particular field of interest? These are the types of activities that 4-H Clubs provide. Each year many of our youth are prevented from participating in 4-H and other youth organizations due to lack of adult concern, principally in the form of adult leadership.

Let's consider a local 4-H to determine the kind of leadership needed: The Club needs a leader. The Club leader's job is one of organization which has to do with club officers, committees, meetings, programs, club activities, and e v e n t s. Strong active 4-H Clubs don't just happen. They are good because some leader did his or her part well. Most club leaders have an assistant to work with them and share the responsibilities. These people are called assistant club leaders.

Another well-known leader in 4-H is the Project Leader. They teach specific subjects to boys and girls; such as, woodwork, horsemanship, home grounds, foods or knitting. The project group may be a club by itself or may be part of a larger club.

A fourth type of leader is called an advisor. This leader may be an advisor to a new club, or advisor to a committee or special activity. This job varies with the needs of the club.

Also serving in many counties are County Project Chairmen who take the leadership in the counties for specific projects, such as, clothing or electricity.

You can readily understand that the leadership positions are many. There is usually a place for all who would like to work with boys and girls.

There are many compensations for the 4-H leader; First and foremost is the satisfaction a leader receives from knowing that he is making a substantial contribution to the development of boys and girls.

Second, 4 - H project leaders tell us that they learn more than the 4-H members. The subjects they teach contain practical information that leaders find quite useful themselves.

Third, many leaders say the training they receive in 4-H has a carryover that relates to many other groups with which they work. Fourth, it broadens one's contacts and experiences. Being an active leader brings one in contact with many new and interesting people.

The greatest gift anyone can give is their time, energy and talents to a worthy cause. Serving as a youth leader pays big dividends, not only to boys and girls, but also to the adult that assumes the responsibility. If you are interested in being a 4-H leader, you can find out more about it by calling the leader of the club in your area or the County University Extension Center.

Second Fatality From Auto Accident

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis man has become the second fatality of an automobile accident that occurred Thursday on State Highway 162, near Portageville, Mo.

Dead is Eddie Lott, 49, who was treated at a Hayti Hospital but died Thursday en route to a St. Louis Hospital.

The other victim was Odell Taylor, 33, of Portageville, driver of the car that went off the highway and hit two trees.

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Early American Solid Maple Bedroom Brings Ageless Charm to Your Home.

3 Pieces Sale Priced! $298

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there! the holly is hung— and we've even trimmed prices!

Wonderland of Gifts!

Furniture Is the Home Gift That All the Family Enjoys

Contemporary and traditional lounge chairs by Kroehler in decorator covers from 69.95

Colorful Hassocks—in round and rectangular shapes - vinyl covers . from 5.95

Handsome sweetheart chests by Lane—contemporary — colonial and provincial styles ..... from 49.95

Contemporary and Early American occasional tables with formica tops from 29.95

Smart table lamps—in metal glass or pottery ..... from 9.95

Colorful area rugs for accent. 24"x48" size 7.95

80" Early American Sofa — authentic styling — stain resistant print covers. 129.95

9-Pc. fireside set in solid brass — urn style andirons—38" pull screen—5-Pc. fireside set—wood basket 69.95

Decorative battery operated wall clocks from 17.95

Kneehole desks in modern, traditional or Early American styling with plastic tops ..... from 69.95

Handy smoking stands in metal. from 3.95

Canister type sweeper by Hoover—It floats in oil 34.50

Contemporary styled TV swivel rockers in plastic and fabric covers .. from 39.95

Famous Stratorester reclining chairs by Futorian — vinyl or fabric covers. from 79.95

Contemporary and traditional paintings, 17"x42" size 4.95

Early American dining set in solid maple—42" round table and four comfortable chairs 119.95

Quaint carpet covered rolling pin foot stools 9.95

Smart card table and four chair sets by Dorham—tables are 36"x36" 39.95

Comfortable Early American rockers in maple ..... from 24.50

Party chairs by Kroehler in contemporary styles and decorator covers .. 49.95

Wooden magazine baskets—Early American styling 9.95

Sunbeam—Landers—Hoover Electrical Appliances at Sensible Prices!

Convenient Terms

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In LBJ Meeting

Ayub Khan To Get Chance To Use His Noted 'Magic'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistan's president, Mohammed Ayub Khan, for years charmed Americans with his robust good looks and smiling frankness. In the next few days he will learn if he still has that old magic.

Ayub, who carries himself like the ramrod army officer he used to be, travels to the United States to voice his nation's case. President Johnson is making a personal examination of American foreign policy toward South Asia.

Their meeting is regarded in this part of the world as a potentially explosive confrontation between two strong-willed men who once had much in common but now see global affairs in different lights.

Asia will be alert to what Johnson has to say to Ayub, who dared unleash anti-Americanism in his country and flirt with Red China while accepting millions in U.S. economic aid and arming with American weapons gained under the SEATO and CENTO military aliances.

Of equal interest in Asia will be Johnson's meeting, tentatively scheduled to follow in the next month or so, with Ayub's foe, the deceptively soft-spoken prime minister of India, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

There has been suspicion here for a long time that Johnson is somehow different from past U.S. presidents who poured money into this area, and may be considering a fundamental change in American dealings with India and Pakistan.

This is extremely important to the Indians and Pakistanis because their nations have received, respectively, more than $6 billion and $5 billion in United States aid.

The feeling that a shift may be in the wind was heightened with widespread circulation of a United States Information Service dispatched from Austin, Tex. It could be regarded as Johnson's official tipoff on what the ground rules will be for his coming talks.

The dispatch, written by "a White House correspondent," began:

"President Lyndon B. Johnson thinks American relations with India and Pakistan must be thoroughly reappraised before largescale American aid (curtailed during the war between these two nations in September) can be resumed."

Johnson, it added, looks forward to "plain talks" on three points:

— The United States will have to be convinced India and Pakistan will keep the peace:

— Both nations should "appreciate" America's efforts to defend democracy in Asia;

— Both must agree to use American aid effectively to reach that stage, still distant, where they will be economically self- reliant.

Ayub, who recently has been moderating his anti-American speeches in apparent preparation for the meeting, has indicated he too has three major points to raise:

— United States economic and military aid should be resumed to protect America's already huge stake in the future of Pakistan's 110 million people;

— Pakistan's flirtation with Red China might have looked serious but now is under control;

— In recognition of this, the United States should use its influence to press Shastri into a conclusive settlement of the Pakistan-India quarrel over possession of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

The Indians argue precisely the opposite on all three points, so the United States is in for more of the squeeze plays that have marked its efforts to play both sides in this fraticidal Indian-Pakistan quarrel for 18 years.

A 'Variant' In Bombing Force Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara plan to wave a $1.75-billion wand and change F111 fighters into FB111 strategic bombers, intended to comprise a 210-plane fleet by 1971, actually will be only a variant of the F111 all-purpose tactical fighters now in production for the Navy and Air Force.

But the defense boss told newsmen they would be able to fly to a target twice as fast and with about the same range as the latest models of the eight-jet, subsonic B52s which they will replace.

He said the FB111 will be able to carry a load of 50 conventional bombs, each weighing 750 pounds — about the same as B52s now carry — or deliver nuclear weapons. But it will have "greater penetrating ability and military effectiveness," he said.

In talking at a Texas news conference following a meeting Friday between Johnson, himself and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, McNamara had a retort for some senators and others who criticized the announcement earlier in the week of a cutback in bases, with corresponding reduction in the number of B52s: "They spoke much too soon."

The program which he said Johnson approved at the meeting shows "no plans to eliminate strategic bombers from the force," McNamara declared.

With the 210 FB111s and 225 B52s still to be in the Strategic Air Command by the end of the decade, he said, there will be a force of 565. Present strength is about 680, including 80 of the smaller but faster B58s which are to be dropped along with the earlier models of the B52.

The first of the FB111s is expected to be in the operating fleet in 1968, the rest by 1971. They are to be produced by the Fort Worth, Tex., division of General Dynamics Corp., which is also manufacturing the F111 fighter, formerly known as the TFX.

McNamara said that the $1.75 billion to be spent for production of the FB111s, together with operating costs, will be less than the cost of changing the earlier models of the B52s.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

PRESIDENTIAL GREETINGS—A water color winter view of the White House graces the 1965 Christmas greeting from President and Mrs. Johnson. The First Lady also chose a White House scene for last year's card. NEA Telephoto)

Window Breakage Sliced In Half

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials report that window breakage has been cut in half at nine Washington schools landscaped through Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's beautification program.

Walter Washington, executive director of the National Capital Housing Authority and a member of Mrs. Johnson's beautification committeee, said Friday that as a result 52 more district schools want to get in on the program.

"We are finding," Washington said, "that the whole beautification program has a dimension far beyond planting." He said that school children who have helped to landscape their schools care more about taking care of them.

Window breakage last year cost $119,320 in the District of Columbia schools.

Too Many Guests

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Center Stage Theater in suburban Bellevue, performing the play "The Unexpected Guest," had an unexpected problem the other night — too many guests.

The Totem Sertoma Club, an amateur hockey team, had bought out the 171-seat house for last Tuesday and next Thursday. Because of a printing error on their tickets, they showed up last Thursday.

Trouble was, last Thursday the house had been sold out to two other groups.

The team relinquished its seats and will come back to see the play next week.

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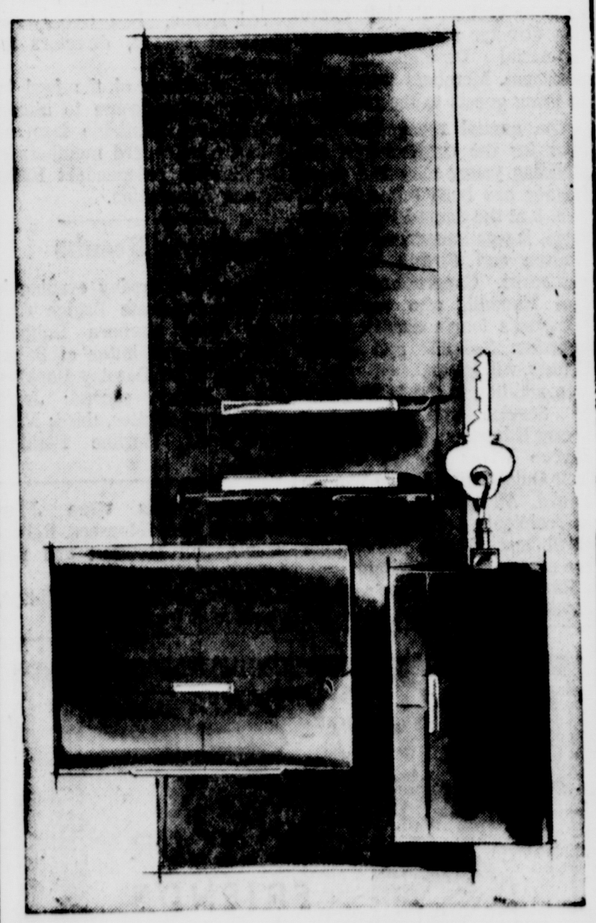

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StyleHouse chairs
GIFTS OF COMFORT AND BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME!

SAVE $15 on Wards comfort-king recliner

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Deluxe 2-position reclining action: upright or fully extended! Covered in soft, pliable Naugahyde® vinyl-coated fabric for the rich look and feel of real leather. Easy to keep clean, too! 3 smart Style House colors.

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Rock and relax... swivels to face any part of the room. Nylon-face fabric, Regularly 79.95

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It rocks, and reclines to 3 positions! Super soft vinyl - coated fabric. Deep - tufted attached pillow back.

Colonial Rocker
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Authentic wing-back swivel rocker. Full skirt, colorful patch pattern, maple finish.

WARDS Your Christmas Store

SWIVEL ROCKER—super-soft expanded vinyl upholstery in your choice of colors. Deep tufted back... foam seat. 59.95

DELUXE SWIVEL ROCKER—soft expanded vinyl. Padded arm-rests, foam-rubber cushion. 84.88

Fourth and Osage OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. NIGHTLY 'TIL CHRISTMAS Dial TA 6-3800

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna Grammar (Sedalia)

Mrs. Anna M. Grammar, 77, 501 East 13th, died at her home at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Grammar was born, April 4, 1888, in Benton County, the daughter of the late Carl E. and Mary Cordes Eckhoff. She was reared near Lincoln. She was married on May 17, 1918, to D. A. Grammar in Dallas, Tex. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Ladies Aid and the LWML of the church. She was associated with her husband in a candy store. He died in 1953.

Survivors include several cousins, five living in the Sedalia area. They are Mrs. Laura Jaekel, 663 East 11th; Lyman Keuper, 516 Sunset; Lawrence Eckhoff, 618 West 32nd; Harold Eckhoff, 513 South Osage; and Ervin Eckhoff, Route 1.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Walter Strickert officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Miss Mildred Brackman will be at the organ and Chester Eding will sing, "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers will be Walter Kroenke, Gilbert Kueck, Harold Bergmann, Carl Thiele, Gust Thiele and Bill Bergmann.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. D. O. Monsees (Portland, Tex.)

Mrs. D. O. Monsees, 78, Portland, Tex., died in a hospital in Corpus Christi, Tex., Friday night, following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Monsees was born near Smithton, the daughter of the late David E. and Sarah Godbey Shy.

Survivors include the husband of the home; two sons, David Monsees, Raymondville, Tex.; and Robert Monsees, Dallas, Tex.; and several nieces and nephews. Two nieces reside in the Sedalia area. They are Mrs. Ardella Jones, Route 2, and Mrs. Helen Mason, 1810 West Broadway.

Two brothers, Dr. Milton P. Shy, and Rs. Emery Shy, and four sisters, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Portland, Tex.

R. R. Sappington (Warsaw)

Raymond R. Sappington, 62, Warsaw, died at 3:15 p. m. Thursday while assisting in the installation of a clothes dryer in Lincoln. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He was born in Henry County near Windsor, June 24, 1903, the son of the late Richard P. and Anna Mae Horning Sappington. On May 17, 1929 he was married to Letha Bird of Windsor.

The couple resided on a farm near Windsor until moving to Raytown in 1936. In August 1960 they moved to Camdenton where he operated a food market. The couple moved to Warsaw in 1963 where Mr. Sappington operated an appliance store.

He was a member of the Kansas City Masonic Lodge 220.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two brothers, Roy, Windsor, and Claude, 1614 West Broadway; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Huston Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. George E. Ryder, pastor of the Warsaw Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Masonic services will be conducted by the Warsaw Masonic Lodge.

The body is at the Huston Funeral Home, Windsor.

Elbert Lehman (Versailles)

Elbert O. Lehman, 71, died at his home northeast of Versailles Saturday morning. He was a prominent stockman and farmer.

Born in Morgan County, March 16, 1894, he was the son of the late Will H. and Mary Logandill Lehman. He was married, Sept. 8, 1929, to Miss Mabel Milburn, who survives of the home.

Surviving also, is a nephew, Jim Milburn, Houston, Mo., who was raised in his home.

He was a member of the Bethel Mennonite Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the pastor, Rev. Abram Friesen, to officiate.

Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Orville L. Cannon (Sedalia)

Orville L. Cannon, 62, 706 West Third, died at his home at 11 a. m. Saturday.

He was born near Windsor, Oct. 9, 1903, son of the late William H. and Ida Belle Pletcher Cannon. On Nov. 24, 1938, he was married to Helen Myers who survives of the home.

Mr. Cannon had been a resident of Sedalia for the past 30 years. He had been a bookkeeper for the Bryant Motor Company and the W. A. Smith Motor Company. He retired several years ago because of his health.

He was a member of the East Broadway Christian Church, a member of the Granite Lodge No. 272, AF and AM and the Scottish Rite.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Iris Gerhardt, Independence; Mrs. Shirley Godgry, Kansas City; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral home with the Rev. Cleo Gray officiating.

Pallbearers will be W. A. McVey, Martin Lange, Al Gardner, George Riley, John Gerdts and Dr. Reinhold Fischer.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

Lawrence Bennett

Funeral services for Lawrence Andrew (Jack) Bennett, 50, former Sedalian, who died at Los Angeles Thursday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a. m. Monday. The Rev. Charles Clark, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Barney Wells, Ott McMackin, Guy Hagrman, Peter Harlan, Charles Stevens and Douglas Davis.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Frank Quinn

Funeral services for Frank Quinn, Keokuk, Iowa, who died in Keokuk Thursday, were at 9 a.m. Saturday in Keokuk.

Wilma Schoening

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilma Woolery Schoening, 43, who died at San Antonio, Tex. Wednesday, will be held at the Baptist Church in Stover at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Guy Brown, pastor of the Stover Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Sioux City, Iowa.

Jerry R. Morgan

Funeral services for Jerry R. Morgan, 82, Green Ridge, who died Saturday were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

Harry J. Kanenbley

Funeral services for Harry Joseph Kanenbley, 67, Thousand Oaks, Calif., who died Wednesday in an automobile accident 1½ miles south of Pilot Grove, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the United Church of Christ, Florence, with the Rev. Otto Schroedel officiating.

Burial was in Highland Memorial Gardens, Sedalia.

Leo Ray Thiel

Funeral services for Leo Ray Tiel, 38, Tipton, who died Wednesday, were held at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Andrews Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Breit officiating.

Burial was in the Tipton Catholic Cemetery.

Graveside military rites were conducted by American Legion Edgar Cole Post 304.

Mrs. Nellie J. Sole

Funeral services for Nellie Jane Sole, 71, Windsor, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Huston Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Lonnie Hulsey, pastor of the Harmony Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Oscar L. Greer

Funeral services for Oscar L. Greer, 72, World War I veteran who died at his home, Route 5, Thursday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Lindley A. Enloe, pastor of the Olive Branch Church, officiated.

Russell McFatrich sang, "No Night There" and "Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Military services were conducted at the grave by members of Sedalia veterans organizations.

Burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

Mrs. Susie Lee Todd

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Lee Todd, 87, Clifton City, who died at 10 p. m. Thursday, were held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Clifton City Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Horton officiated.

Burial was in IOOF Cemetery, Otterville.

Mrs. Mary J. West

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane West, 91, Lincoln, who died Thursday, were held at 1 p. m. Saturday at Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln. The Rev. S. A. Gardner officiated.

Burial was in IOOF Cemetery, Otterville.

Mrs. Mattie Clevenger

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Clevenger, 84, Green Ridge, who died at the Windsor Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Green Ridge at 2 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Howard Lewis will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Clifford Brownfield, Floyd Brownfield, Clarence Purchase, J. A. Gordon, Melvin Ray and Everett Vannoy.

Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Rose Society Christmas Party Held

The Sedalia Rose Society Christmas turkey dinner party was held Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m., in the Pine Room of the Coffee Pot Cafe. In charge of the arrangements were the hospitality committee composed of Mrs. Norman Wehmeier, chairman, Mrs. M. L. Edwards, Mrs. Edward Brummet, Mrs. Victor Gill and Mrs. Odis Nowlin.

M. L. Edwards, president, presided over the business meeting and welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Wehrli as new members.

The new officers for 1966-67 were installed as follows: Mrs. Wilson Harbit, president; Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, first vice-president; Everett Stumpf, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward Brummet, secretary and Odis Nowlin, treasurer. Mrs. LeRoy Hodges installed the new officers in a lovely service presenting each with a red rose.

Mrs. Harbit, newly elected president, read an article "To Do My Best" and made appropriate remarks. She also announced the committees for the new year.

Mrs. DeWolf gave a Christmac story, "A String of Blue Beads," after which the group sang Christmas carols with Mrs. DeWolf at the piano.

After the judging of the Christmas packages with Mrs. J. M. Richardson receiving first prize for the best decorated ladies package and M. L. Edwards first for the best decorated men's package, numbers were drawn for the gift exchange.

The exhibit of the month was "All a-glitter" or "Wee Wreath" and many beautiful exhibits were on display which had been made by Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Wilson Harbit, Mrs. Wilford Acker, Mrs. P. L. Strole, Mrs. Paul Read and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson. Mrs. Richardson was chairman of the display.

Thirty-seven members attended the dinner, and tables were attractively decorated with evergreens and candles with a centerpiece of red roses.

Gunter Is Promoted To District Manager

Stanley V. Gunter, 2506 West 32nd, has been promoted with the Reliable Life Insurance Company to district manager of the firm's northeast Arkansas district. He and his family will reside at Jonesboro, Ark.

Succeeding Gunter as superintendent of the Reliable office here will be Earl Jack Crawford, 1312 South Garfield. Gunter assumes his new position effective Jan. 1.

Gunter has been an active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, both in Sedalia and on the state level. He is a member of the Masons, Sedalia Lodge No. 236, the Scottish Rite and Ararat Temple.

Mrs. Gunter is past president of the Sedalia Jaycee Wives and has been serving as executive secretary for the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Daily Record

● Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Spellmeyer, Kansas City, at 7 p.m. Friday. Weight, six pounds, 11 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Keithtley and Mr and Mrs. Avery Spellmeyer, all of Sedalia.

● City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. John M. Laird, Warsaw; Miss Joyce Bottcher, 1402 South Mildred; Fred O. Decker, 404 East 16th; Mrs. Nell Ingersoll, Stover; Mrs. Effie Dybro, Buena Vista; Charles Crook, 1723 East Seventh; Mrs. Frank Williams, 409 West Cooper; Ben Dial, 527 East Howard.

Surgery: David E. Jones, Clinton.

Accident: Mrs. Wayne B. Mountjoy, 1629 South Park; Eddie Moody, Ft. Worth, Tex.; John Engles, 314 East Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Haggard, Windsor.

Dismissed: Mrs. J. M. Bailey, 1721 West Third; Mrs. John M. Burleson, 1414 East Fourth; Louis P. Howe, Versailles; Rev. Elston Hines, Versailles; Mrs. Harlan Close, Green Ridge; Mrs. Clara Slatinsky, 1112 Gorrell; John Ryan, Route 3; Mrs. Ralph McCubbin, Lincoln; Miss Janet O'Dell, 1913 East 12th; Mrs. Albert Dodd, Edwards; Clarence Kreissler, Lincoln; Melody Kline, 400 West 21st; Mrs. Lula Wicker, Houstonia; Mrs. James Drake and son, Warsaw; Mrs. Noland E. Whittington, 1625 East 16th; Homer Clark, 508 West 22nd; William J. Landry, 2208 South Vermont; William C. Corlew, Smithton; Charles W. McNealy, 700 East 16th; Frank Breon, 1405 South Park; John Mennig, Warsaw; Mrs. Walker Sanders, Florence; James Schondelmeyer, 400 West Sixth; Mrs. Orville Quigley, Warsaw; Patrick Green, 1009 East 13th; Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler, 1325 East Fourth; Mrs. Raymand Prim and daughter, 1508 South Harrison; Mrs. Clifford Martin and daughter, 210 North Moniteau.

The condition of Reno Johnson, 108½ West Fifth, Pettis County Recorder, was reported as fair but serious late Saturday night. Johnson is suffering from a respiratory ailment and has been hospitalized since Dec. 6.

● In Other Hospitals

Mrs. F. T. Tucker, Wilmington, Calif., former Sedalian, recently underwent major surgery at Wilmington Community Hospital, 23621 South Main, Wilmington, Calif.

Mrs. William Bardwell, California, has returned to her home from the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, where she recently underwent surgery.

LATHAM Hospital, California —Admitted: A. N. Higgins, Prairie Home; Mrs. George Hess, California; Harley Hay, Boonville.

Dismissed: Mrs. Emmett Hurt, Fred Albertine, Mrs. Florrie McFadden, Hobert F. Dahler, California; W. A. Scott, Centertown; Mrs. Rose Boillot, Jamestown.

● Police Report

Juanita Dougherty, 2507 Anderson, reported to police Friday the theft of a Benrus watch valued at $97 from her home. The theft occurred since Nov. 30.

Carol Nevilla, 200 East Tower, reported the loss of a white leather purse in the vicinity of Fifth and Ohio on Dec. 4. The purse contained $1.10 and important papers.

Mrs. Larry Volrath, Boonville, reported the loss of a billfold somewhere on Ohio street Saturday. The billfold contained about $33 and some change.

John A. Engles, 45, 314 East Boonville, was taken to Bothwell Hospital in a Ewing ambulance at 1:42 p.m. Saturday after police received a report that he had shot himself.

According to police, Engles inflicted a .22-caliber long hollow-point rifle shell into his left upper chest, slightly above the heart. A Derringer pistol was used to fire the shot.

Engles was admitted to the hospital where he was reported in fair condition. The bullet penetrated Engles' body completely, leaving through the shoulder blade. Dr. D. R. Maunders treated Engles.

● Accidents

The front ends of both cars of a two-car accident were damaged in the 1700 block of West Broadway at 8:09 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1956 Mercury, driven by Roy D. Gamber, 22, 1816 South Kentucky, and a 1940 Chevrolet, driven by Anita V. Stephens, 31, 2508 Dennis Road.

No one was injured.

Slight damage occurred to both cars involved in a two-car collision on the Thompson Hills parking lot at 1:52 p.m. Saturday.

A 1964 Rambler, driven by Dean Oscar Christiansn, 34, Knob Noster, collided with a 1954 Buick, driven by Irene E. Klein, 46, Route 2.

The left front of the Buick and the right side of the Rambler were damaged.

No one was injured in a car-truck accident in the 1300 block of South Washington at 12:29 p.m. Saturday.

A 1963 Dodge, driven by Samuel V. Clark, 77, 208 East 13th, was in collision with a 1948 Dodge thre-quarter ton truck, driven by John A. Taylor, 64, 237 East Walnut.

The front of the car and the right side of the truck were damaged.

The intersection of Wilkerson and Vermont was the scene of a two-car accident at 9:59 p.m. Friday.

Invonlved were a 1963 Mercury, driven by Gary P. Weller, 17, 3131 South Kentucky, and a 1957 DeSoto, driven by Robert W. Kroenke, 28, 2409 Kay.

Damage was to the left rear of both cars.

Kroenke was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court, Dec. 13.

Slight damage occurred to one car involved in a two-car accident on the drive around Garst's, Broadway and Osage, at 11:32 p.m. Friday.

A parked 1965 Ford, owned by Phillip R. Rodewald, 19, 809 East Broadway, had its left rear damaged when a 1961 Ford, driven by Connie Jo Buso, 25, 120 West Sixth, was in collision with it.

The Buso car was undamaged.

No one was injured in a two-car collision at Broadway and Lamine at 4:26 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1960 Dodge station wagon, driven by Hannah Faye Patrick, 34, 707 East Third, and a 1959 Ford, driven by Doris June Paxton, 36, 315 East 27th.

The right fronts of the Ford and the Dodge were damaged.

A parked 1965 Ford, owned by Bernard A. Fischer, 61, 1639 Country Club, was struck by a 1959 Ford, being backed up by Dennis R. Heimsoth, 18, Independence.

Fischer, who was removing something from the car, complained of a leg injury, but did not require hospitalization.

The left rear of the Fischer car was damaged.

Heimsoth was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court, Dec. 13.

A 1963 Buick, owned by Teddy V. Kubli, 311 North Prospect, had its right front door damaged by a hit and run driver while the car was parked on the Thompson Hills parking lot. The accident occurred at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Lucille Green, 5, 1009 East 13th, suffered a bump on her head and a cut armpit when she ran into a 1959 Ford, driven by Riley G. Edwards, 32, Boonville, at 1:56 p.m. Saturday.

According to police the Edwards car was attempting to go around another car when the girl ran into the street into the car.

The girl was taken to Dr. Donald Eldenberg's office for treatment.

Three people were injured in a three-car collision on Route 52, two miles east of Calhoun at 3:10 p.m. Saturday.

Taken to Windsor Hospital were Herman William Knipp, 51, Clarksburg, driver of an eastbound 1964 Ford; Henry Haggard, 53, Windsor, driver of a 1965 Ford headed west; and Haggard's wife, Vivian Haggard.

According to the Highway Patrol, the Knipp car rounded a curve and crossed the center line colliding headon with the Haggard car.

The Knipp car then was spun around and collided with an eastbound 1961 Chevrolet truck, driven by Franklin Monroe Angel, 50, Route 2, Montrose. Angel was uninjured.

Knipp suffered chest injuries. Haggard sustained fractures to the left arm and left leg and a severe elbow laceration. Mrs. Haggard suffered a broken back and internal injuries. The Haggards have been transferred to Bothwell Hospital, where Mrs. Haggard underwent surgery shortly after arrival.

MEETS MISS AMERICA — Miss Debbie Bryant, Overland Park, Kan., 1965 Miss America greeted Wilbert C. Askew, Secretary of the Missouri State Fair, at the annual convention of the International Fairs Association in Chicago a week ago. "I'll admit," Askew said when he returned home, "it was a welcome and she is a beautiful and charming person." Askew was accompanied to the Chicago meeting by Mrs. Askew and Ernest Strickler, superintendent of the State Fair horse show. Missouri's 1965 horse show program, the State Fair stationary, and the 1965 State Fair brochure, won three first places in Zone 5, while the horse show program and the State Fair stationary both won the Reserve Grand Championships of their class for all fairs. There were several hundred entries in the show from the United States, Canada and Mexico. The program was prepared by Strickler.

Ladies Society Picks, Installs New Officers

Mrs. Effie Ray was elected president of the Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2, at the hall at Second and Lamine. Other officers elected were Mrs. L. A. Salmon, vice-president; Mrs. L. V. Dickson, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Lowman, collector; Mrs. Clara Miller, chaplain; Mrs. Raymond Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Troy Teeter, inner guard; Mrs. Dixie Waterfield, outer guard; Mrs. Leland Witt, warden; Mrs. Robert Forsberg, conductor; Mrs. Troy Teeter, magazine correspondent; Mrs. Bell Heckenliable, flag bearer; Mrs. Lola Lucky, legislative representative; Mrs. L. V. Dickson, musician.

Board members, Mrs. W. J. Griessen, chairman, Mrs. Clara Miller and Mrs. Leland Witt.

Mrs. Tom Ford, past president; Mrs. Hazel Lowman, delegate and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, alternate delegate.

The president, Mrs. Effie Ray, presided.

Randall Will Speak At Lions Club Meet

Congressman William J. Randall, Independence, of the Fourth Congressional District, will be the speaker at the Leeton Lions Club, Monday night. The meeting will be held at the Leeton High School Auditorium and starts at 8 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Lions and is open to the public to hear Congressman Randall speak on legislation pertinent to the Leeton and immediate area.

Dr. Braverman Heads County Medical Group

Dr. E. M. Braverman was elected president of Pettis County Medical Society Thursday night at the annual Christmas party at LeRoy's Steak House. Wives and guests were also present.

Other officers elected were Dr. J. C. Brazos, vice president; Dr. D. O. Eldenburg, secretary; Dr. H. F. Daum, treasurer.

Wm. Ewton Speaker At Jaycee Meet

William Ewton, executive vice president of the New Empire Life Insurance Company, which recently selected Sedalia for its home offices, spoke Thursday night before the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Holiday Inn.

Ewton, whose son, Ron, is a member of the Junior Chamber, discussed the challenges of salesmanship, pointing out each individual must sell himself no matter what line of work he is in. He reiterated the three W's of salesmanship — "Who am I?" "Where am I going?" and "What do I want?" — as a credo of setting one's sights toward success, not only in salesmanship, but in any business.

Jim Schmidt announced a special Christmas meeting is scheduled for Dec. 23 at the Gold Cafeteria with the speaker to be William H. Hall, executive director of Sedalia's new Industrial Development Department. Members were urged to bring guests to the meeting.

The annual recognition banquet for the community's outstanding young man and young farmer has been scheduled for Jan. 8 at the Sacred Heart cafeteria, it was announced by Cale Hudson and Firmin Boul, co-chairmen. Congressman William Randall, who represents Missouri's fourth district which includes Sedalia and Pettis County, will speak.

In addition to the Distinguished Service and Outstanding Young Educator and the Sedalia Jaycee Wives are to present their Outstanding Young Woman award. All awards are limited to recipients between the ages of 21 and 35 and nominations are currently being sought.

Participating in the Speak-Up Jaycee program with brief impromptu talks were Jim Schmidt, Hank Monsees, Robert Schulz, Bill McWhirt and Leo Letourneau.

Dennis Onwiler, president, presided at the meeting.

Food Dealers Christmas Party Set For Thurs.

The annual food dealers Christmas party will be held Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7:15 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn, at which time the new officers for the year will be installed.

Glenn Lewis, president of the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers Association, will preside and invocation and the Christmas story will be by Rev. Charles C. Clark, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church.

Music will be by the Smith-Cotton Madrigal singers, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Schrader.

Games will be played with prizes to be given.

The newly elected officers and board members to be installed are Glenn Lewis, persident; Bill Cline, vice-president; Frank Henderson, treasurer; Leonard Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; Ernest Goldsmith, chairman of the board; Virgil Corson, Guy Robinson and Joe Rains, directors for two years; Fred Evans, Bud Greer and Leonard Corson, directors for one year.

All members of the food industry are welcome to attend. Tickets are available from all officers and board members of the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocrs Association.

Duplicate Results

Winners Thursday evening in Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club play were Barbara Hubbell, Don Kerr, the latter of Sweet Springs, first; Dorothy Hopkins, Marie Peters, second; Jerry and Ronnie Trotter, third; Maxine Wertz, Earline Perkins, fourth.

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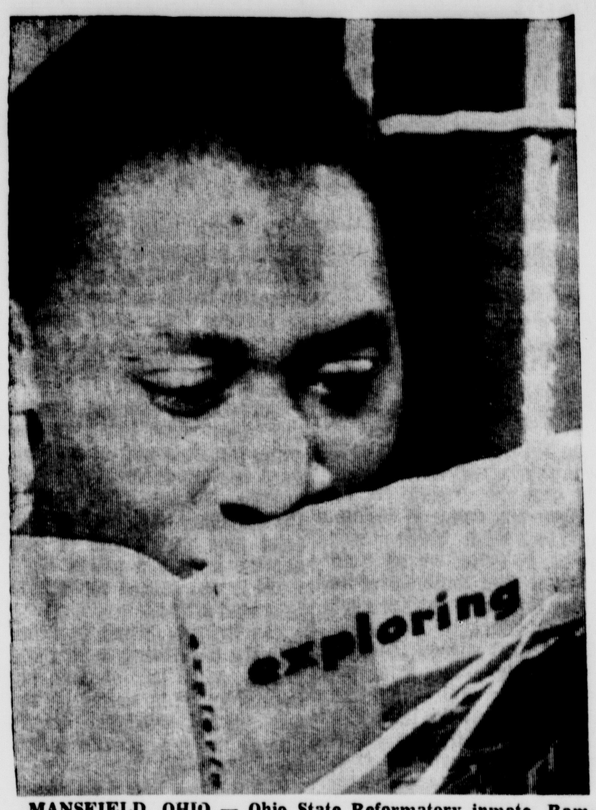

MANSFIELD, OHIO — Ohio State Reformatory inmate, Ramone Frazier, president of local prison Boy Scout Troop sits in his cell and reads a book not often found behind prison walls—a Explorer Scout handbook. Frazier is one of 60 convicts who are becoming Explorer Boy Scouts at the prison. A charter was granted by the Boy Scouts of America to the prison. (UPI)

House Bangs, And Bulges Regularly

YUCAIPA, Calif. (AP) — A wall banged and bulged Friday in Kenneth Cannon's home. Mysterious gusts of air wafted through the residence.

"I don't believe in ghosts," said Mrs. Billie Cannon, "but the children are afraid to stay at home. And the dog moved out, and won't come back."

The family has been witnessing the mysterious events since Monday. A hallway wall has bulged and shuddered, pounding noises have echoed through the house, and air blasts—seeming to come from a solid concrete floor — have raised a rug and bellied out a picture window.

The Cannons have been joking about the mystery so it wouldn't frighten their children, Billy, 12; Dee, 10; and Vickie, 8. But the children are getting scared.

Could it be a poltergeist—the playful noisy ghost of folklore? Yucaipa has never had one before. What else could it be?

Sheriff's deputies don't know. Nor do waterworks men, gas company crewmen building inspectors, a geology professor and a reporter.

Mrs. Cannon says the house acts up for an hour or two in the morning and again in the evening.

Land slippage, house slippage, nearby water drilling have been blamed, without proof. Likewise ghosts.

Passes Birthday

Red Seaborne Spy Given Status of Guam Seamark

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The Soviet Union's permanent seaborne spying vigil on Guam has passed its first birthday and achieved the status of a landmark-seamark.

Day in, day out, a Soviet trawler bobs at anchor just outside the three-mile limit of this U.S. Pacific outpost, off Apra harbor.

The trawler sees the Polaris missile submarines and the B52 bombers come and go. No one has the slightest doubt that the information is transmitted promptly to Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and the Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam

The submarine and bombers crews ignore the floating spy and get on with their tasks — patrolling the Pacific and bombing the Vietnamese Communists.

Apra treats the whole thing as a tourist attraction. Important visitors go out to spy ship by launch, and some trade the crew American beer for vodka, or American cigarettes for the Russian kind.

The spying vigil began on Nov. 28, 1964, when a Soviet trawler arrived just 24 hours before the Polaris submarine tender Proteus tied up off what is now called Polaris Point.

A week later, the first Polaris-armed submarine in the Pacific, the Daniel Boone, slipped into Apra harbor and berthed alongside the Proteus.

The Soviet observers have since seen four other missile-carrying American submarines arrive and have kept tab on them when they return to Guam periodically. Two more are due to join Submarine Squadron 15, commanded by Capt. Robert C. Giffen Jr., of Annapolis, Md.

Polaris missiles can be fired from beneath the surface of the ocean and deal devastating destruction upon targets more than 2,500 miles away.

It is Giffen's job, and that of Capt. Robert H. Gulmon of San Francisco, the chief of staff, to supervise the complex operation of keeping the missile carrying submarines at sea.

"Ours isn't the glamor job on Guam," Gulmon said, referring to the Strategic Air Command jets operating from Andersen Air Force Base.

Gulmon said that in the years Proteus has been here its 900 shipfitters, guided missilemen, electronics technicians and other specialists have shaken down into an efficient routine which keeps the five nuclear submarines operating at a high degree of preparedness.

As for the spy ship, "It's been out there so long now that we've just about become used to it," said Giffen.

Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, head of the 3rd Air Division, said he was not particularly concerned about spying on the operations of his 30-odd B52s.

"I'm not so naive as to think that he doesn't try to get messages back to warn the Viet Cong," said Crumm. "But the Russians have no way of knowing our specific targets."

Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander of U.S. naval forces in the Marianas, is only slightly more sensitive to the Soviet trawler's presence.

Bird said the fishing boat is relieved about once every 40 days. The trawler's topsides bristle with antennae which Bird wryly remarks can hardly be needed to catch fish.

At this time of year, the spies may report that something extra goes on the American subs before they leave Apra harbor. Each has a Christmas tree, and Christmas gifts for the 124 men and 14 officers on each vessel.

And on Christmas Day, the crews will eat a traditional Christmas dinner — several hundred feet beneath the surface.

Large Neighborhood Youth Corps Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has approved a neighborhood Youth Corps project sponsored by the St. Louis (Mo.) Human Development Corp. to provide job training for 1,100 out-of-school enrollees and 400 in-school enrollees, Missouri senators were told today.

Total cost of the project will be $1,964,540 of which the federal government will provide $1,540,840.

The department also approved a project sponsored by the McDonald County Economic Opportunity Corp., Pineville, Mo., for 25 out-of-school enrollees. Project cost was estimated at $31,370 of which $27,090 will be federal funds.

First Sunk

The USS Reuben James was the first American ship sunk in World War II. It was sunk by a torpedo in October of 1941, before the United States was officially in the war.

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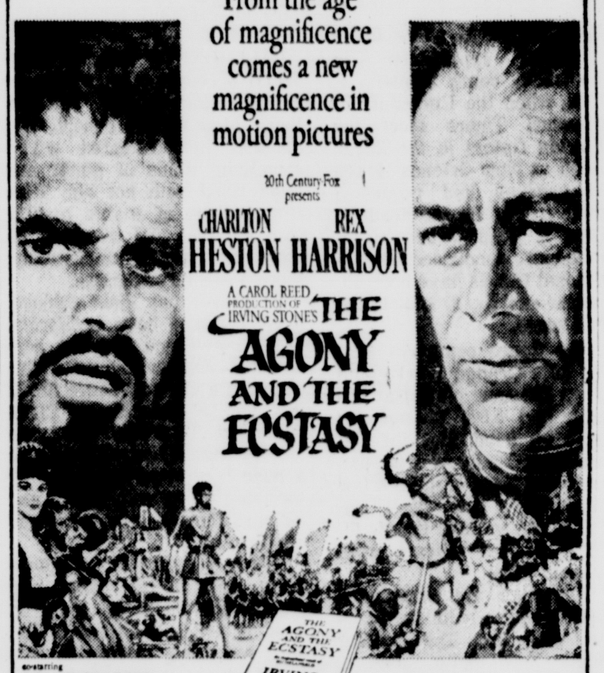

starring DIANE CILENTO
Directed by CAROL REED
Music by ALEX NORTH
Screen story and screenplay by PHILIP DUNNE
Based on a novel by IRVING STONE
Color by De Luxe
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FRI., SAT., HOLS. AT 8:00-Gold Seats $3.00; Orch.-Loge $2.50; Bal. $2.00
MATINEES: WED. AND SAT. AT 1:30 P.M. - ALL SEATS $1.80
SUN. and HOLS. AT 2:00-Gold Seats $2.75; Orch.-Loge $2.25; Bal. $1.80
EXTRA MATINEES DEC. 27 THRU 31 AT 1:30 - ALL SEATS $1.80

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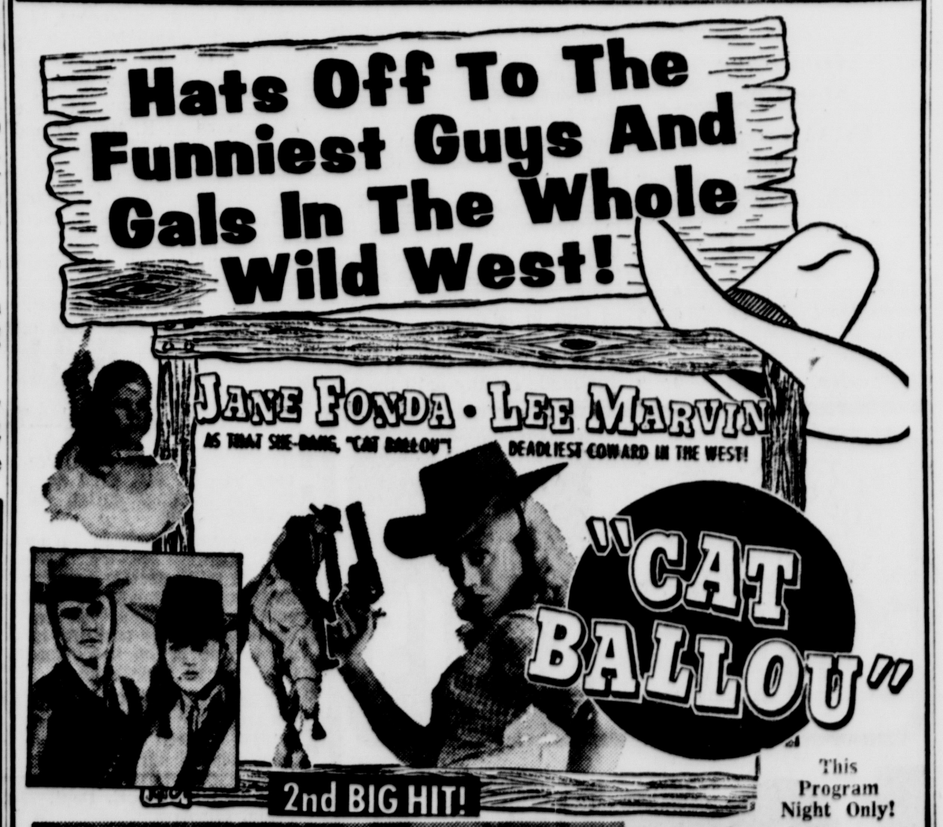

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Chilhowee Is Tops In Tournament

Chilhowee trounced Deepwater 51-40 for the championship and Calhoun ousted Ballard 77-34 for third place honors in the final round of the Golden Valley Conference Tournament at Chilhowee Saturday night.

No details on the Chilhowee-Deepwater game were available.

Leonard Hall scored 27 points to lead the Calhoun drive, followed by Bill Parks with 13 and Larry Avery and Mark Motsinger with 11 each. Tops for Ballard was Niggley with 14.

Calhoun held a comfortable 52-12 lead at half time and a contributing factor in their victory was Gerald Newman, who grabbed 19 rebounds off the backboards.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Leeton trounced Lowry City 77-42 for consolation honors in the tournament Friday, relying heavily on a bevy of scorers paced by Jerry Wheatley's 22 points.

Leeton, with a 16-point lead in the first quarter, was never seriously threatened in the game. The best Lowry City effort, in the second quarter, produced 14 points, not enough to give them a working edge over Leeton.

Wheatley connected for five field goals and 12 free throws for his 22 points. Top gun for Lowry City was J. Baker with ten.

With the tournament behind them, the Leeton aggregation, holding a 5-7 record for the season, will travel to Chilhowee Tuesday for a non-conference encounter.

Score by quarters:

Leeton	**28**	**12**	**22**	**15—77**
Lowry City	**12**	**14**	**11**	**5—42**

Individual scoring: Leeton—Jack Cronhardt, 1-5-7; Dean Garske, 2-6-10; John White, 6-1-13; Jerry Wheatley, 5-12-22; Keith Wilson, 0-2-2; Roger Teter, 2-5-9; Jim Gerkey, 1-0-2; Jerry Gerkey, 1-0-2; Thurl Howard, 1-3-5; Bill O'Neill, 1-3-5. Lowry City — Kenny, 1-1-3; J. Baker, 5-0-10; L. Baker, 3-3-9; Moran, 1-1-3; Neuensahwander, 2-1-5; Greenwell, 2-0-4; Stewart, 2-1-5; Brack, 0-1-1; Lysinger, 1-0-2.

Smith-Cotton Drops Freshman, 8th-Grade Games

The Smith-Cotton eighth graders and freshmen both lost to Knob Noster in basketball games played at Sedalia Saturday.

In the eighth-grade game, S-C went down 50-23 with Bill Wharton and Jeff Harris leading the Knob Noster attack with 24 and 17 points respectively, while Bobby Williams was high for Smith-Cotton with seven.

The freshmen game saw the Bengals lose 29-21. Larry Newbill, Don Crank and Don Moore, each with four points, paced the Bengals, while Jim Fuller led Knob Noster with seven.

Both Smith-Cotton teams see action again on Monday night in Sedalia against the Marshall Owls.

Retired Teacher Fatally Injured

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Miss J. Elma Lane, 73, a retired school teacher, was fatally injured Friday when a car driven by her sister backed over her in the driveway of their home here.

The sister, Miss Lida L. Lane, 77, was in satisfactory condition at a Kansas City hospital suffering from shock.

The driver told police her foot slipped off the brake pedal and hit the accelerator as her sister crossed behind the car.

Additional Allocation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Missouri received an additional allocation of $50,000 in federal emergency relief funds Saturday.

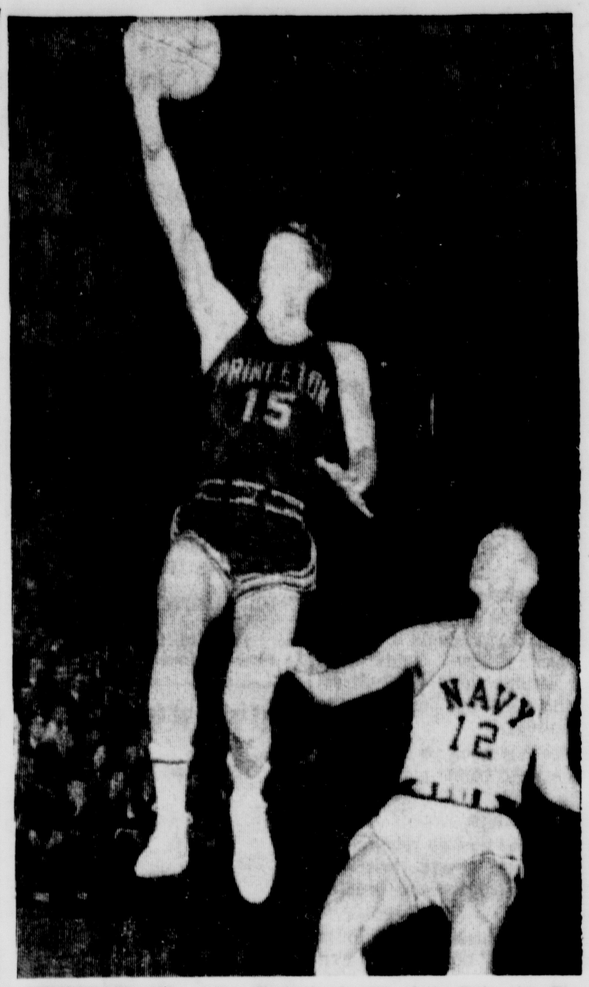
This brought to $1.45 million the amount of federal funds made available to help state and local governments repair essential public facilities — roads, bridges, water and sewage systems, and public-owned utilities — destroyed by severe floods last summer.

The White House press office in Austin said Gov. Warren E. Hearnes requested the additional allocation.

Man Dies In Crash

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A man was killed and his mother injured critically Saturday in a two-car collision in St. Louis County.

County police said a car driver, John H. Himmelman, 27, of suburban Ferguson, died. His mother, Mrs. Julia Himmelmann, about 50, of St. Charles, is reported in critical condition at St. Louis County Hospital. She was a passenger in Himmelmann car.



ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Don Rodenbach (15) of the Princeton Tigers comes in for a lay up in the first period here Saturday against Navy at the U. S. Naval Academy. (UPI)

Meredith Leads Way

Cowboys Trounce Cardinals, 27-13

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Don Meredith passed for three touchdowns and set up two field goals Saturday in leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 27-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph kept Dallas in the race for second place in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League and a spot in the Miami Runner-up Bowl.

A crowd cut to 38,499 because of rain watched Meredith have one of his greatest days. He not only was sharp with his passing but ran on third down several times to get first downs and keep drives going.

The teams battled to a 13-13 tie at the half, then Dallas waited until the fourth period for the payoff touchdowns, both on passes from Meredith. One was to Dan Reeves for 23 yards and the other to Pettis Norman for three.

Charley Johnson helped St. Louis to its 13 points, six of them on a touchdown pass to Sonny Randle, but he suffered a shoulder separation in the third period and Buddy Humphry piloted the Cardinals the rest of the way.

St. Louis got its first field goal when Frank Clarke fumbled on the Dallas 32 and Dale Meinert ran it back 11 yards to the Dallas 17. Jim Bakken booted the field goal from the Dallas 18.

Dallas tied it up the next time it had the ball when Meredith's passing got the Cowboys to the St. Louis 24. Danny Villaneuva kicked from the Cardinal 31.

St. Louis took the lead with Johnson passing seven yards to Randle after an 83-yard drive.

Dallas tied it up in the second period on Meredith's 46-yard touchdown shot to Bob Hayes.

St. Louis went ahead again on Johnson's passing when it got to the Dallas 34 and Bakken kick a field goal from the Dallas 41.

Then Dallas tied it up just before the half ended when Villaneuva kicked a field goal from the Cardinal 14.

Burial Date Set For Branch Rickey

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Baseball's Mahatma, Branch Rickey, will be buried at 2 p.m., EST, Tuesday in the Rickey family plot in Scioto County near Portsmouth, Ohio.

Funeral services for Rickey, who made modern baseball history, will be conducted Monday in Grace Methodist Church at St. Louis.

Rickey died Thursday night in the Boone County Hospital at Columbia, Mo. He had been a patient there since Nov. 13 when he suffered a heart attack while making a speeech accepting membership in the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Stockman, a retired New York Methodist minister who is an Ohio Wesleyan University alumnus. Rickey graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with a degree in literature.

Football Scores

NAIA Championship
St. John's, Minn. 33, Linfield, Ore. 0

Camelia Bowl
Los Angeles State 18, UC Santa Barbara 10

Tangerine Bowl
East Carolina 31, Maine 0

Pecan Bowl
North Dakota State 20, Grambling 7

Junior Rose Bowl
Fullerton, Calif., 20, Henderson County, Tex., 15

Professional Football
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Cleve.	10	2	0	.833	329	259
New York	6	6	0	.500	223	290
Dallas	6	7	0	.462	287	260
Wash	5	7	0	.417	212	260
St. Louis	5	8	0	.385	272	282
Phila.	4	8	0	.333	288	321
Pitts.	2	10	0	.167	175	315
Western Conference						
Balt.	9	2	1	.818	342	225
Green Bay	9	3	0	.750	250	173
Chicago	8	4	0	.667	331	231
San Fran.	7	5	0	.583	377	317
Detroit	5	6	1	.455	215	238
Minn.	5	7	0	.417	330	379
Los Ang.	3	9	0	.250	210	301

Temperature Marks Fall Across State

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Temperatures records fell in Northwest Missouri Saturday just before a cool front began moving in.

Temperatures of 69 degrees were recorded early in the afternoon at St. Joseph and Kansas City. A reading of 45 degrees is normal for the area at this time of the year.

The 69 - degree reading at St. Joseph bettered by three degrees the previous record for the date set in 1949. At Kansas City the reading broke the old mark of 66 set in 1949.

Warrants Issued For Three Men

NOVINGER, Mo. (AP)—Warrants were issued Friday for three men in connection with the attempted burglary of the Novinger High School last Saturday night.

Named in the warrants were Tommy Williams, Bill Bachman and Rick Borsella, all of Kansas City. Williams and Bachman formerly lived in Kirksville, Mo. and Borsella is out on parole after being convicted in 1964 for a burglary in Novinger.

Arrested In Robbery

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A man who spent a lot of $20 bills in taverns was arrested Saturday evening and was charged with robbing the Empire State Bank.

The bank was robbed of $840 Friday evening by a man who fled on foot. All the money was in $20 bills.

Two FBI agents arrested Walter Fracis Mantia, 27, as he entered a downtown tavern. Officers said about $400 was recovered.

Arraigned before Lee E. Cisel, U.S. Commissioner, Mantia was ordered held under $25,000 bond for a preliminary hearing Dec. 23.

Just Deduct Money

TRENTON, Mo. (AP) — Two Trenton, Mo., girls were having a little argument over the money one owed to the other one.

"If you don't pay me the 10 cents you borrowed." One told her sister, "I won't buy you a Christmas gift."

"Just take the 10 cents off my gift," her sister said.

About Town

Mrs. Laura A. Griffin and daughter, Lisa, left Dec. 8 for Taiwan, Formosa, to join their husband and father, A1-c Archie D. Griffin, who is stationed there for two years. Airman Griffin has been stationed on Formosa since Aug. 1. Mrs. Griffin and daughter have been visiting Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Route 4.

Versailles, California Both Win

The Versailles Tigers opened their Tri-County Conference season with a solid 82-54 victory over Stover's Bulldogs, setting their record at 6-2 in the process, at Versailles Friday night.

Versailles never experienced any serious trouble from the Stover club, which, at its best, scored 19 points in a single quarter. Versailles topped that with 23 points of their own, however.

Lee Williams took game scoring honors for Versailles, hitting on 11 field goals and four freethrows for 26 points. Tops for Stover was Ed Eddings with 15.

In the B-game, Mike Forrest led Versailles to victory with ten points. The Tigers ousted Stover 27-26, with Viebrock high for the losers with six.

Vrsailles next meets Tipton, at Tipton, on Friday in another conference encounter.

Score by quarters:

Versailles	**18**	**23**	**28**	**13—82**
Stover	**6**	**19**	**15**	**14—54**

Individual scoring: Versailles—Dale Shinault, 3-2-8; Ray Forrest, 8-5-21; Clinton Anderson, 3-0-6; Terry Slider, 3-3-9; Stan Cable, 5-0-10; Gary Harbison, 0-2-2; Lee Williams, 11-4-26; Stover — Ted Koester, 3-2-8; Jim Swartz, 2-0-4; Earl Wilson, 1-1-3; Don Schackelford, 5-3-13; Steve Rowland, 1-3-5; Ed Eddings, 6-3-15; John Taylor, 2-2-6.

Other Tri-County Conference action Friday night saw the California Pintos whip Iberia 55-46 at California. It was the conference opener for the Pintos, whose season record now stands at 3-5.

California only experienced 1 bad moment during the game, in the third quarter, when Iberia put together 22 points. That attack, however, wasn't enough to offset the earlier advantages the Pintos had worked for.

Terry Allee paced California's attack with seven field goals and three free throws for 17 points, while Shreve was high for Iberia with 20.

B-team play saw Iberia get its share of the laurels with a narrow 42-40 victory over California. Tops for the winners was Wright with 12, while Kent Sullens paced California with 13, followed by Allen Meyers with 11.

California will host Eldon Tuesday night in a non-conference encounter.

Score by quarters:

California	**17**	**15**	**13**	**10—55**
Iberia	**9**	**6**	**22**	**9—46**

Individual scoring: California — Jim Lawson, 6-0-12; Earl Englebrecht, 4-0-8; Steve Liebi, 4-2-10; Ron Kappleman, 3-0-6; Terry Allee, 7-3-17; Dennis Scott, 0-2-2. Iberia — Pemberton, 4-2-10; Colvin, 1-0-2; Shreve, 8-4-20; Keeth, 1-0-2; Phillips, 5-2-12.

Greyhound Victories Total 21

The Windsor Greyhounds, by defeating El Dorado Springs 61-55 in a West - Central Conference game at Windsor Friday night, extended their conference winning streak to 21 games spanning a two and one-half year period.

Windsor got some rough opposition from El Dorado Springs in the first half af the game and a rally in the third quarter almost cost Windsor the game. The Greyhounds, however, after they faced a 41-43 deficit at the end of the third quarter, put together 20 points in the final stanza for the victory.

Windsor's league mark this season stands at 2-0, while in over-all play their record is 4-1, the lone loss suffered during the College High Tournament at Warrensburg a couple of weeks ago.

Mark Rains and Ray Krogh put together identical efforts, each hitting for four field goals and seven charity tosses, for a combination of 30 points. Top man for El Dorado Springs was Watkins, also with 15, followed by Bishop's 14.

In B-team play, Windsor outlasted El Dorado Springs 47-40 with Steve Wilson doing the honors with 23 points. High for the losers was Bender with 11.

Windsor will host Cole Camp's Bluebirds, who lost to Northwest last Friday, in non-league action this Tuesday.

Score by quarters:

Windsor	**16**	**16**	**9**	**20—61**
El Dorado S.	**15**	**14**	**14**	**12—55**

Individual scoring: Windsor—Mark Rains, 4-7-15; Ray Krogh, 4-7-15; Jerry Ferguson, 0-4-4; Bill Hix, 7-0-14; Lynn Allen, 3-0-6; John Sample, 2-2-6; Jim Roberts, 0-1-1. El Dorado Springs—Hendricks, 2-0-4; Richards, 2-0-4; Stephens, 1-1-3; Watkins,- 6-3-15; Bishop, 6-2-14; Wallace, 2-3-7; Bogart, 3-2-8.

College Cage Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baker 78, Sterling 61
Kansas Wesleyan 93, McPherson 65
Washburn 66, Yankton, S.D. 61
Southwest Bible 93, Austin, Tex. 67
Calvary Bible 95, Central Christian 66
William Jewell 72, Missouri Valley 70
Drury 80, Central Methodist 68
Tarkio 126, Graceland 94
Westminster 83, Culver-Stockton 74
Maryville State 63, Kirksville State 58
St. Benedict's Kan. 77, Peru, Neb. 54
City College of New York 76, American University 66
North Carolina Wesleyan 82, Lynchburg Va. 78
Maine 69, Vermont 67, overtime
Utica 85, Brooklyn Poly 65
Illinois 96, West Virginia 86
Cornell, Iowa, 98, Lawrence 62

EAST
Vermont 65, Maine 58
Southern Conn. State 92, Coast Guard 85

SOUTH
Duke 82, UCLA 66
Louisiana State 91, Southern Methodist 88
Richmond 92, Furman 83
Maryland State 89, Virginia State 79

MIDWEST
Southern Illinois 86, Chattanooga 47
North Dakota 92, Parsons 87
South Dakota State 93, Mankato 59

FAR WEST
California 87, Nebraska 71
Baylor 75, Nevada Southern 74
St. Joseph N.M. 106, New Mexico State 91
Brigham Young 123, U. of America, Mexico, 66

TOURNAMENTS
Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh
First Round
Miami, Ohio, 65, Pitt 60
Duquesne 84, George Washington 60
Sunflower Doubleheader at Lawrence, Kansas
St. John's of N.Y. 72, Kansas State 65
Kansas 71, Maryland 62
Sunflower Doubleheader
St. Johns 72, Kansas State 65
Kansas 71, Maryland 62

High School Cage Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marshall 95, Richmond 32
Slater 74, Lexington 56
Columbia University High 82, Jefferson City Lincoln University High 50
Kearney 62, Gower 31
Kirksville 70, Unionville 49
Hardin 59, Wellington 39
Platte City 70, Faucett 53
Marceline 54, Milan 50
Carrollton 60, Excelsior Springs 51
Polo 73, Orrick 40
Raymore - Peculiar 52, Rich Hill 51
Carl Junction 62, Monett 60
Savannah 85, St. Joseph Benton 73
Harrisonville 39, Holden 38
Shenandoah, Iowa 78, Tunas 62
Nevada 52, Aurora 47
DeKalb 54, Smithville 44
Bogard 63, Stet 52
Boonville 81, Fayette 47
West Platte 53, North Platte 50
Malta Bend 47, Marshall Mercy 42
LaSalle of Alma 72, Santa Fe 57
Appleton City 59, Cass Midway 50
Concordia 68, Warrensburg College High 61
Mexico 101, Montgomery City 62
Clinton 70, Knob Noster 50
Stanberry 54, Princeton 44
Oak Grove 70, Odessa 51
Bethany 46, Cameron 39
Maysville 80, Albany 59
Braymer 73, Norborne 42
Warrensburg 59, Higginsville 53
Miami of Amsterdam 47, Sherwood 38
Windsor 61, Eldorado Springs 55
Grant City 54, Gallatin 49
Fairfax 102, Craig 59
Newton-Harris 74, Spickard 54
Sweet Springs 61, Sacred Heart Sedalia 58
Mound City 62, West Nodaway 54
Drexel 59, Archie 55
Versailles 82, Stover 54
North Andrew 88, Stewartsville 74
Keytesville 82, Brunswick 71
Mexico 101, Montgomery City 62
King City 63, Hamilton 51
Tipton 73, Osage 49
Tarkio 56, Oregon 52
Pleasant Hope 59, Humansville 51
Collins 66, Hermitage 37
St. Marys 75, Vianny 69
Fox of Arnold 93, Crystal City 76
Hillsboro 84, Herculaneum 49
McCluer 53, Northwest 48
Hazelwood 63, Wellston 48
Bayless 77, Ladue 66
Lindbergh 70, Hancock 39
Normandy 68, Lutheran North 55
Joplin 64, Buffalo 63
Joplin McAuley 49, Southwest City 36
McDonald County 80, Noel 48
Goodman 64, Alba 42
Willard 59, Springfield Greenwood 51
Springfield Central 66, Jefferson City 57
Lamar 60, Cassville 46
Carl Junction 62, Monett 60
Carthage 63, Mt. Vernon 51
Neosho 40, Webb City 38
Riverview 85, Country Day 48
University City 55, Brentwood 52
Webster Groves 56, Clayton 48
Berkeley 59, Mehlville 58
Kinloch 64, Providence 58
Parkway 54, Lutheran South 46
St. Louis U. High 71, Maplewood 44
St. Thomas Aquinas 59, Chaminade 53
St. Pius of Festus 78, Potosi 73
DeSoto 58, House Springs 38
Union 51, St. Clair 47
John Burroughs Tournament
Cape Girardeau Central 45, Sikeston 40
Fredericktown 92, Leadwood 69
Broseley 81, Zalma 67
New Madrid 76, Risco 50
Lilbourn 47, Matthews 41
Parma 90, St. Henry's of Charleston 66
Dexter 80, Malden 61
Chaffee 55, Kelly of Benton 48
(Championship semi - final)
Scott City 74, Woodland (consolation semi-final)
Beaumont 61, Southwest 56
O'Fallon Tech 78, Soldan 48
Cleveland 62, Vashon 49
McKinley 63, Roosevelt 54
Sumner 53, Central 30

Centralia Invitational
Brookfield 67, Macon 42
Centralia 59, New Franklin 53
John Burroughs Tournament
Fairview 57, Priorty 53 (championship)
Principia 62, John Burroughs 44 (third place)

First Round
Fairview 67, Principia 38
Priory 60, John Burroughs 43

Money For Hospital

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The late Miss Rebecca Grable, 79, an aunt of actress Betty Grable, provided Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis with about $92,000 in her will.

The report was filed Saturday in Probate Court.

Miss Grable died Jan. 27 at her St. Louis home.

Her estate was valued at $120,373, mostly in corporation stocks. The rest of the estate was left to relatives.

HILLCREST LANES

MIDNIGHT MARKERS

Team	Won	Lost
Kast MFA SERV.	32	24
Arnett & Houchens	32	24
Wilson & Arnwine	31½	24½
American Family	29½	26½
Chambers Tax Ser.	28	28
Crafton-Wise. & Wal.	27	29
Ted's Radio & TV	22½	33½
Schreiner Sinclair	21½	34½

Team High Series: Arnett & Houchens 2378; 2nd American Family Ins. 2319. Team High Game: Arnett & Houchens 807; 2nd Arnett & Houchens 803.

Ladies' High Series: B. Arnett 422; 2nd D. Williamson 418. High Game: B. Arnett 165; 2nd B. Arnett 165.

Men's High Series: B. Mason and L. Arnett (tie) 526; 2nd J. D. Schlobohm 479. High Game: Bob Mason 209; 2nd Chester Kirkpatrick 199.

TWILIGHTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Meadow Gold	44	16
Tullis Hall	35	25
Smith Realty	34	26
Joe Knight Auto	31	29
Roseland Meat	27	33
Inter-State Studio	24	36
Ray & Brownfield	24	36
Pittsburgh Corning	21	39

Team High Series: Meadow Gold 3051; 2nd Tullis Hall 2962. Team High Game: Inter-State Studio 1067; 2nd Smith Realty 1032.

Men's High Series: J. Wilson 583; 2nd W. Steele 575. High Game: A. Grother 246; 2nd L. Dow 215.

VARIETY EIGHT

Team	Won	Lost
Prof's Eggheads	41	19
Western Auto	34½	25½
Kitty Clover	33½	26½
Team No. 8	31½	28½
Stevenson Tractor	28	32
Chaplin Sales	25½	34½
New Empire Life	24½	35½
Russell Bros.	21½	38½

Team High Series: Western Auto 2982; 2nd Team No. 8 2948. Team High Game: Western Auto 1076; 2nd Team No. 8 1009.

Men's High Series: B. Holder 531; 2nd P. Sholl 529. High Game: J. Seaton 210; 2nd P. Sholl 204.

DOMESTIC EXECUTIVES

Team	Won	Lost
Skelly Oil	41½	14½
Petree-Young Con.	40	16
Bill's Cafe	32	24
Star TV Service	29½	26½
Cover Constn.	28	28
Scotten's Book Store	27	29
Estes Cafe	22½	33½
Fowler Feed Co.	22	34
Midstate Storage	22	34
Shoemaker Service	15½	40½

Team High Series: Shoemaker Service 2261; 2nd Skelly Oil 2251. Team High Game: Petree-Young Const. 805; 2nd Skelly Oil 774.

Ladies' High Series: Mary Hollaway 459; Lee Hughes 442. High Game: Myrna Gorrell 190; 2nd Carolyn Purchase 169.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Team	Won	Lost
Team 9	42	18
Team 8	39	21
Team 11	37	23
Team 5	36	24
Team 10	33	27
Team 2	29	31
Team 12	27½	28½
Team 3	26½	33½
Team 4	26	34
Team 1	25	35
Team 6	23	37
Team 7	12	48

Team High Series: Team 12 2241; 2nd Team 9 2207. Team High Game: Team 12 774; 2nd Team 4 761.

Ladies' High Series: Jessie Berry 407; 2nd Jewel Carson 367. High Game: Jewel Carson 153; 2nd Jessie Berry 141.

Men's High Series: Harry Carson 535; 2nd Emil Boss 477. High Game: Harry Carson 204; 2nd Emil Boss 178.

PINBUSTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Holem Kirby Co.	45½	14½
Warrens RX	29½	30½
Dial Apco	28½	31½
Tiny Tot's Nursery	16½	43½

Team High Series: Warrens RX 2879; 2nd Holem Kirby Co. 2793. Team High Game: Warrens RX 1041; 2nd Holem Kirby Co. 974.

Ladies' High Series: Joy Yankee 503; 2nd Tiny Staley 449. High Game: Joy Yankee 175; 2nd Joy Yankee 171.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
First Methodist	40	20
Assoc. Churches	35	25
Calvary Baptist	32	28
St. Paul's Lutheran	32	28
Bethany Baptist	29	31
Knights of Columbus	25	35
Epworth Methodist	24	36
Wesley Methodist	24	36

Team High Series: Bethany 2957; 2nd Assoc. Churches 2911. High Game: St. Paul's Lutheran 1021; 2nd K. of C. 1016.

Men's High Series: Leonard Quint 538; 2nd W. Tobaben 531. High Game: W. Tobaben 238; 2nd L. Huff 196.

PA'S & SQUAW'S

Team	Won	Lost
Guy's Nuts	40½	19½
Sedalia Auto Parts	36	24
Marie's Pizza	29½	30½
Hansen & Scott	27½	32½
Anderson-Schroeder	26½	33½
Kindle & Kindle	20	40

Team High Series: Guy's Nuts 2510; 2nd Sedalia Auto Parts 2369. High Game: Marie's Pizza 863; 2nd Guy's Nuts 846.

Ladies' High Series: Mildred Durrill 560; 2nd Dot Thiele 530. High Game: M. Durrill 214; 2nd Dot Thiele 206.

Men's High Series: J. Hieronymus 556; 2nd Howard Winfrey 547. High Game: J. Hieronymus 205; 2nd Winfrey 202.

LANE TAMERS

Team	Won	Lost
Wolkey Painting	40	20
Knob Noster Motel	33	27
Clarks Super 100	32	28
Tempel Callison	31	29
Huerman Drillers	24	36
Missouri Public Ser.	19	41

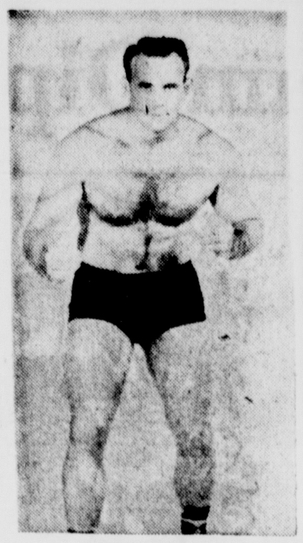
Team High Series: Wolkey Painting 2983; 2nd Knob Noster Motel 2829. High Game: Wolkey Painting 1052; 2nd Knob Noster Motel 1036.

Men's High Series: Lloyd Yankee 500; 2nd John Andrick 496. High Game: Jack Huerman 204; 2nd Lloyd Yankee 192.

LADIES' PETERSPON POINT

Name	Points
Esther LaBille	232.01
Bobbie Poundstone	223.05
Donna Pettigrew	208.12
Betty Spiva	204.22
Helen Emo	201.22
Pat Hotchkiss	198.33
Pat Bingaman	197.10
Doris Anderson	187.44

Ladies' High Series: Esther LaBille 705; 2nd Betty Spiva 674. High Game: E. LaBille 203; 2nd E. LaBille 199.



Thor Hagen

The Viking

Set For This Tuesday

Viking Faces Tough Test In Local Pro Mat Action

The ruthless Viking, helmeted wrestling warrior from Norway, will find willing opposition on Tuesday's five-event ring program at Convention Hall.

For one thing, the arrogant 240 - pounder is scheduled for a solid test when he engages his old nemesis, Thor Hagen, in individual action. Secondly, he'll be one of the key targets in a six - man battle royal heading the program.

Hagen is eager for a crack at the Viking because it is Hagen's contention that his opponent is wrestling under false pretenses. Hagen, a hardy son of Swedish descent from Minneapolis, maintains that the Viking is not of Nordic ancestry and therefore is a farce. Hagen hopes to put his words into two-fisted action when the two collide on Tuesday.

Despite Hagen's contention, the rough-rewn Viking will be among the favorites for the battle royal — a wrestling test designed to challenge the mettle of the most durable heavyweight.

Those two can continue their feud in the royal. Also in the field will be badboy Bob Brown, Chris Belkas, Bobby Shane and Victor Rivera.

It'll cost each man $50 to get in the fray and the last remaining will take the whole bundle. Elimination will occur when anyone is tossed over the top rope.

Separate pairings besides the Hagen-Viking go include Brown vs. Rivera and Shane vs. Belkas.

Also set is a 10-round boxing clash matching Brown and Dick Moody. The latter is usually a ring referee but has been provoked lately by Brown and intends to answer his verbal attacks with the gloves on.

Downtown Association Will Have Breakfast

The Sedalia Downtown Association will have a breakfast for the entire membership Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Bothwell Hotel, at which time plans will be discussed for the coming year, according to James Askren, president.

Reservations are to be in the Chamber of Commerce office by 3 p.m. Monday.

Sheltered Work Shop Seeks Incorporation

A petition seeking a pro forma decree of incorporation was filed Friday in Circuit Court in behalf of the Sheltered Work Shop, a division of the Children's Therapy Center here.

Named as officers of the workshop in the petition are D. H. Robinson, president; James E. Durley, vice president; and Zelda B. Connor, secretary.

The workshop is a self-sustaining project providing jobs for handicapped young adults.

College Wrestling
Missouri 28, Springfield, Mo. State 10
Missouri Military Academy 26, Wentworth 18
College Swimming
Kansas 71, Colorado 24
Junior College Basketball
Missouri Southern 95, Kemper Military 70
Lamar, Colo. 69, Garden City, Kan. 50
Moberly, Mo. 82, Burlington, Iowa 61 (ot)

BROADWAY LANES

BROADWAY MAJORS

Team	Won	Lost
Cramer Roofers	37½	18½
Highland Gardens	33	23
Schlitz Beer	30	26
Broadway Realty	30	26
T & O Lime	28	28
Herrick '66'	26	30
New Empire Life	26	30
Williams Transfer	25	31
Palmer Tool	24	32
Walters Market	20½	35½

High Team 30: New Empire Life 2924; 2nd Herricks '66' 2910. High Team 10: New Empire Life 1057; 2nd Broadway Realty 1021.

Men's High 30: (tie) Al Hall & M. Chandler 606; 2nd Jim Ryan 581. High 10: (tie) Al Hall & Jim Ryan 248; 2nd M. Chandler 242.

GOOFERS

Team	Won	Lost
Broadway Lanes	38	18
Adco	36	20
Roseland Meats	34	22
Brown Oil Co.	32½	23½
Flowers	17	39
Dugan Paint	10½	44½

High Team 30: Roseland Meat 2451; 2nd Broadway Lanes 2432. High Team 10: Broadway Lanes 835; 2nd Roseland Meat 871.

Women's High 30: Virginia Beyer 555; 2nd Pat Morris 538. High 10: V. Beyer 224; 2nd Elsie Thompson 210.

BUSINESS MEN

Team	Won	Lost
Wells Painting	45	15
Radio & TV	41½	18½
Southwest Lions	34	26
Turley Bros.	33	27
Mullins Mens Wear	27	33
O'Connor Chev.	22½	37½
Downtowner Cafe	20	40
Co-Op	18	42

High Team 30: Wells Painting 3027; 2nd Southwest Lions 3018. High Team 10: Wells Painting 1055; 2nd Southwest Lions 1043.

Men's High 30: G. Knothe 604; 2nd K. Pabst 601. High 10: G. Knothe 243; 2nd (tie) Ash, Pabst and Neff.

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
John's Shoes	46	14
Williams Transfer	41½	18½
New York Life Ins.	39	21
Sandman Motel	37	23
Purcel Visual Care	35	25
Falstaff (Inc.)	28½	27½
Star Radio (Inc.)	24	32
Jim's Feed Supply	23½	36½
Missouri State Bank	23½	36½
Ken's Fina Service	22½	37½
C. I. T.	21½	38½
T & G Motors	14	46

High Team 30: Williams Tran. 2275; 2nd John's Shoes 2274. High Team 10: Williams Tran. 783; 2nd John's shoes 772.

Men's High 30: Gus Pledge 610; 2nd K. Pabst 580. High 10: Gus Pledge 232; 2nd Pledge 210.

Women's High 30: M. Williams 476; 2nd M. Landry 444. High 10: M. James 183; 2nd M. Wiljiams 167.

FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	49	11
State Farm Ins.	44	16
Williams Transfer	33	27
Pabst Blue Ribbon	32½	27½
Lyles Cleaners	29	31
Missouri Public Ser.	25	35
Coca Cola	23½	36½
Tullis Hall	22	38
Cramer Schrader	21½	38½
Leonard's '66'	20	40

High Team 30: Swafford Standard 2427; 2nd Missouri Public Service 2383. High Team 10: Swafford 878; 2nd Missouri Public Service 842.

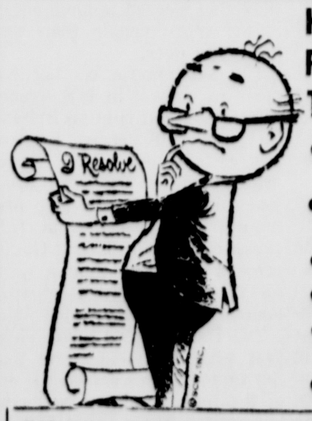
Women's High 30: A. Bohon 539; 2nd L. Norton 530. High 10: E. Thompson 212; 2nd A. Bohon 209.

PINCURLERS

Team	Won	Lost
Team 4	33	19
Trotter's Three	30½	31½
Bungalow	27	25
Team 3	25½	26½
Walker's Paint	22	30
Inman Brick Con.	18	34

High Team 30: Team 3 1715; 2nd Team 4 1703. High Team 10: Team 3 606; 2nd Team 4 579.

Women's High 30: A. Bohon 551; 2nd Ima Brandes 548. High 10: A. Bohon 226; 2nd Ima Brandes 203.



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- Have his car serviced properly
- Have his front end aligned
- Have his brakes checked
- Make sure he's ready for winter
- See Thompson Greer

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Northwest Regains Lead In Conference

Cole Camp Put Back In 2nd Place

The top two teams in the PBCAA met Friday night in the focal point of cage action in the Democrat-Capital trade area, with the Northwest Mustangs ousting Cole Camp's Bluebirds 103-87 to retake undisputed possession of first place in the league.

The game, played on Northwest's hardwoods, probably had some disadvantages for the boys from Cole Camp. With a strange court to play on and a tough team to play against, the odds were a little in the Mustangs' favor.

Cole Camp, however, still put together a tough offensive effort, matching Northwest almost point for point in the first quarter. At the end of that period, the Mustangs led by a point and it was still anybody's ball game.

Northwest, however, virtually iced the game with a 36-point barrage in the second quarter, 16 better than Cole Camp managed that period. It broke the Bluebirds' back, but they were far from a team that looked like a loser.

Northwest, using subs in the final quarter, trailed Cole Camp by ten points in that period's scoring, but the effort wasn't enough to bring Cole Camp within range of the Mustangs' total.

The over-all result of the contest, in-so-far as the PBCAA standings are concerned, placed Northwest on top of the heap, with Cole Camp second.

For the season, Northwest now holds an 8-1 mark, while Cole Camp is 7-6. In league play, the Mustangs are 3-0 while Cole Camp is 2-1.

Gary Brownfield was Northwest's top gun, assembling 16 field goals and five free throws for a whopping 41 points. Freddie Kraft padded his effort with 23 points of his own.

For Cole Camp, Dave Sublett, on the basis of 17 field goals and five free throws, headed the list of scorers with 39 points, shy just two of Brownfield's effort. John Linville gave Sublett some support with 19 points of his own.

In B-team action, Northwest won 63-58, with Larry Brownfield leading with 17 points, while Kaiser was high for Cole Camp with 13.

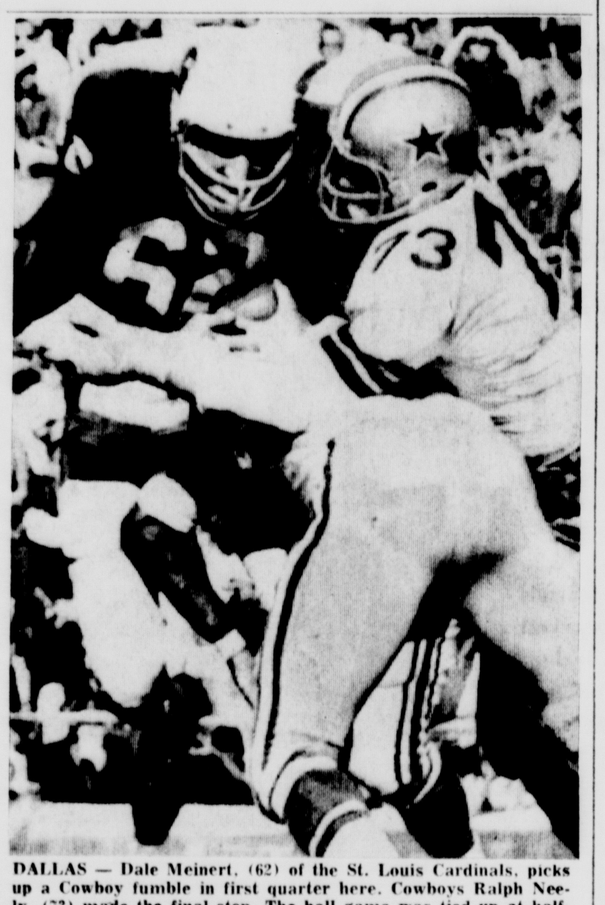
In the volleyball game, Cole Camp salvaged its only victory of the evening, 62-10, with Harms tops with 14 points, while Bales led the losers with three.

Northwest will travel to Corder for a non-conference game Friday, and Cole Camp travels to Windsor on Tuesday.

Score by quarters:

Northwest	**22**	**36**	**27**	**12—103**
Cole Camp	**21**	**20**	**24**	**22— 87**

Individual scoring: Northwest — Robert Wiley, 5-3-13; Jim Kessler, 3-0-6; Richard Callis, 1-0-2; Allen McCurdy, 1-0-2; Fred Kraft, 10-3-23; Jerry Vardeman, 5-2-12; Ray Arnett, 1-0-2. Cole Camp — John Linville, 6-7-19; Ed Donnell, 2-0-4; Dave Sublett, 17-5-39; Mike Kroenke, 6-1-13; Melvin Garrett, 5-2-12.



DALLAS — Dale Meinert, (62) of the St. Louis Cardinals, picks up a Cowboy fumble in first quarter here. Cowboys Ralph Neely, (73) made the final stop. The ball game was tied up at halftime 13-13. (UPI)

Grems Now 5-7

Sweet Springs Defeats Locals

The Sacred Heart Gremlins, unable to find the range in the first quarter and letting some rebounds slip through their fingers, were defeated by the tough Sweet Springs Greyhounds, 61-58, in a non-conference battle at Sedalia Friday night.

Sacred Heart went into the second quarter trailing by eight points, and their ball game didn't begin to click until the second half, when Sweet Springs had virtually wrapped things up.

The Grems outscored Sweet Springs in both of the last quarters, but statistically lost the game in the first quarter.

Bob Scherer and Mike Maple, both Gremlin stars, had an "off night" Friday with neither scoring over nine points. The slack was taken up somewhat by Ron Kruse, who hit for eight field goals and three charity tosses for 19 points, and Ward Kniest, who put on a scoring drive that netted 12 points in the final quarter of play.

For the Greyhounds, Warren Sims and Bob Brown combined their efforts for a total of 43 points, with Rickie Rennison rounding things out with 11. Sims scord 15 of his total 22 points in the first half of play before the Gremlin defenders could control him.

The defeat set the Gremlins down a notch in the standings for over-all play and gave them a 5-7 record for the season.

Sacred Heart has two non-conference games remaining before the Christmas holidays. The first is against Marshall Mercy, at Marshall, next Friday, followed by a trip to Bunceton on Dec. 21.

In B-team play, the Gremlins downed Sweet Springs 46-44 in over-time play, with Wiesing leading the locals with ten points, while Alger was high for Sweet Springs with 12.

Score by quarters:

Sweet Springs	**13**	**17**	**13**	**18—61**
Sacred Heart	**5**	**13**	**16**	**24—58**

Individual scoring: Sweet Springs — Warren Sims, 8-6-22; Bob Brown, 8-5-21; Greg Fisher, 2-1-5; Rickie Rennison, 3-5-11; Russell Scott, 1-0-2. Sacred Heart — Bob Scherer, 4-1-9; Carl Visentin, 1-0-2; Mike Maple, 4-1-9; Ron Kruse, 8-3-19; Ward Kniest, 5-2-12; Tom Logan, 0-1-1; Jack Rouchka, 3-0-6.

Cards Open League Play With Win

The Tipton Cardinals opened their 1965-66 Tri-County Conference season Friday night with a 73-49 victory over the Osage Indians at Tipton. It brought Tipton's season record to 2-2.

The Cardinals ran into some stiff opposition frm Osage in the first half and managed only a five-point lead in the first quarter.

The Cards saw that advantage fade to one point after Osage drummed 18 points through the bucket in the second quarter. But from then on the game took a turn — favoring Tipton all the way.

Hitting for 24 points in the third quarter and 17 in the fourth, the Cardinals coasted home to victory.

Bill Embry connected for 11 field goals and ten free throws to take game scoring honors with 32 points for Tipton. Top man for Osage was Jim Alieksaites with six from the field and two from the charity line for 14 points.

In B-team action, Tipton ousted Osage 48-31. Individual scores were not available.

The Cardinals are scheduled to meet the Versailles Tigers in another conference battle next Friday. Versailles opened its league activity last Friday with a victory over Stover.

Score by quarters:

Tipton	**18**	**14**	**24**	**17—73**
Osage	**13**	**18**	**12**	**6—49**

Individual scoring: Tipton — Dave Kempf, 1-2-4; Eddie Martin, 2-2-6; Rick Embry, 2-3-7; Ken Shipley, 3-2-8; Danny Dick, 1-2-4; Van Donley, 5-2-12; Bill Embry, 11-10-32. Osage — Jim Alieksaites, 6-2-14; Terry Vaughan, 5-0-10; Gary Rodelen, 1-4-6; Charley Ashe, 5-0-10; Melvin Thompson, 1-2-4; Jim Bilyeu, 1-3-5.

Announce Dates For Golden Gloves Events

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dates were announced Saturday for the 31st annual Kansas City Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.

Tom McHugh, promotion director for the Kansas City Golden Gloves Association, said the event will spread over four nights Feb. 8, 9, 10 and 12 at the Municipal Auditorium. Competing will be boxers in eight classes from Western Missouri, Eastern Kansas and Northeastern Oklahoma.

The champions will go to the national even, which will be held here March 21, 22, 23 and 25.

LODGE NOTICES

MUSICIANS

Local 22 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 14, at 622 E. 5th St.

Election of officers for 1966 at this meeting.

Lloyd Knox, Pres.
Larry Judd, Sec'y

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet Wednesday, December 15th at 12:00 at the Masonic Temple for turkey dinner. Bring a covered dish, own service and a gift for the Masonic Home.

Dorothea Dowdy, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Secretary.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, December 14th, in Masonic Temple 7:30 p. m. Recognition of December Birthdays. Social Session. Visiting members welcome.

Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.
Berniece Anderson, W. M.

Neapolis Lodge No. 153, I.O.O.F. will meet in regular session on Tuesday, Dec. 14th, at 7:30 p.m. All members please be present.

Tom Keeney, N.G.
H. Jett, Sec'y

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, December 13, 1965 at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the M. M. Degree. All Master Masons are urged to be present. Visiting brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

W. W. Rader, W. M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

THE MIAA ineligibility ruling against the Central Missouri State Mule's star forward, Calvin Pettit, has removed from the MIAA circuit one of the best basketball players in the conference. Pettit has his side while the MIAA board has theirs, yet the NCAA had cleared Pettit to play in a basketball benefit game at his home town, Springfield, Ill.

It originated through his coach, Joe Hall, after Hall had got clearance from the NCAA for Pettit to play in the benefit game for a cancer victim in his home town. This was last March. Then he was asked to play in another benefit game in Springfield to raise funds for the athletic department of the Springfield Junior College, a small denominational school.

Pettit, generalizing from the permission already given, agreed and played the game. Then went the chances of the "die hards" of the MIAA who complained to the conference "fathers" who after a "state of confusion" agreed and disagreed, then took a vote after the season had begun to declare Pettit ineligible.

From what I have learned, the board refused to hear the decision or recommendation of the commissioner in view that he graduated from CMSC, from whose ruling his decision could be appealed to the Infraction Committee. Some new rules, I understand, were quickly drawn, and a hurried meeting at which CMSC had no representation, although all other MIAA schools did have representation, was held.

Anyway, a majority ruled ineligibility for Pettit, which I understand does not conform with the two-thirds vote under the MIAA Constitution. Nevertheless, the vote overruling the commissioner's decision had already been made without the commissioner offering his recommendation.

Seems to me Pettit got a raw deal out of it, and we only hope the Mules, who under protest have had to accept the decision as final, will build strong competition enough to "knockoff" all the MIAA schools in competition. There might be some red faces around the MIAA if this can happen, and I imagine there will be many if any of the opposing school officials are queried about their participation in denying Pettit a chance to play this final and senior year of college basketball.

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State, isn't too happy about the decision. This past week he released a news article four pages full giving the full details. I must say I have to go along with his thinking.

After all Pettit received nothing for his services and his playing was for, what I think, a cause which more athletes should take part in if called upon, and conference officials should take another look at their rules and by-laws. I'd like to take a peek in their "closet" sometime and see just how pure their thinking really is on some of these matters.

—o—

ONE of the most interesting teams in the area is the Calhoun High School which has been going "great guns" since the 1965-66 basketball season opened, and apparently over-confidence got to them the past week, when their "easy mark" came through to upset the apple cart. It was quite a setback for the Calhoun boys, but a good lesson not to get to over-confident in meeting a team.

What makes it interesting is the fact they have a 12-1 record, but three of their wins were against the same team — the fourth they dropped it by one point, and it was to Deepwater. In their early season opener Calhoun won 56-34, then in the College High tournament at Warrensburg, Calhoun's victory was a shade closer, winning 39-34, and also the College High tournament championship, this was a five-point gap. Then on Dec. 3, Calhoun met Deepwater again and the score was shaved a little closer, but winning 55-51, a four-point difference.

This past week, although the warning was out, Calhoun was knocked from the winners bracket in the Golden Valley Conference tournament — but whom — of course it had to be Deepwater who took the honors 37-36, by a lone point. What makes it a shock was the fact the game came after Calhoun had won previously in the winners bracket over Kingsville 107 to 15, and the entire second half of the game saw nothing but the "B" squad of Calhoun on the floor, for a good training period.

I bet Calhoun's cagers don't let this happen again too soon.

—o—

MISSOURI is going to be well represented in Louisiana come January 1, 1966, when the University of Missouri Tigers meet the Florida Gators in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. 12,005 Missourians had requested their tickets by the deadline Dec. 8. John Moore, ticket manager, announced 500 additional tickets have been obtained—for the $5 seat in the end zones.

The figure compares with the 1961 Orange Bowl game when Missouri played at Miami, and 6,500 Missourians were on hand. But the figure isn't really a true picture as I know of quite a few Missourians who have obtained Sugar Bowl tickets directly in New Orleans from friends there.

I venture the attendance will compare with the average or better. The opening Sugar Bowl game, Jan. 1, 1951, when Kentucky beat Oklahoma 13-7 had 82,000 on hand; in 1960 the record attendance was set with 83,000 when Mississippi defeated Louisiana State 21-0; while the lowest attendance was in 1954 when Georgia Tech beat West Virginia 42-19.

The Missouri Tigers will give the Southern fans some real entertainment on New Year's Day against Florida, where the Tigers are rated a 3.0 favorite to win.

Missouri seventh ranking in the country as of Nov. 29 with a 110.6 rating while Florida is rated 13 with a percentage of 107.6.

New Year's Day will tell the tale.

Good Workout For Michigan's Squad

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State football team went through what Coach Duffy Daugherty described as "a good, spirited workout" Saturday for the Rose Bowl game against UCLA Jan. 1.

"It was a good review," Daugherty said.

The Spartans will fly by chartered jet to California next Saturday.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Area Cage Standings

PBCAA Conference Standings

	Conf. W	Conf. L	Over-all W	Over-all L
Northwest	3	0	8	1
Cole Camp	2	1	6	5
Warsaw	1	1	11	1
Lincoln	1	1	6	4
Sacred Heart	0	0	5	7
Smithton	0	1	3	5
LaMonte	0	1	2	8
Green Ridge	0	2	0	9

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Second Loss Of Season

S-C Tigers Outpointed By Kansas City Manual 47-40

The Smith-Cotton Tigers went against a superior cage power Friday night but put up a good defensive battle in a vain effort to prevent their 47-40 loss to Kansas City Manual in a non-conference league basketball encounter in Sedalia.

Smith-Cotton watched Kansas City draw first blood in the game but then put on a short-lived scoring drive in the first quarter. Kansas City, holding the Sedalians off, held a one-point lead at the end of that quarter and then added eight more in the second for a half-time lead of 27-18.

The Bengals began to dominate the backboards a bit more in the second half of play, but the difference in scores for the last two quarters wasn't enough to put Kansas City's early lead aside.

The Bengals took a 3-1 record into the game and saw it fade Friday night. Now, at 3-2 for the season, the Bengals are set to face Boonville this coming Tuesday at Boonville in another non-conference battle.

James Whitney again paced Smith-Cotton's attack, dropping six field goals and a free throw through the bucket for 13 points. Top gun for Kansas City was Berdell Sallard with nine and one for 19 points.

In B-team play, the Bengals got their measure of revenge by trouncing Kansas City 48-42 with Jerry Morris scoring 17 points and Dick Dixon 15 for the Tigers. Ronald Steele's 18 points and Keith McConnell's 11 were tops for Kansas City.

Score by quarters:

Kansas City	**14**	**13**	**11**	**9—47**
Smith-Cotton	**13**	**5**	**12**	**10—40**

Individual scoring: Kansas City — Berdell Sallard, 9-1-19; Ronald Hoskins, 0-3-3; Clinton Smith, 2-4-8; Ronnie Thomas, 1-2-4; Cornelius Johnson, 1-0-2; John Miller, 1-0-2; John Walker, 1-3-8; Marcell Denmon, 1-2-4. Smith-Cotton — James Whitney, 6-1-13; Fred Strickert, 4-1-9; Russell Cusick, 2-5-9; Larry Bell, 3-1-7; Steve Lewis, 0-2-2.

Warsaw Wins 58-52

'Cats In Near Loss To Smithton Squad

Smithton's Tigers almost pulled the upset of the season Friday night when they hosted the usually powerful Warsaw Wildcats in a PBCAA conference game. The Wildcats won the game 58-52, but had to scramble for the victory all the way.

It was the closest yet that Warsaw has come to losing a game to a team, which in some circles, is looked on as a second-rater. But Smithton proved Friday night that any such opinion is not warranted.

The Tigers opened the game with a four-point lead over Warsaw, and still held a two-point margin at the half, 27-25.

Warsaw, faced with an obstacle that it apparently wasn't prepared for, still couldn't batter the Smithton wall down completely in the third quarter, but managed to narrow the Tiger lead down by another point.

Just what happened in the fourth quarter wasn't explained completely, but the Wildcats must have drawn on some reserve strength that Smithton couldn't match and out-paced the Tigers by seven points in that quarter to win.

Though the Tigers lost, they have one consolation. They put up about the best fight that Warsaw has faced this season and the defeat could almost be chalked up as a victory for Smithton morale and effort.

Mike Turner paced Smithton's attack with nine field goals and a charity toss for 19 points, matched basket for basket by Warsaw's Tom Shepardson.

In B-team play, Warsaw ousted Smithton 39-20 on Henderson's 14 points, while Ken Hampy and Robert Goodnight shared the lead for Smithton with six each.

Smithton dominated action in the volleyball game with a 25-9 total. Frances Taylor was high for Smithton with seven.

Smithton next meets Sweet Springs Tuesday, at Sweet Springs, in non-league action.

Score by quarters:

Warsaw	**10**	**15**	**13**	**20—58**
Smithton	**14**	**13**	**12**	**13—52**

Individual scoring: Warsaw—Tom Shepardson, 8-3-19; Bob Barnes, 3-2-8; Don Cothern, 0-2-2; Bob Barb, 6-4-16; Jerry Day, 0-5-5; Jim Miller, 2-4-8; Smithton — Mike Turner, 9-1-19; Dave Grupe, 6-2-14; Dan Payne, 1-0-2; Rodney Thomas, 3-1-7; Mickey Selken, 4-2-10.

Way Back When...

By Pete Daniels

IF YOU LOOK long enough, and hard enough, you're bound to run into somebody complaining about the fast pace of modern life — including sports. And so, for a Sunday afternoon before a nice warm fire, we determined it apropos to let the reader enjoy something a bit more sedate.

But the story is still restricted to the area of sports, despite the fact that at the beginning it looked more like a farce than the real thing.

The subject under discussion is ballooning. In case you're vague on the topic, ballooning is a sport in which "gas bags" (to use the vernacular) are employed to cover the greatest distance of space in the least time without any means of propelling your vehicle other than the wind.

You might travel high and far, but certainly not too fast.

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BALLOONING ORIGINATED WITH a couple of paper makers in France in 1782. The brothers Montgolfier, Joseph and Stephen, experimented with something made of paper and linen filled with hot air. The first balloon of man's making rose 600 feet and travelled almost a mile. Unfortunately, there were no witnesses.

To prove that their achievement had not been a fabrication, Joseph and Stephen constructed another balloon, this one with a circumference of 105 feet and a capacity of 23,340 cubic feet. To get the thing into the air, the Montgolfiers built a huge bonfire under it and let the thing fill up with smoke and hot air. Then they sealed it and cut it loose.

They had done a bit of advertising prior to this event, and plenty of spectators were on hand to watch the takeoff. The only sad thing about the ten-minute flight was that the balloon landed in a neighboring field and the peasants working there (not informed of what was happening) presumed it was some evil visitation and, in their terror, tore the thing to shreds.

—)(—

THE MONTGOLFIERS NEXT experimented before the venerable King Louis XVI. For the occasion, they attached a basket to their newest balloon, put a sheep, rooster and duck into the basket and "let her fly." All three occupants returned to earth safely — much to the king's amazement.

First human being to try the same trick was a gentleman with the formidable name of Jean Francois Pilatre de Rozier (obviously French), on Oct. 15, 1788. Written record has it that one Emperor Shun of China, in or about 2300 B. C., invented a rig of some sort, jumped off a mountain and landed alive. He was, in other words, the first parachutist.

Re-inforced with this information, Rozier zoomed 60 feet into the air and stayed there for five minutes before the hot air in his balloon changed and forced him to land.

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FROM THEN ON, progress was made rapidly until the balloon contests were a favorite thing for some people. The greatest flight on record, for sanctioned competition, was made on Oct. 17, 1910. Or rather, it started then, from St. Louis. The occupants of the basket were A. R. Hawley and August Post, both of New York. They took off from St. Louis and weren't heard of again until a week later when they were found in a Canadian wilderness — 1,172.9 miles from their point of take-off. Want to try it?

Announce Dates For Tournaments

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri High School Activities Association has announced dates for its basketball and wrestling tournaments and swimming and indoor track meets.

The Class S and M regional basketball tournaments will be Feb. 21-26, and the state tournament the next week. The Class L regionals will be Feb. 28-Mar. 5, and the state tournament March 7-12.

District wrestling tournaments will be Feb. 7-12, and the state tournament Feb. 18-19.

The swimming meet will be at University City High School Feb 25-26.

The Class S and M indoor track meets will be March 25 and the Class L meet March 26 at Columbia.

Green Ridge Loses Its Ninth Game

Lincoln's Cardinals handed the Green Ridge Tigers their ninth consecutive loss of the season Friday night, 64-38, in a lop - sided PBCAA Conference battle at Green Ridge.

The Cardinals went into the game with a nine-point advantage in the first quarter and added another eight to that in the second.

From then on, the game went entirely Lincoln's way. Steve Ray paced the Green Ridge effort with 17 points, but Duane Brandsgaard took game scoring honors with 24 points on ten field goals and four from the charity line.

B-team play saw Green Ridge lose again, this time 52-44, with McCain leading the winners and Greg Richardson and Leroy Orr high for Green Ridge with 12 each.

Volleyball action of the night saw Green Ridge take its only victory, 46-11, with Patty Bender doing the honors with 17 points. Tops for Lincoln was Siercks with four.

Score by quarters:

Lincoln	**17**	**16**	**12**	**19—64**
Green Ridge	**8**	**8**	**9**	**13—38**

Individual scoring: Lincoln — Brandsgaard, 10-4-24; B. Farris, 8-2-18; G. Davis, 3-4-10; J. Ervin, 4-1-9; F. Gruhn, 0-1-1; D. Sieving, 1-0-2. Green Ridge — George Reed, 1-2-4; Jim Dove, 1-0-2; Steve Ray, 8-1-17; Dick Crawford, 1-1-3; Darrell Bartels, 2-0-4; Kenny Ray, 2-0-4; David Dove, 1-0-2; Larry Herrington, 1-0-2.

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Viet Nam Diplomatic Battle

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The diplomatic conflict arising out of the war in Viet Nam ranges over a far broader front than the military struggle.

It extends from Peking to Washington and from Moscow to London with almost every important capital in the world involved. It widens the splits that already exist between nations, magnifies old disputes and feeds global fear of nuclear war.

Red China has used the conflict to try to wrest Communist leadership away from the Soviet Union, especially in Asia and Africa. Soviet leaders have seized on North Viet Nam's need for arms in an effort to break China's grip on the Communist leaders at Hanoi.

The United States, supported by many of its allies and opposed by France, is fighting in Viet Nam not only to bar Communist conquest but also to show that "wars of liberation" elsewhere don't pay.

The chain reactions to the conflict seems endless: The East-West dispute, the splits ithin the Western and Communist blocs, the dissensions between the big powers and the newer and weaker countries are tied into a pattern of competing, and sometimes contradictory, interests in a sharpened struggle for power and position.

Yet most Western diplomats here agree that if the Vietnamese war could be ended tomorrow, the world might be an easier place to live in but very few of its real problems would disappear.

If the war goes on — and Johnson administration leaders expect it will go on for many months yet — some parallel issues may be negotiated in spite of Viet Nam. Both Soviet and American diplomats believe, for example, that the Vietnamese crisis is not the major block to rogress between the two big nuclear powers on disarmament.

Militarily, the Vietnamese war is a small war, mainly involving only the United States and the two Viet Nams. But in U.S.-Soviet relations the Vietnamese war may well be the true reason why Kremlin leaders rejected President Johnson's bid last January for an 3xchange of visits.

The Vietnamese war also is blamed by the Soviets, but not so generally by American officials for blocking progress in disarmament negotiations. Yet if the war ended tomorrow, U.S. leaders would not expect a sudden boom in disarmament prospects.

Peace would bring no quick accord on a pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The central issue of this proposed pact is not Viet Nam but a NATO nuclear weapons role for West Germany which is bitterly opposed by the Soviets.

Nor would a treaty to ban underground nuclear weapons tests be readily concluded because the main problem is not Viet Nam, but inspections demanded by the United States and Britain inside the Soviet Union, and the Soviets' refusal to grant them.

Probably the major contribution of peace in Viet Nam would be to bring a change in atmospheres and ease some of the tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The diplomatic or political difficulties created by the war considered here to be greater for the Kremlin than for the White House, in spite of the fact that the United States is involved militarily. And the reason for this is Red China.

The rivalry between the Soviet Union and Red China is a major factor in determining their attitudes toward the Vietnamese conflict. At the same time, it is magnified by that conflict. It is also a governing element in the Soviets' relations with the United States, more decisive than the direct U.S.-Soviet differences over Viet Nam.

To diplomats it seems to be almost a law that as Soviet-Chinese tensions increase, Soviet tensions with the West decrease.

It is commonly accepted among diplomats that Soviet-Chinese differences over the war in Viet Nam have aggravated their more fundamental disagreements over how to communize the world. The Chinese national interest is to keep the conflict going, while maintaining opportunities for subversive and revolutionary activity in Asia.

But the Soviets' national interest, as a more mature Communist power, is to calm down the Southeast Asian conflict and bring it to a close before it gets too dangerous. The Soviets have to try to do this while maintaining their posture as a champion of revolutionary activity to backward or oppressed people all over the world.

The diplomatic impact of the Vietnamese war has fallen also on contacts between Western countries or between Western and neutral countries. But here its impact has been clearly secondary.

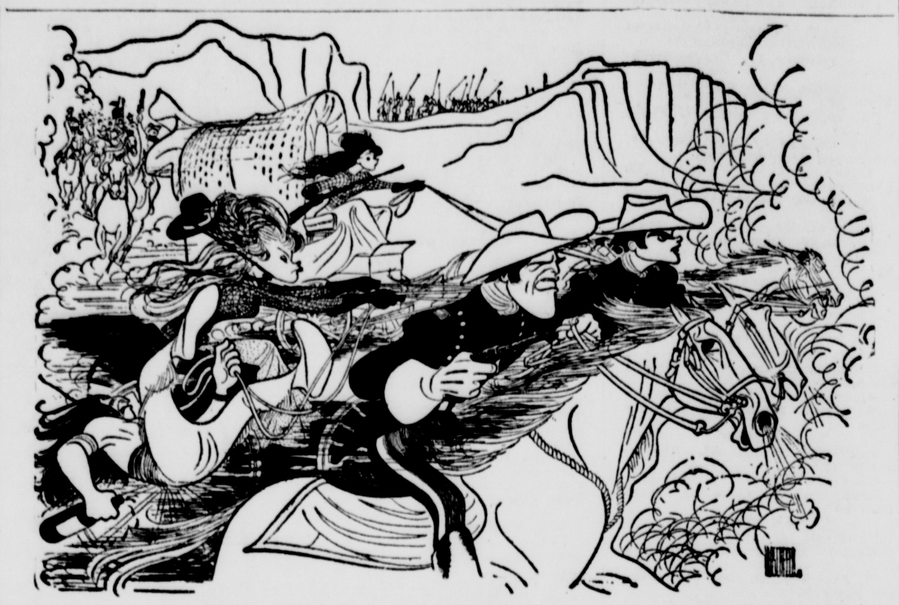
The United States consistently has had support from the British government in its Southeast Asian policies. Public demonstrations in Britain, like those in the United States, have put pressure on the government to defend and explain its stand. But the opposition failed to create serious divergencies of official policy.

In Asia and Africa feelings and protests against the United States ran high so long as Chinese Communist influence operated at a high level of effectiveness. However, evidence has been growing for several months that the Chinese had overplayed their hand in Africa and had alienated more people than they influenced. In Asia — with such actions as their attack on India in the height of the Kashmir crisis this summer — they also seemed to have antagonized more people than they have won over.

The Vietnamese conflict has been an irritant in U.S.-French relations — but only an irritant. The real differences between France and the United States are rooted in European problems. But in his effort to promote French prestige at U.S. expense, President De Gaulle pressed for more than a year for Vietnamese settlement, with neutralization of Southeast Asia.

The U.S. officials made clear that what he meant was that the United States should get out of the fight at almost any cost before it suffered the defeat he considered inevitable.

The Communist nations, North Viet Nam and China, apparently were convinced in late 1964 that the United States was prepared to accept defeat. The Soviet Union presumably took somewhat the same view of the matter.



Famed artist Al Hirschfeld's impression of the wild-and-wacky calvary charge in "The Hallelujah Trail," opening in Technicolor and Ultra Panavision Dec. 24 at the Fox Theatre, through United Artists release at popular prices and continuous performances. Galloping into the duststorm are Burt Lancaster and Jim Hutton, while co-stars Pamela Tiffin and Lee Remick, as Temperance Ladies, ride the wagons the soldiers are guarding. The entire wagon train is full of whiskey—and so, apparently, is Martin Landau, playing Chief Walks-Stooped-Over. This may be why! "Hallelujah Trail" is a Mirisch Corp. presentation. This is the Christmas Picture for the Fox Theatre.

REAL ESTATE Transfers

Johnnie T. Moore and wife to Robert D. and Rose A. Geiser WD Tract of land in Prairie Township lying South and East of said Railroad Right of Way. $1 and other consideration.

Leo W. Schultz to Andy L. and Byrtle Burlingame. WD 4 acres of land more or less in Cedar Township. $1 and other consideration.

Earl A. Gwin and wife to Charles R. Wheeler, as Trustee. WD Property at Southeast corner of Broadway Avenue and State Fair Boulevard. $1 and other consideration.

Jim T. Reid, Successor Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Glenn and Marlene Beezley to East River Savings Bank, New York, New York. Trustee's Deed Property on East side of Garfield Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets. $13087.

Henry C. Schaefer to Geraldine L. Edwards and Lurene M. Shirley. WD 50 acres of land more or less in Sedalia Township. $1 and other consideration.

State of Missouri by W. E. Sears, Director State Board Training Schools of Missouri to Hart of Missouri Girl Scout Council. Deed of Conveyance 12.8 acres of land more or less in Sedalia Township, for Girl Scout purposes only $3800.00.

W. A. Smith Motors Inc. to Joseph M. Marling, Bishop Jefferson City WD All property on South side of Third Street between Massachusetts and Washington Avenues. $28000.

W. A. and Margaret Smith to Joseph M. Marling, Bishop Jefferson City. QCD All property on South side of Third Street between Massachusetts and Washington Avenues. $28000.

L. W. Todd and wife to Leo W. Schultz. WD 5 foot strip of land North of Heard Avenue, adjoining land now owned by Leo W. and Berry J. Schultz. $1 and other consideration.

Bloess and Routszong Company Incorporated to Herbert T. and Patricia K. Williams. WD Property in Crest View Court, subdivision of Pettis Co. Mo. $1 and other consideration.

Leo W. Schultz to Edwin W and Maymie E. Schultz. WD Property at Northeast corner of Heard Avenue and the Right of Way of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company. $1 and other consideration

Edward A. Ficken to Edward A. and Katherine S Ficken. WD Tract of land in LaMonte Township. $10 and other consideration.

Otto W. Schupp and wife to Otto A. and Elsa L. Schupp. WD 103 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township. $1 and other consideration

R. M. Battles and wife to Warren J. and Janice E. Foote. WD Property on North side of Main Street between Kentucky and Osage Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Warren J Foote and wife to R. M. and Freda Battles. WD Property on East side of Dal Whi Mo Court between 4th and 6th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Donald Barnes Administrator of Estate of Lillie Blackstone Deceased to Harry E. and Louella J. Browder. Administrator's Deed Property on North side of Morgan Street between Lamine and Washington Avenues. $370.00.

Philip N. Brownstein Federal Housing Commissioner to Harry E. & Louella J. Browder. SWD Property no South side of Cooper Street between Missouri and Grand Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Raymond Wilder Collector Pettis County, Missouri, under delinquent taxes in name of John Brandt to Earl or Evelyn D. McClanahan. Collector's Deed for Taxes 20 acres of land in Blackwater Township $190.00.

Grace H. Meyers to Grace H. Meyers and Charles Lewis Meyers, Jr. as joint tenants with right survivorship, not as tenants in common. WD Property at Southwest corner of 9th Street and Harrison Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Santa Complains About Spacecraft

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Normally businesslike toilers in the Gemini Control Center were — in the words of their spokesman — nonplussed Friday night when Santa Claus walked in, visitors' badge and all.

"He complained about our spacecraft up there and said he has almost hit them a couple of times," said Al Chop, the nighttime voice of Gemini control.

Chop later confessed that the visitor actually was Capt. E.M. Vallerie, an Air Force officer assigned to space research, off duty at the time.

Has 200 Blockheads

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Philadelphia hat store owner has 200 blockheads for sale.

Joseph W. Duff Sr., 70, says he is trying to sell 200 of the egg-shaped blocks of wood, which are used as forms on which felt hats are steamed and fitted. Duff is closing his business next March after 58 years in the city.

World News Capsules

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The guest of honor was Miss Thailand 1965 but a nude man stole the show.

He was first spotted jumping into a ditch at the far side of the race track at the Royal Turf Club Friday, where 10,000 persons had gathered to see a horse race and Miss Thailand.

They saw the man, in his 20's, make his way out of the ditch, climb over a fence and then squat on his haunches to face them.

As police hauled him away the man explained that he "just wanted to get a better view of Miss Thailand."

Elected to the beauty title last week, 24-year-old Chiranand Savetnanan maintained her composure throughout the affair.

DAR-S-SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Three women and a man, described by the prosecution as "witches" who murdered a man as a human sacrifice, have been sentenced to death by hanging.

The victim was the husband of one of the women. The man accused, Sefu Shamte, told Tanzania's high court that one of the "witches," Salima Bakari, rubbed his face with medicine, charming him into killing Sultan Nyerembu with a spear.

He said he lost his senses and could not remember anything except Bakari urging him to harm Nyerembu.

The prosecution said that Nyerembu's wife was asked to provide a sacrafice for a ceremony and she selected her husband.

Chief Justice P.T. Georges was satisfied that the women were accessories before the fact of murder. He imposed the sentence Friday.

ATHENS (AP) — Banks remained closed in the Greek capital and the nearby port city of Piraeus today in a 24-hour strike by bank employes seeking higher wages.

More than 10,000 employes walked out, crippling last-minute weekend business transactions in six main banks and their branches.

Meanwhile, Greek bakers continued their five-day nationwide strike which is to end at midnight Sunday. Policemen and army soldiers turned bakers to avert a bread shortage.

BONN, Germany (AP) —Voluntary enlistments in West Germany's territorial defense reserve are slipping too low and 10,000 men will have to be drafted for the year beginning March 1, 1967, the defense ministry said Friday.

The reserve, West Germany's only force not under Atlantic Alliance control, now numbers 33,000 volunteers, the ministry said. It resembles the U.S. National Guard and requires 15 days of service a year.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Ike's Recuperation Going Smoothly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen at Walter Reed Army Hospital say that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's recuperation from a recent heart attack is going so smoothly there is every indication he will be able to spend Christmas at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Eisenhower, 75, suffered the attack while on a Georgia vacation Nov. 9. He has been at Walter Reed since Nov. 23.

Spokesmen said Friday the story of his recovery was one of smooth progress, with steadily stepped-up activity, but no breakthroughs such as walks around the building yet.

Many Help To Restore Bank Funds

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge Ben C. Green put John W. Hayden on two years probation Friday after being told that the Youngstown area man's neighbors had joined in raising $6,000 to make restitution of funds at the bank where Hayden worked.

Judge Green said after hearing the details that it was "highly unusual that such loyalty exists in the family and with the neighbors."

Hayden, who was employed as a collection supervisor at the Union National Bank in Youngstown from May 5, 1958, until last May 18, told authorities he used fictitious loan applications to secure money to carry out his wife's "last wish to have a home of her own."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Nathaniel Jones said he was told Hayden's wife had three operations for cancer and at one point was thought to be at an incurable stage of cancer.

When Hayden was charged with making false applications to a government agency to secure loans, his neighbors got together to raise the cash to make restitution, Jones said.

Hayden's son, Jack, 18, deferred going to college, took a job instead and signed notes to pay back the neighbors, the attorney reported. A daughter, Barbara, 17, also took a job in a drug store to help with the repayment, and Hayden's wife, Stella, now has recovered to a point where she too is ready to take a job, said Jones.

Federal Education Funds Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allocation of funds to school districts in Kansas and Missouri was announced Friday by the Office of Education.

The money is for districts called on to educate children of federal employes who live on or work on tax exempt property.

Allocations include:

Pauline, Kan. Common School District No. 72—$435,248.

Knob Noster, Mo. School District R-VIII—$749,304.

St. Louis, Mo. Ferguson School District No. 2—$146,059.

Christmas Decorations In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white minority government declared independence from Britain a month ago today. The only difference the man in the Salisbury street has noticed is that Christmas decorations have gone up.

All the talk of African politicians about marching on the Zambesi River and seizing the Kariba Dam power station has kicked up hardly a ripple here. Soldiers are a rare sight in Salisbury and policemen roll by placidly in squad cars as before.

A huge tableau of Santa Claus and his reindeer has been fixed to a building on Jameson Avenue and Santa seems as merry as ever. Colored lights have been strung along First Street and the stores are bespangled to the ceilings.

There has been no rattling of muskets, no bands playing. The Union Jack still flies above many buildings.

It may be that no rebellion in history has caused less stir among the rebels and created more agitation abroad.

Prime Minister Ian Smith slipped quietly up to Kariba Friday to inspect the security arrangements at the power station on the border with black-ruled Zambia. A brief announcement after his return said he was satisfied with what he saw.

Zambia has been insisting that British troops take over the station to guard the electricity supply for Zambia's copper mines.

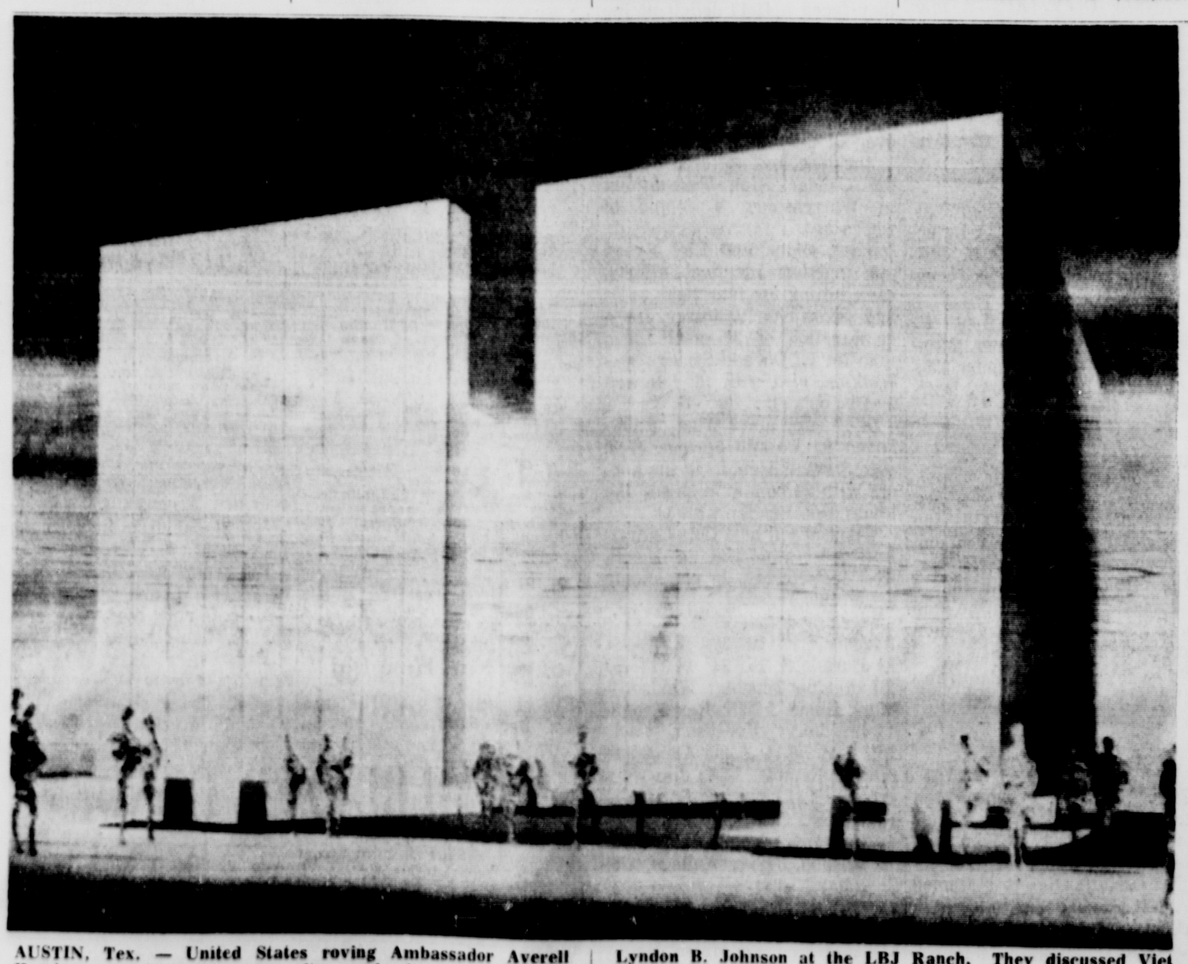
The stiff economic sanctions imposed on Rhodesia by Britain and other countries have not yet touched the average Rhodesian. There is no rationing. Beer, whisky, gin and wines have gone up a few pennies, but there has been no general price increase.

Eggs were selling for 28 cents a dozen today. Beef is plentiful and cheap. You could buy a three-pound chicken for a dollar.

However, behind the glazed doors of bankers' offices, things are different Exchange control and various import and export restrictions have created massive problems.

The real pinch, of course, will come in two or three months when present stocks of some consumer goods are depleted and the sanctions and stringent import controls produce shortages.

In the meantime, Smith is riding high with the Rhodesian public, at least the white portion of it. There has been little reaction so far from the country's four million Africans, although there were unsuccessful efforts to foment strikes in the early days of independence.



AUSTIN, Tex. — United States roving Ambassador Averell Harriman speaks to newsmen after conferring with President Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch. They discussed Viet Nam and other foreign affairs. (UPI)

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GIVE A GIFT WHICH SAYS Merry Christmas every day during the year. A subscription to The Sedalia Democrat or Sedalia Capital will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call TAylor 6-1000 for rates and information.

HAND TOOLED PURSES, Billfolds, chenille spreads, rugs, Frankoma pottery, yard ornaments. Indian moccasins, furlined boots. Imported tapestries. Table lamps. Regular cigarettes $2.30 carton. Fina gasoline, major oils. Lee's Gift Shop, Service Station, South 65 Highway.

LADIES' AND MEN'S HAND TOOLED Billfolds, handbags, belts. Indian squaw boots, moccasins, sewing machines. Pony saddles, gun holsters. Parts for all makes sewing machines. Leather pouches. Leather Shop, 112 West Fifth. TA 6-7209. Gold Bond Stamps.

ELECTROLUX! MAKE THIS Christmas her happiest. Give her an Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner gift wrapped. Electrolux Corporation, 1905 East Seventh. TA 6-7720.

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP. Open under new management. Buy, sell, trade, coins, guns, shells, tools, jewelry, radios, etc. 104 South Osage.

HEY FRIEND! Why don't you smile and wave at some stranger today and every day thru the coming Holiday season? Elm Hills Golf Course.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain Instruments. Lowest prices. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

CLEARANCE PRICES: Whirlpool floor models, washer, dryers, refrigerators. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio. TA 6-6370.

2-WAY RADIOS, WALKIE-TALKIES, crystals, antennas, towers, accessories. Wholesale prices. Tom's TV, 1020 South Ohio.

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State Fair Floral Co.
316 South Ohio
TA 6-1700

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You will enjoy a visit to our Christmas store.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT AND SUNDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
We Deliver
ARCHIAS' SEED STORE
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TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS, convertible tops, all types of furniture upholstering. A & B Auto Trim Shop, TA 6-1957.

PICTURE AND FRAMING experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. TA 7-0077.

PECANS, 3 pounds $1.00. Precracked 3 pounds $1.25. Table lamps made of Cyprus Knees. TA 6-3986.

STUFFED TOYS, home decorations, glow candle materials, artist materials mirrows. Cooks Paint, 416 South Ohio.

TELEVISIONS, RADIOS, HI-FI'S, Tape recorders, antennas, radio and television repair. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP, Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. TA 6-9136.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures. 112 E. Main.

PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS, Gifts only you can give. Open evening and Sunday. Lewis Studio. TA 6-5625.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the home. See Peoples Furniture, 113 West Main, TA 6-2329.

LADIES AND GENTS wristwatches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers. 227 Gordon Building.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3430.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyer and accessories. 414 West 16th.

NEW BALDWIN ORGAN, only $735. See it today. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

SANTA CLAUS SUITS FOR RENT. U.S. Rents It. 530 East Fifth. Phone TA 6-2003.

FOR CHRISTMAS: Fox Terrier Puppies. 512 South Engineer. TA 7-0025.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly.
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W 2nd

Zahringer Music Co.
CONN Organs — Pianos
Gulbransen Pianos
EPIPHONE Guitars
420 West 16th St.

PINE XMAS TREES
CUT FRESH FROM FARM
$1.00 and up
See at 18th and Marvin.
Special Prices by the Load

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
1/3 Carat, $150.
Write Box 790, care Democrat.

CHRISTMAS TREES
You can now choose and cut your tree right in the woods and be sure of a fresh green tree. Come, bring the family and roam the forrest.
50 HIGHWAY, 2 MILES WEST OF PITTSVILLE, 3½ MILES NORTH.
PINEBERRY FARM
ROY & ELEANOR WILCOX

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
Starting on All
PIANOS & ORGANS
Now in Stock
Brand names such as
LOWREY
STORY & CLARK
WURLITZER
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

LET US PHONE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT
Flowers sent anywhere in the U.S.A. or via our Trans-World Service. We will be glad to explain details.
Never an Obligation
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop — 510 S. Ohio

Give Your Family The Gift They'll Treasure Forever — A Home Of Their Own

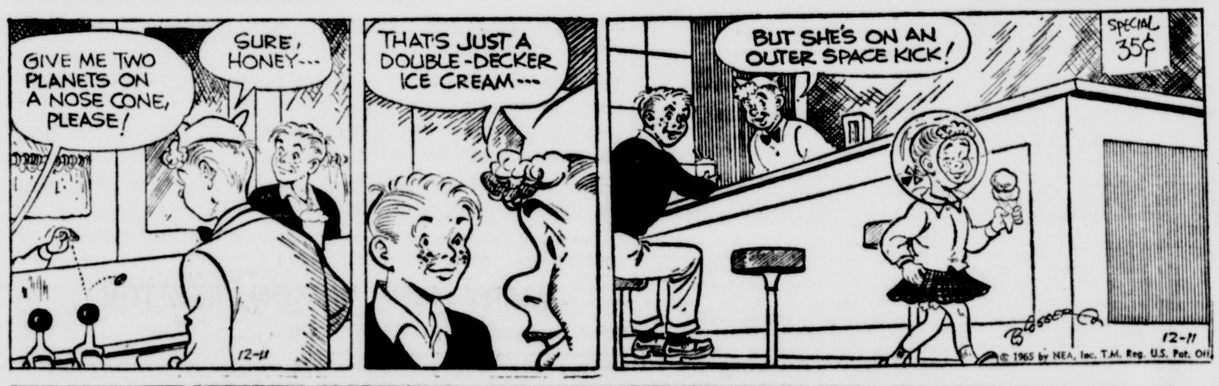
See "Houses For Sale" Listings Today. To Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad Dial TA 6-1000 Monday Before 10 a.m. For Insertion Same Day.

SHORT RIBS — BY FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

MORTY MEEKLE — BY DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BEN CASEY — BY NEAL ADAMS

PRICILLA'S POP — BY AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY

CAPTAIN EASY — BY LESLIE TURNER

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.25	$2.52	$3.42
16 to 20 words	1.68	3.36	4.56
21 to 25 words	2.10	4.20	5.70
26 to 30 words	2.52	5.04	6.84
31 to 35 words	2.94	5.88	7.98

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU

I want to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, visits and calls while I was in the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri. They were all appreciated very much.

RAY SIMONS
1721 South Collins

3—In Memoriam

In memory of Edna Rutledge Smith who passed away 38 years ago, December 13, 1927. Sadly missed by BEN SMITH AND FAMILY.

4—Personals

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Brothers.

MANOR BAKERY FRUIT CAKES
Call TA 6-7654
Raymond Snow, 1706 S. Vermont

— FORE —
Are You There?

Happiness and Health can't be purchased!

Paying interest always a drudgery! It's all in the way you look at it.

The other day the service company that figures our many and varied taxes called and questioned me about a couple of items I had, and had not, given them. First the tax lady informed me I had forgotten to list the amount of interest I had paid last year (after 7 years of figuring our taxes she knew we were paying interest to one or more institutions) and then she wanted to know what I meant by Happiness —$400.40? I smiled into the phone, begged her pardon and explained that I was in a trance when I itemized my deductions and she should change Happiness $400.40 to Interest $400.40. This she readily accepted, then curiously inquired as to how, even while in a trance, I would write Happiness instead of Interest? As I was trying to think of an explanation she would understand, dozens of thoughts raced rapidly through my mind. Like last Saturday night I was here to watch ole Dot doze peacefully in her easy chair enjoying her nap and favorite pastime, television; as a reward for taking care of the golfers all last summer here at ELM HILLS PUBLIC GOLF COURSE—I was here to answer the telephoine when my mother called—I was here last spring to open the trout season with my Dad, and I was here several times to breathe deeply the crisp, clean, fresh air and be hypnotized by the beauty of a huge spider web, filled with the early morning frost, reflecting the rays of the rising sun; my ears filled with the sharp, clean whistling of the bob white quail.

I was here yesterday to enjoy the kids as they cut, put up and decorated their Christmas tree—then my thoughts changed to my other profession, "Traveling Salesman." The loneliness of it, with nothing in your room at night except your luggage and sample case; but with a pocket full of money Momentarily a feeling of sorrow engulfed me as I thought of the many I have known, that I know now who are sacrificing so many things for a pocket full of money). I remembered then when in high school how I thought I'd really have it made when I could park a new Graham Page or Cadillac in front of a Conrad Hilton Hotel and go striding proudly in with a sample case in one hand, a suitcase in the other, with my money, lots of money, folded neatly in the front pocket of my pants and not just a little in my billfold like country folks do. Then I though of the nice Municipal city owned and supported golf course near us to the north and the government owned and supported golf course near us to the west; and of all the rain! My how it did rain last year! Quite a challenge this golf course operation! Yes sir, the interest I pay is my happiness money and even though each night when I lay down to sleep it is quite comforting to know I could be a successful traveling man again, like insurance you can take advantage of while still alive, it's the interest I prefer to pay that buys my happiness. Even if—"Russ," the tax lady shouted into the phone, shaking me from my thoughts, "Are you there?" "Yes, Mrs. tax lady, I murmured, "Yes, ma'm, I am here. —RUSS.

I—Announcements

7—Personals (continued)

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC. Relief for arthritis, bursitis, stif joints, sore muscles, sinus, sprains, headaches, poor circulation, constipation, overweight, poor figure. Latest equipment: steam bath, whirlpool, traction table, massage, physical therapy treatment. TA 6-1128. 1710 West Ninth.

NOW OPEN! A & B Beauty Salon, 901 Herold, TA 6-3721. Permanents, Wig Styling. Gift Certificates. Open Monday thru Saturday. Open evenings.

WANTED
PAINTING BIDS
for refinishing interior of
PUBLIC LIBRARY
See Neal Reyburn,
Home Building Corp.
303 North Park Sedalia, Mo.

TO MOM OR DAD, SIS OR BROTHER
A Shade Tree for Their Yard, $5.00 up.
A Living Pine Tree, $5.00 up.
SEE THEM
Pfeiffer's
Nursery, West 50 Highway
Phone TA 6-1400 or TA 6-8782

"Serving Sedalia's Finest"
STUFFED PORK TENDERLOIN
ROAST BEEF
FRIED CHICKEN
and Cream Gravy
BAKED HAM
Homemade Pies
Hot Rolls
Iced Tea or Coffee
GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT
3220 South 65 Highway
Phone TA 6-9708

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1214 EAST 6th
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Not Reponible for Accidents

7D—Attractions

OZARK ORIGINALS SHOW - DANCE
At St. Peter's Gym
Marshall, Missouri
Saturday, December 18
At 8:00 P.M.
Donation: $1.25 Adults, Children Under 12, 50c
DOOR PRIZES
2 DRESSED TURKEYS
SPONSORED BY
FRANCIS SMITH RIDING CLUB

I—Announcements

7D—Attractions (continued)

HUNTER'S AUCTION, 30th and Ingram, TA 6-7006. We will sell anything for you. 1 item, houseful.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1959 FORD, six cyl., 2-door, radio & heater, standard transmission, overdrive. Extra nice $395.00. 1956 Mercury, 2-door hardtop, clean. 1952 Ford — stick. TA 6-8706. 1517 S. Stewart.

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Delta 88 Fordor Hardtop; Factory Officials' car; many extras. Factory warranty. Sharp; $1,700 off list; by owner. Smithton 343-5551.

1955 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. 1956 Chevrolets. 1952 Fords. 1954 Plymouth. 1955 Cadillac. Will trade. Others $50 up. Beamans Auto Service. TA 6-0728.

1961 DODGE, DART, STATION WAGON. New paint, 25,000 miles. Power steering, clean. Good tires. TA 6-3552.

1959 FORD STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder stick, air-conditioned, radio. Lavina Coontz, TA 6-1594 after 5 p.m.

1960 DODGE METADOR, air conditioned, automatic, power steering, good tires, good condition. TA 6-6632.

1965 FORD LTD, 2-door, gold, hardtop $2500.00. Financing available. Power equipment. TA 6-5700—8:30 to 5:30.

1958 RAMBLER Stationwagon, automatic, radio, heater, good condition, clean. TA 6-1934. 1934 East Seventh.

1959 HARDTOP, BEL-AIR, Chevrolet, 4-door, automatic. Very good condition. 1415 State Fair Boulevard.

1961 FORD, 4-DOOR Galaxie, power steering, power brakes, one owner car. Phone TA 6-1023 or TA 6-1213.

1957 GERMAN FORD. Good second car, $100. TA 6-1622 or TA 6-3012. 2500 Dennis Road.

FORD GALAXIE, 1959, 2 tone, blue and white, tudor, $495. Phone TA 6-3959 or TA 6-2620.

1962 TEMPEST COUPE Pontiac, bucket seats, 4-speed transmission. 819 East 15th.

PARTLY BUILT, STREET ROD. Owner in service. Call after 5 p.m. TA 7-0649.

VOLKSWAGEN
— pay as little as $51.00 per month for a $1,600 deal with 4½% financing. Before you shop for a car, SEE financial house FIRST. New car financing at rates as low as $4.50-per-hundred-per-year. Similar money-saving loans on used cars.
Call TA 7-1144
Ask for Jim Books, mgr.
or Bill Glenn
INTERSTATE SECURITIES COMPANY
401-B South Lamine

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

HUNTER'S TRAILER COURT formerly Burtons Court. 2914 South Ingram, TA 6-7006. Large lots, underground facilities, school bus stops, outside city. "Quiet."

MOBILE HOMES, all models, new and used. No down payment. All you need is good credit. Wilson's Trailer Court. TA 6-3963.

31 FOOT PRAIRIE Schooner. All Aluminum, Electric brakes, tandem axle. Furnished, $675. TA 7-0563.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1958 DODGE, ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder. Runs good. Sheldon Smith, Smithton, Missouri.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

BUY COOPER SNOW TIRES now at wholesale prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

SNOW TIRES: Two 6:70x14 — like new. Philco wringer type washing machine — like new. TA 6-6009.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

II—Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc. (continued)

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
Most All Sizes
BARGAIN PRICES
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

14A—Garages

MECHANICAL WORK. Front-end shimmies, brakes squeak, engine makes noise. See us for your car's sake. Yours too! Cole & Burnett, 4200 South Kentucky. TA 6-0483.

- ALTERNATOR
- GENERATOR & REGULATOR
- STARTER
- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- BATTERY
- REVERSIBLE DC MOTORS
- PORTABLE 110-V. AC GENERATORS
- WE BUILD POWERFUL HIGH TORQUE STARTERS FOR ANY ENGINE

HOWARD HILLMAN AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales - Service
20 Years at 420 S. Osage
Sedalia, Mo., Dial TA 6-0091

14B—Autos for Lease

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS. Full maintenance. Leasing on yearly basis. Check our rates before you lease. Hertz Rent A Car. 530 East Fifth. TA 6-2003.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

ALMOST NEW Boys bicycle, 24-inch, red, Schwinn. After 5 p.m. or weekends. TA 6-4059. 917 South Missouri.

THREE BICYCLES — one 24-inch, two — 26-inch. Good condition. 611 West Fourth. TA 6-0186.

15C—Karts

FOR SALE ONE TRACK RABBIT, go-kart. $25. 26-inch boy's bicycle, $20. TA 6-7786.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SEWING MACHINES New Brother Machines. Service all makes. Pickup and Delivery. Used sewing machines. Small household appliances repaired. Open days and Friday until 9 p.m. Hagen Vacuum Cleaner Company. 820 South Engineer. Phone TA 6-1361 or TA 6-2686.

B & M SEWING MACHINE CENTER, 208 South Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri. TA 7-1396. Guaranteed repair service. Us our machine while yours is being repaired. See our selection of good used machines

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps. TA 6-1364.

PFAFF, NECCHI, all types of home sewing machines repaired. Parts, service. 112 West Fifth. TA 6-7209.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 709 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

Refrigerator Run A Lot?
Frost up fast? May need new door gasket seal. Any make or model — Install yourself or we'll do it for you.
BURKHOLDER'S, TA 7-0114

Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

UPHOLSTERING
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
SEAT COVERS
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708

R. & R. MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC
CADILLAC
421 South Kentucky TA 7-1271

Construction

BILL GUYMON
Grading & Excavating
Basements
Dirt and Rock
Dump Truck Service
1000 STATE FAIR, TA 6-6557

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
Residential and Commercial
Contracting
Builder of Quality Homes
Remodeling and Home
Improvement
Licensed and Insured
TA 6-2916

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Heating & Air Conditioning

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
Highpoint Industrial Park
TA 6-6200

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and
Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 500 West Main

Heating, Plumbing

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES? MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0149

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured. TA 6-1946

Professional Services

QUIK STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
2002 West 14th TA 6-5033
Telephone answer service, Mimeographing, dittoing, offset printing (Mimeographed priced.)

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing.
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (continued)

APPLIANCE SERVICE, gas or electric. Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Prompt efficient factory trained personnel. TA 6-6431.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

18B—For Rent

HEALTH

ITEMS FOR RENT

Exercisers
Sun Lamps
Infra Red Lamps
Humidifiers
Dehumidifiers
Lounge
Massage

U.S. RENTS IT

530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK WANTED! Aluminum siding, storm windows, roofing, eaveboards, guttering. Repaired, replaced. Room additions, garages, built. Porches enclosed, Breeze ways, attics, basement finished. Waterproofing, cement work. Painting, exterior, interior. Wallpaper steaming, reasonable. Free estimates, terms. TA 6-5990.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small. Carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED in my home. Reasonable rate. TA 6-6417.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

26—Painting, Papering

PAINTING, interior, exterior, sheet rock taping, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. TA 6-3983.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

REGISTERED NURSE, for 47 bed General Hospital. Top salary, hospital insurance, sick leave, paid vacation, meals. Apply in person. Wetzel Osteopathic Hospital, Clinton, Missouri.

CANVASSERS for home improvements. Draw against commission. Transportation furnished. Phone Ta 6-3255.

CASHIER - TYPIST

Permanent challenging position for High School graduate with good grades, experienced or inexperienced. Age 19 or above. General office duties, including typing, some figures, and meeting the public. Good starting salary. 5 days week. Liberal employees benefits. See R. D. Sutter, Dial Finance Company, 104 West 7th, TA 7-1800.

33A—Salesman Wanted

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. We offer Strong Companion line belts, suspenders, wallets, jewelry, neckwear; travel Missouri. Draw against orders. The Ohio Textile Products Company, Mansfield, Ohio.

34—Help—Male and Female

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed for steady travel among consumers in district in Sedalia. Permanent opportunity with large manufacturer. Only reliable person considered. See or write Alice Parsley, 1608 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. or write Rawleigh, Dept. MO L 451 244 Freeport, Ill.

33—Help Wanted—Male

COLOR MATCHER. Experienced in painting and shading. Tobey Color Card Company, 1635 Washington, St. Louis, Missouri.

CANVASSERS for home improvements. Draw against commission. Transportation furnished. Phone TA 6-3255.

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN

WELL ESTABLISHED KANSAS INDUSTRY WITH THREE PLANTS IN KANSAS HAS IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR:

ENGINEERS — SUPERVISORS
ESTIMATORS — CODE WELDERS
EXPEDITORS — SALES ENGINEERS
LAYOUT MEN — ACCOUNTANTS
DRAFTSMEN — INSPECTORS

PRODUCTION CONTROLLERS
RAILROAD CAR WORKERS

EXPERIENCED IN THE FOLLOWING FIELDS:

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT — PRESSURE VESSELS
STRUCTURAL STEEL — INDUSTRIAL PIPING
FARM EQUIPMENT
AND FARMING OPERATIONS INCLUDING LIVESTOCK AND CONSERVATION

ALSO SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG OR RETIRED MEN OR WOMEN
WHITE TO 791 CARE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

GIVE COMPLETE RESUME OF EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION IN FIRST LETTER

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

BOOKKEEPER, experienced preferred, typing necessary. Phone 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. for appointment. TA 6-4090.

OLDER MAN to live with elderly couple and do light chores. Write Box 789 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

MEN WANTED NOW

TO TRAIN AS ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS

Insurance companies desperately need men to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storm, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car Furnished . . . Expenses Paid . . . No Selling . . . Full or Part-time. Previous experience not necessary. Train at home in spare time. Keep present job until ready to switch. Men urgently needed . . . pick your location. Local and National employment assistance. Write us today, AIR MAIL, for free details. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. A division of U.T.S. Miami, Florida, established 1945. INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 531 Suite 5, 406 West 34th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64111

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Age ..... Phone .....

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED HOUSE WORK by day or babysitting. References. Write Box 793 care Sedalia Democrat.

COLORED WOMAN WANTS Motel or day work, 4 hours day, 5 days week. References. TA 6-1503.

BABYSITTING WANTED, in my home. Any hour. Also washings and ironings. TA 7-0940.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING, lawn work, shed cleaning or what have you? Phone TA 6-7655.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION — Farm Production loans, Livestock, equipment, operating expenses, Capital purchases. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leifer, 602 South Ohio. TA 6-7377.

HOLIDAY CASH
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE AND ARRANGED BY PHONE

Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$ —	$ —
369.10	20.00	—	—
591.62	—	27.00	—
968.30	—	42.00	—
1441.48	—	—	52.00
2006.88	—	—	70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

U. S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 792, Care Democrat.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTER WHITE Toy Poodle puppies. Some Parti colored. 527-3407 Greenridge Missouri. Mrs. Reeta Leffelman.

BIRD DOGS
FOR SALE
Professional Training
LEE WEIR, TA 6-5837

34—Help—Male and Female

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds

"Just as I thought — it says for complete details — see their Democrat-Capital Want Ad!"

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets (continued)

POODLES—Toy, Miniatures, Standard Black, White, Brown, Silver, Apricot. Stud Service. Poodle Acres. TA 6-8859.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, AKC registered, 2 males left. Extra nice. TA 6-3107. Tom Nelson, Route 4, Sedalia.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER PUPS, male, female, eligible to register, reasonable. DI 7-5663 after 6 p.m.

COON HOUND PUPS, 2 months old, black and tan, walker cross. 413 North Hurley. B. L. Stringer.

LITTER, REGISTERED BEAGLE, puppies, also Stud Service. R. W. Kelly. Phone TA 7-1151.

TWO REDBONE COON HOUNDS Walker Moon. Smithton, Mo., TA-6-7658.

ONE FUZZY WHITE PUP, $3.98. Best of Christmas gifts. Pfeiffers Nursery.

BRITTANY SPANIEL Pups. AKC. Bob Powers, 433-2262. Tipton, Mo.

POINTER PUP, 16 months old, registered. Phone TA 6-1454.

BLACK COCKER Pups. 223 East 28th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

POLAND CHINA or Hampshire boars and gilts. Top Missouri testing station records. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls and boars, York and Hamp. TA 6-7119. Eddie Schwartz, Smithton Route 1.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — All dairy and beef herds. Noba Breeds, Inc. Chancey Houseworth. TA 6-4638.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Call Earl Lashley. TA 6-9942 or 3600 South Washington.

PONY: 3 years old, broke. Walker Moon. TA 6-7658, Smithton, Mo.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43c Lb. Hindquarter 54c Lb.
Front Quarter, 37c Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

48C—Breeding Service

MFA BREEDING SERVICE — Your choice bull, no extra charge. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Call Earl Lashley. TA 6-9942 or 3600 South Washington.

49—Poultry and Supplies

WHITE CHINA GEESE. Order now. Ready December 15. Live only. $2.50 each. Dial TA 6-1149.

GEESE. Dressed or on foot. Diamond 7-5324. H. W. Tegtmeyer, LaMonte, Mo.

FRYING RABBITS and BREEDING stock. Ducks and fat hens. TA 7-1780.

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS. Will deliver in town. Telephone 668-3120.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

REFUSED FREIGHT, Owner says sell at cost, 16 foot frost free refrigerator freezer, 15 cubic foot frost free refrigerator freezer, 12 foot refrigerator, chest type freezer 685 pound capacity. Lower's Moving and Storage, 1600 Clarendon Road, TA 6-1010.

ANTIQUE IRON AND BRASS BED, near new box springs and mattress, antique Maple dresser with brass trim, antique Cherry dresser, divan, chair, Philco, 2-door refrigerator and deep freeze. Electric stove, Two, 9 x 12 rugs. 1629 Honeysuckle.

NEVER used anything like it, say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main and Northwest Corner State Fair Center.

FOR SALE USED, Kenmore washer, Norge washer, G.E. washer, Frigidaire refrigerator, Philco refrigerator. Phone TA 6-6260.

GIRLS' ICE SKATES, size 1½, boys' ice skates, size 3. Boys' boots, size 4. Good condition. Girls' shoe skates, size 3, almost new. TA 6-2319.

$3.95 AND UP for used and re-built vacuum cleaners. Parts and service for any make. Cook Vacuum Cleaner Supply. TA 6-6714.

STEEL CABINET SINK, refrigerator, washing machine, stove, bath tub, beds, table, china cabinet, heaters. TA 6-4582.

LOST BRIGHT CARPET COLORS—restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Stores.

NISSEN TRAMPOLINE 10 x 18. Original cost $605 will sell for $100. Bed 1 year old. TA 6-7973.

ROLL-A-WAY BED, with mattress, chest, dressing table, baby bed, swivel rocker. Cheap. TA 6-4132.

2 GAS HEATERS, one 85,000 BTU, One 30,000 BTU. TA 6-6569.

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sales Service
Used Washing Machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

53—Building Materials

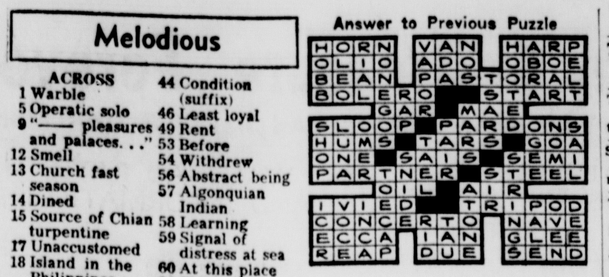
Aluminum Storm Sash
$9.95
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage TA 6-2244

GOOD USED LUMBER
2x4 Through 2x14

Boxing, pine and oak flooring. We now have our lumber inside out of the weather.
Doors, windows, also steel windows.
Hot water and gas heaters. Electric boxes.
Pipe, all sizes through 6-inch, and fittings.
I-Beams, angles, channels.
Bathroom and kitchen fixtures. Many other items.

ACE SALVAGE CO.
3 Miles West on U.S. 50
Warrensburg, Mo. Ph. 747-8126

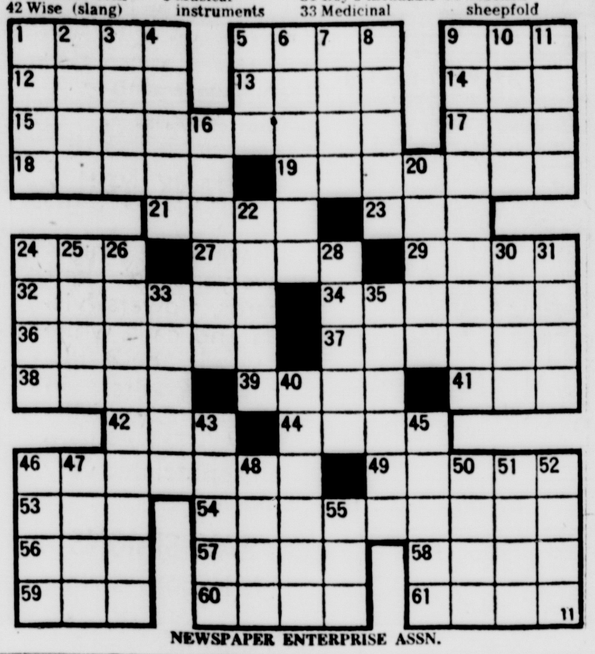
Melodious



ACROSS
1 Warble
5 Operatic solo
9 "—— pleasures and palaces. . ."
12 Smell
13 Church fast season
14 Dined
15 Source of Chian turpentine
17 Unaccustomed
18 Island in the Philippines
19 Midday
21 Melody
23 Murmur (dial.)
24 Realm (suffix)
27 Carry (coll.)
29 Islands (Fr.)
32 Sojourned
34 Lend aid
36 Ill-humored
37 Earthy substance
38 Coteries
39 Plant part
41 Oriental coin
42 Wise (slang)
44 Condition (suffix)
46 Least loyal
49 Rent
53 Before
54 Withdrew
56 Abstract being
57 Algonquian Indian
58 Learning
59 Signal of distress at sea
60 At this place
61 Ship's mast

DOWN
1 Drumkards
2 Notion
3 Pattern
4 Mighty
5 Moslem appellation
6 Milk-curdling substance
7 Preposition
8 Dumas character
9 Musical instruments
10 Genus of willows
11 Sparkling
16 Beaste
20 Clamor
22 Protuberances
24 River barriers
25 Wood-wind music maker
26 Without merriment
28 Relieves
30 Domestic slave
31 Boy's nickname
33 Medicinal quantities
35 Imaginative comparison
40 Seesaw
43 Food fish
45 Assurances
46 Service charges
47 Italian stream
48 Withered
50 On top of
51 Wheys of milk
52 River in Germany
55 Scottish sheepfold

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

VIII—Merchandise

53—Building Materials (continued)

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

ROAD ROCK LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel black dirt. Kaw River sand. G. A. Rush. TA 6-7032.

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington TA 6-0350

Dec. Bldg. Bargains

1x12 RL Pine Boxing, 100'	$6.50
2" Insulation, 100'	4.25
1x2 Pine Strips, 100'	3.00
White Caulking, tube	30c
90-lb. Roll Roofing, each	3.50
4x8¼" Fir Plywood, sheet	2.56
Comb. Alum. Windows	10.00
Plastic Coated Shutters, white, pr. 15½x39½	6.00
Joint Cement, all purpose, 25 lbs.	2.20
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, const. grade, 100'	12.00

Built-O-Wood Products
2929 W. MAIN TA 6-3613
DUANE FURNELL, MGR.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WOOD FOR SALE — All kinds, all sizes. Lincoln 547-3504. Hank Marquess.

57—Good Things to Eat

FRESH EGGS 40 cents a dozen at farm. Phone TA 7-0443.

59—Household Goods

KENMORE AUTOMATIC Washer, late model $50. Refrigerator crosstop freezer, $20. Electric dryer, $37.50. Extra large size Frigidaire refrigerator $15. 2425 West Third. TA 7-1439.

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store. 1523A South Prospect. Open 1 P.M. 'til 7 P.M. Phone TA 6-4237.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS, $25 and up. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio, Phone TA 6-6370.

FURNITURE — nearly new, 6 rooms. Good condition. Houstonia 568-3466.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

2 Pc. Living Room Suite	$24.50
Electric Range	$39.95
8 Piece Dining room suite	$59.95
Chair	$10
Used Refrigerators, from	$19.95

ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513 South Ohio TA 6-1818

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

CHAIN SAW SPECIALS
NEW McCULLOCH
From $115 Up
20 USED, FROM $25 up
STEVENSON TRACTOR
Main and Lamine

62—Musical Merchandise

BEAUTIFULLY REFINISHED and reconditioned upright piano. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West Fifth Street.

Complete Line of
NEW BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Jefferson Piano Co.
108 West 5th Street

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY USED FURNITURE, string instruments, comics, paper back books, etc. 734 East 5th. TA 6-5441.

WANTED TO BUY good used furniture, comic books, tools, etc. 1523-A South Prospect, TA 6-4237

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME for elderly person. Bed patient preferred. 15 years Nursing experience. Reasonable. TA 7-0512.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, shower, car space. See to appreciate. Reasonable. 1421 South Ohio. TA 6-2255 after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern home, one, two room, gentlemen, private entrance, 517 South Hancock. TA 6-6622.

WEEKLY RATES, quiet, comfortable, one mile west on Highway 50. El Rancho Motel, TA 6-9732.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM, close-in, shower and private entrance, gentleman. 322 West 7th.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

NICE 3 BEDROOM Mobile Home. Also trailer spaces. Phone TA 6-2163. Morris Trailer Court.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM FURNISHED, heat, water, furnished, upstairs. $45 3 room unfurnished, closed porch, downstairs. $40. Both nice clean apartments. TA 6-5582.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, hard-wood floors, utilities paid, open from 1 to 5 Sunday. 904 South Moniteau. $55. TA 6-5662.

CLEAN, MODERN, furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath, washer, utilities, antenna furnished. No pets. Inquire 1109 East 6th.

NICE THREE ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 609 West Second. Write R. T. Knox, 521 East Elm, Wichita, Kansas 67202.

FURNISHED, LOWER, 3 room efficiency, modern, utilities paid, spacious, ample clothes closets. 604-B West 6th, TA 6-4885.

5 ROOMS, LOWER, UNFURNISHED, modern, private, large closets, antenna, basement, parking space, close-in. West TA 6-1276.

RUBY LEA. 1300 South Ohio. Furnished, adults, no pets. Apply Apartment A-4 or Phone TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM and two room apartments. Utilities paid. Private entrances and baths. TA 7-1140, TA 6-2367.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance, bath, antenna, utilities paid, clean. 815 West Third.

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Baby welcome. TA6-0732.

3 ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS 2 rooms, upstairs. Furnished. Adults, utilities paid. 911 East 3rd, Phone TA 6-3889.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, upstairs. Refrigerator, stove and utilities furnished. TA 7-1664 or TA 6-4506.

TWO, 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, unfurnished, modern, private, clean, like new, adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, ground floor, private bath, entrance, back and front, 519 West 4th, TA 6-8138.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, hardwood floors, front, back entrance, close-in. Adults 814 South Massachusetts.

3 ROOM EFFICIENCY, furnished. Private bath, utilities, adults. 302 West Seventh or 616 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED, FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Moniteau or call TA 6-2621.

THREE ROOMS, DOWN furnished, utilities paid. Front, 302 West 3rd $50 one, $60 two TA 6-8138

2 ROOM APARTMENT Furnished, ground floor, utilities paid. 805 West Main. TA 6-3133.

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished
APARTMENTS
with 2—3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $62
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

APARTMENT
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Ground Floor, Clean, Modern, private, 1 bedroom. Electric Kitchen. 3 minutes to shopping center.
Weathers Kort Apartments
1900 West 10th TA 6-5821

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private bath, private entrance, Phone TA 6-4439.

SPACIOUS 2 ROOM furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Antenna. Call TA 7-1403.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. Phone TA 6-0413.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Heat, lights and water furnished. 704½ South Ohio.

3 ROOM APARTMENT close-in, modern, utilities paid. TA 6-8770 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms and bath. 109 East Second. TA6-8661.

2 NICE FURNISHED MODERN rooms. Utilities. 824 West 20th. TA 7-1943.

4 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, private bath. 1412 South Ohio. TA 6-2184.

NEWLY DECORATED Apartments. Weekly and monthly rates. Terry Hotel.

FURNISHED — Downstairs, close-in, utilities paid. TA 6-5884.

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT
STORE BUILDING
116 EAST MAIN

Ample loading and parking in rear. Wide doors. Inquire 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

75A—Business Places for Lease

OFFICE OR BUSINESS SPACE in "Potts Building," 420 West 16th. Formerly the teamsters office. Available January First, 1965. TA 6-0396.

BUSINESS BUILDING, clean, good location, over 6000 feet, with storage area. TA 6-5161.

75D—Duplexes for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, apartments, redecorated, basement, garage, antenna, West. Also low rent apartments. TA 6-1036, TA 6-8215.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. Large kitchen and disposal, strictly private. West location. Immediate possession. $65. TA 6-0396.

5 ROOMS, bath, spacious, colonial furnished, disposal, antenna, garage, West location. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

4 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX, lower, antenna. Adults. Also 2 and 3 room apartments, furnished. TA 6-2124.

FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED, clean, close-in, water furnished. Adults. Phone TA 6-2309 or TA 6-7046.

77—Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. Large kitchen and disposal, strictly private. West location. Immediate possession. $65. TA 6-0396.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Five rooms, unfurnished, full basement, central heat, garage, clean. 1616 East Seventh. TA 6-4363.

MODERN, 3 BEDROOMS, large closets, utility room, gas floor furnace. 614 South Barrett. Call TA 6-0253.

6 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, garage, basement, close to business district and schools. Inquire 1500 West Broadway.

4 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, interior remodeled. New hardwood floors. West Side. Inquire 618 East 14th.

FURNISHED SIX ROOM, modern house, newly decorated. Call after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. TA 6-0060.

3 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED, full basement, 2 blocks from school. Located Lincoln, Missouri. TA 6-3785.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM with car port, located 401 East 19th. $85. month. Furnell. TA 6-0674.

4 ROOM MODERN house, newly decorated. 1312 East 14th. $40. TA 7-1262 after 3 p.m.

4 ROOM MODERN, venetian blinds, antenna, adults. 1202 South Lafayette. Phone TA 6-9091.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, modern house, washer and dryer. Call TA 6-1908 after 2 p.m.

6 ROOMS, bath, insulated, southeast Smithton. Frank Page Jr. Smithton 343-5494.

HOUSE — near high school and Safeway. Inquire 1206 South Massachusetts.

HOUSE. Clean, close-in, immediate possession. Phone TA 6-3187.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

240 ACRE FARM, modern house, reasonable. Lee Gilmore, Phone Otterville 366-4720.

80 ACRES, all tillable, fenced and cross fenced. 6 room house with bath.
94 ACRES, improved, $16,500.
32 ACRES, 5 room house, bath, aluminum storms.
4 ROOM hrouse with bath priced at $2750.

UPTON REAL ESTATE
GREEN RIDGE
Phone 527-3318 or 527-3553

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, ALL PURPOSE ROOM, part basement, separate living, dining rooms, tile bath, roomy kitchen, built-in cabinets. Wall-to-wall carpets, storm doors, windows. Big fenced lot. Good neighborhood. Full price $9,200. $500 will handle, balance like rent. Call TA 6-8664.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Fenced yard, separate garage, full basement. Forced-air gas furnace. 220 wiring, wall-to-wall carpeting. Nice bath and kitchen. Call TA 6-5496. 1221 South Kentucky.

OR RENT, 3 BEDROOM house, attached garage, built-in oven, range, built-in cabinets. Forced-air heating. Practically new. No down payment. 2006 East Ninth. TA 6-8600.

3 BEDROOM, 2 story home, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room, basement, dining room, drapes and carpeting in living room and dining room. 1008 South Carr. TA 6-8788.

LARGE BRICK HOUSE. Southeast corner Fifth and Grand. Write Ben E. Moore, 164 Flamingo Drive St. Louis, Missouri (63123).

SPECIALS

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ ceramic tile baths, garbage disposal, birch cabinets, circular breakfast bar. 14x28 living room, attached garage, extra lot, Washington school district. Priced for quick sale. SOUTHWEST LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, large lot, aluminum storm windows and doors, will be painted and remodeled. $350 down, $66.26 per month, principal and interest. Full price $12,000.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway TA 6-3051
Lawrence Collins, Broker
Floyd Stevenson, Salesman, TA 6-5322

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOME, with attached garage on corner lot. Close to church and school. Smithton. Phone 343-5640.

EXTRA NICE OLDER HOME — 3 bedrooms, fireplace, insulated, forced-air furnace, garage, reasonably priced. TA 7-1457.

NEAR NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, full basement, large kitchen, dining area. Southwest. TA 6-4132.

NEW 3 BEDROOM. Attached garage. No down if you qualify. Immediate possession. TA 6-4861.

NEW 3 BEDRM. BRICK, FINISHED BASEMENT

For home & family business, offices, etc. with privacy. Large rms., 2 full baths; sliding dr. clos., lots built-ins. Utility-storage rm.; storms, wds., drs. Basement garage. 220 Elec. current. Big lot. State Fair Shopping Dist. Full price $18,850. $5,000 down, balance less than rent.

TOM E. WARE, OWNER, BUILDER. CALL TA 6-8664.

EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM suburban home, full walk-out basement, with large finished family room. 2 picture windows, wall-to-wall carpeting in front and dining room. Large entrance hall, large kitchen with lots of built-ins. Built-in coppertone stove oven, and hood. Utility room 8x20. 1½ baths. 2 car attached garage, lots of landscaping and shade. Small orchard. State improved water with automatic water softener. School bus for both grade and high school. This home is open for inspection from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. any day. Pay small equity and assume loan. Directions: Go south on 65 Highway to the first road turning left after you pass Flat Creek to the large rose colored house with Collins Real Estate sign in yard.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway TA 6-3051
Lawrence Collins, Broker
Floyd Stevenson, Salesman, TA 6-5322

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

1. 3 Room Cottage, semi-modern, 2 lots, cheap.
2. 3 Bedroom, 4 years old, living room 15x20. Disposall and built-ins in kitchen, bath with vanity, attached garage finished.
3. 3 Bedroom Bungalow, dining room, full basement, gas furnace, insulated, new garage, yard fenced.
4. 280 Acre Improved Farm, on highway, plenty water, feed barns for cattle, good fences, 2 sets of improvements, modern 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage, many other buildings. Shown by appointment.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
108 East 5th Salesmen TA 6-2586
Mattie M. Switzer, TA 6-7386
E. B. McKnight, TA 6-3942 John Stockard, TA 6-4446
Wayne Stackhouse, TA 6-6860 or TA 7-1824

Give Her the Best Gift of All!
(A Home of Her Own)

2 Bedroom, Corner Lot. Attached Garage, Aluminum Storms. Built 1950, Southeast location. Ideal Retirement, $4,200.00.

Just Outside City Limits, 2 Bdrm., 2½ yrs. old. Carport, Large Living Room (Paneled), City Utilities. Attractive.

3 Bedroom, Attached Garage, Basement, Alum. Storms, Near Horace Mann School. New Roof. Priced to sell! $10,000.

Attractive 3 Bedroom Home on S. Beacon. Large Lot. Alum. Siding, Large Garage, Alum. Storms. Insulated.

(Have large selection of Homes in different locations, Priced to fit your Budget. Some with Small Down Payment.)

MARY JANE WILSON, REALTOR
Brinc Building 1716 West 9th Telephone TA 6-6053

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesmen: F. W. Tennyson, TA 6-9142 — Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977
Tom Hampton, TA 7-0619

2 BDRM., modern, east location. FULL PRICE ONLY $5,000.
7 ROOMS, 2 baths, basement and garage. A steal at $5,500.
10 ROOMS, 2 baths, F.A. heat, basement and garage, paved street, west location, $9,000.
NEAR NEW 3 Bdrm., full basement, F.A. heat, att. garage, S.W. location, ONLY $10,000.
3 BDRM., modern, aluminum storms, lot 92' x 303', chain link fence, WEST location.
3 BDRM., rec. room, att. garage, elec. heat, Southern Hills. PRICED TO SELL.
BRICK APT., 5 rooms each, full basement, heat separate to each apartment. Good investment.
30 ACRES. 6 room modern house, good outbuildings, 5½ miles out. $12,600.
7 ACRES, 3 bdrm. buff brick, F.A. heat, full basement, att. garage, 4 miles out.
80 ACRES, 3 bdrm., modern, part basement, a BARGAIN. $10,500.
112 ACRES, 3 bdrm home, Only $9,000.

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
SALESMEN
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960

$500 DOWN, 2201 West Third, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas furnace, attached garage. Heber Hunt school district. Full price $13,750.

NICE COUNTRY HOME, 1 Acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fireplace, den, large living room, dining room, basement, double garage, 7 miles South on No. 65.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 3000 Skyline Drive, Southwest Village, family room, fireplace, dining room, built-in oven, range and dishwasher, disposal, 2 full baths, carpeted, basement, air conditioned, double garage.

3 BEDROOM brick, excellent condition, carpeted living room and dining room, nice built-in kitchen, patio, fenced back yard, DeJarnette Addition

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, large living room, beautiful kitchen, built-in oven and range, attached garage, $13,800.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 full baths, all electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, air conditioned, carpeted.

10½ ACRE SUBURBAN, close to small town, 20 minutes East of Sedalia, new 2 bedroom home, built-in oven and range, disposal, full basement with recreation room, $17,000.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 W Broadway
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews, TA 6-4927 Cliff Barr, TA 6-6592
Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387 Jim Lewis, TA 6-0528

HOMES

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, brick trim, full basement, dining area, air-conditioned. Small down, assume loan.
1823 EAST 9th, 3 bedrooms 2-car garage, nice corner lot, nothing down, small monthly payments.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, brick trim, built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets. A beauty with 10% down to handle.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, tri-level attached garage, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in stove and oven. One full bath, 2-half baths. Large family room, patio, extra large lot. Priced to sell.
IF YOU HAVE A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, and a large family and can pay $90 per month, you should see this one, at 504 Dal-Whi-Mo.
CHOICE LOT, Walnut Hills Owner will sacrifice.

FARMS

680 ACRES, improved, Pettis County. All good land.
520 ACRES improved, on Blacktop, 29% down, good terms.
233 ACRES, improved 6 miles from Sedalia, on Blacktop.
220 ACRES, unimproved, large feed grain payments, on Blacktop.
180 ACRES, unimproved 5 miles South on 65.
110 ACRES, fair improvements, 75 ACRES tillable.
80 ACRES, improved, good 6 room house, and barns, 3 miles from Sedalia on Blacktop.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, finished basement with bath, fallout shelter, patio, fenced yard landscaped. 2505 Southwest Blvd. $17,500. By appointment. Call owner, TA 6-0280.

DAVID HIERONYMUS
Realtor
612 South Ohio TA 6-0093
Salesman: Dale Bredwell

NO DOWN G.I. almost new large 3 bedroom, att. garage, bargain, $13,750. Quick possession.
SUBURBAN near new 3 bedroom, att. garage, ceramic bath. Reduced. $13,500. Only 10% investment necessary. Call us.
SOUTHWEST — brand new 3 bedroom, entrance hall, stove, storms. $10,900. Down 10%.
DUPLEX — southwest, make this your home plus apartment to rent. Just $6,950.
EAST 5th, Duplex — all large rooms, a real investment — bargain. $5,500.
WINK'S DRIVE IN— 632 EAST Broadway, good location, building near new. Please let us show you this property.

PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th St. TA 6-5254
E. H. McLAUGHLIN, TA 6-3540
DOROTHY ENGLAND TA 6-8079
JAMES C. KECK TA 6-0179

3 bdrm home, dining rm; fam.-utilty room, dishwasher, 2 nice lots, carport, storage bldg., near school.
3 bdrm home, large family room, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Many other extras.
8 rooms, bath, full bsmt., garage, deep lot, zoned for business. $2750.00.
E. 10th., 2 bdrm home, near new, 1 car garage, approved for large FHA loan.

HOME LOANS

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
1024 SOUTH HIGHWAY 65
Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Dan L. Jones, TA 6-3692

HOUSES
NEW 3 bedroom, family room, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 baths, fireplace, Southwest Village.
5 ROOMS, modern, close to town, $4,250.
NEW 3 bedroom, built-in stove and oven, attached garage, $13,800.
CORNER LOT, 4th and Limit, $2,750.
2 STORY, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, west location. $9,000.
SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS
FARMS
48 ACRES, well improved, $16,400.
218 ACRES, stock and grain farm, $32,000.
320 ACRES, tillable, new home, $96,000.
228 ACRES, improved, blacktop, $45,000.
356 ACRES, 2 sets of improvements, 280 acres tillalble, $80,000.
200 ACRES, tillable, brick home, $50,000.
160 ACRES, on highway, good home, $7,500 down, total price $48,000.
107 ACRES, on highway, older home, $21,000.
320 ACRES, new home, on blacktop, $10,000 down, $85,000.
320 ACRES, well improved, tillable, $60,000.
COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR GOOD SELECTION OF FARMS.
WE MAKE FARM LOANS.

85—Lots for Sale

ONE LOT — Smithton, Missouri. Water and electricity installed. Drive way, close to school. $250. TA 6-7295.

86—Shore, Lake for Sale

RESORT ON LAKE OZARK, Mo., (By owner). 2 bedroom home, 6 rentals, 6 lots, 2 docks, 3 boats, 2 motors. Going in best location. $30,000. Lake Ozark, Mo., Box 114.

XI—Real Estate for Sale (continued)

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED HOUSE TO WRECK. C. E. Hartsock, Tipton, Mo. Phone 433-2104.

WANTED TO BUY small acreage, close to city limits. Or trade for. TA 7-0167.

XII—Auctions - Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 115 & MOBILE HOME ORDINANCE NO. 116

Whereas the Zoning Commission and the Board of Aldermen of Smithton, Missouri proposes to amend Zoning Ordinance No. 115 & Mobile Home Ordinance No. 116 to allow mobile homes to be located within the City of Smithton, Missouri.

Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Ordinances 115 & 116, said Zoning Commission will meet in the City Hall Building, Smithton, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, December 28, 1965 for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said proposed amendment to said ordinances 115 & 116, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Smithton, Missouri this 6th day of December, 1965.

The Zoning Commission of the City of Smithton, Mo.
By: WM. PATE, CHAIRMAN
By: GARY GRIFFIN, MAYOR
Attest: With the seal of said city
W. B. O'Leary, City Clerk
15x—12-7 thru 12-23

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Issued by City of Sedalia—Sedalia, Missouri.

Project: You are invited to submit a stipulated sum Proposal for furnishing all of the labor, materials and equipment necessary and performing all of the work as One (1) General Contract; all as described and shown in the Contract Documents for the construction of the Animal Shelter, Sedalia, Missouri. Bids shall be made out on forms provided for that purpose.

Sealed bids in duplicate will be received by the owner until 5:00 o'clock P.M. on December 20, 1965, at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Sedalia, Missouri.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Sammons and Buller, Architects, Room 306, Gordon Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon $50.00 deposit per set.

Bid Bond or Certified Check payable to City of Sedalia in a penal sum of not less than 5% of the bid price must accompany each bid.

The bidder who is awarded the contract will be required to execute provided Form of Agreement between Contractor and Owner. Required time for performance is indicated in the bid form, bidder must indicate performance time he will require in the space provided.

As a condition precedent to the contract award, the type of work completed, Bidder's financial status, and his proposed sub-contractors will be carefully considered. The Owner is not obligated to accept lowest or any bid.

Plans and specifications will be on file at the office of the Architects and for the convenience of Bidders in obtaining sub-bids and material prices two (2) sets of Plans and Specifications have been placed on file in Kansas City, Missouri; one set with the F. W. Dodge Corporation, 1804 Broadway, and one set with the Mid-West Contractor, 2537 Madison. P. O. Box 766.
5x—12-8, 12-9, 12-10, 12-12, 12-13

AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry Ondracek
All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT—Cole Camp
Home 668-3113 or TA 6-4409

I LOAN MONEY
on
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
DIAL TA 6-6800
FARM OR HOME

ABSTRACT OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE
Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County
ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833
The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
Reliable Service for 75 Years
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051

MONEY TO LOAN
on
Farms and City Property
CARL OSWALD
309 So. Ohio St. TA 6-3535

HUNTER'S AUCTION
30th and Ingram Dial TA 6-7006
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17th, at 7:00 P.M.

Do It Yourselfers Delight
Several Hundred Hand Tools
Saws
Hammers (all kinds)
Wrenches (all kinds)
Chisels
Planes
Snips
Pipe Wrenches
Car Body Tools
Bolt Dies
Carpenters Tool Box
Metal Parts Box
Nuts, Bolts, etc.
16 ga. single Shotgun
20 ga. Shotgun

ANTIQUES
Hall Tree
Pie Cupboard
Kitchen Cabinet
Love Seat
Trnunk
Antique Planes
Some Very Good Carnival Ware
FURNITURE
Frigidaire, good
Television, good
Silhouette Reducer Machine, like new
Chairs
Coal Cook Stove
New Toys
Lamps
Tables, Dishes, Electric Sweepers

Bring your consignments for money in your pocket from items in your attic.

PUBLIC SALE
GROCERY STORE AND LIQUOR STORE EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, at 1:30 P.M.

At 222 East Third Street (Old Sedalia Theatre)
Lingle Walk-In Cooler, 8ft. x 10 ft. x 8 ft.
Ideal Flat Top 3-Hole Beverage Cooler, 6 ft. long
Frigidaire Ice Maker, 300 pounds of cubes
Tyler Refrigerator, open top, 2½ ft. x 3 ft.
National Cash Register Glass Showcase
Wood Register Counter
All equipment is in good condition. Sale will be held inside. Make your plans now to attend this sale as it will be a good opportunity to buy equipment.

Terms: Cash.
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers
ROBERT WYNN

Throw car repair bills out the window with a factory-guaranteed used car from Bryant's

1965 DODGE POLARA 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air cond., Daffodil yellow, black vinyl interior, 6,000 actual miles, balance of factory warranty $3195

1965 DODGE DART 4-Door Sedan, 6-cyl., standard trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires, 2-tone paint, 11,000 actual miles, balance of factory warranty $1895

1964 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats, turquoise color, 13,000 actual miles, balance of factory warranty $2395

1964 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, factory air conditioned, white with red interior, 15,000 actual miles, balance of factory warranty $1995

Bryant Motor Co.
2nd & Kentucky
TA 6-2700

XII—Auctions - Legals

91—Legal Notices (continued)

TOM MILLER
AUCTIONEER
Farm, Furniture and Livestock Sales
Call at my expense
Phone TA 6-5949 or TA 6-3603

AUCTIONEERS
Sell The Auction Way
PUREBRED LIVESTOCK
REAL ESTATE
GENERAL FARM SALES
FURNITURE SALES
Get your dates early as we sell often.
Call at our expense.
Olen E. Downs
Sedalia Phone TA 6-2275
Homan R. Williams
Otterville, Mo.
PHONE 366-4628

Fitz Your Budget
Fitz Your Need

Delivered in Sedalia $1723.80
Open Monday & Friday Evenings
Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400
620 W. Main
Authorized Dealer
Overseas Delivery

Trade Now! Enjoy a Good USED CAR for Christmas!

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, cruiseomatic, new tires. Low, low one owner miles.
1964 FORD Custom 500 4 door, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, cruiseomatic, new tires.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door Hardtop, power brakes, steering and seats, air conditioning, automatic transmission, immaculate throughout.
1962 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door Hardtop, power brakes and steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, new tires. Less than 40,000 miles.
WE BUY - SELL - TRADE
Bank Rate Financing
SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 South Missouri
Dial TA 6-4503

YOU PHONE FOR US . . . WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L&G ELECTRIC CO.
Dial TA 6-7169 119 East Third St.

PUBLIC SALE
As I am leaving Sedalia, I will sell the following household goods at 511 East Third Street on
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, at 1 O'Clock

1 Dark Bedroom Suite
1 Maple Bedroom Set
1 Divan and Chair, good
1 Overstuffed Antique Chair
1 Kitchen Range and 1 Refrigerator
Kitchen Table and Chairs
1 Tall What-Not Shelf, antique
1 TV, good Coffee Table
Antique Radio; Odd Chairs and Tables
1 9x12 ft. Rug and Pad
1 Spool Bed, complete
1 Green Divan and Chair, like new
Antique Dishes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

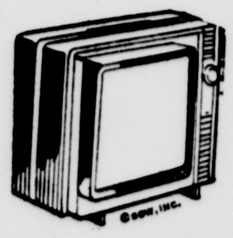
Terms: CASH Nothing to be removed until settled for.
MRS. KATY APPLEMAN, Owner
Tom Miller, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
As I have sold my farm, I will offer for sale at public auction 10 miles south of Knob Noster on Route D to Bowen, then turn east 1½ miles to farm; or 1½ miles north on "WW" from Windsor and then 1½ miles west, the following described property:
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15th, at 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY
1 B 275 International Diesel Tractor
1 B John Deere Tractor
1 3-14 Plow, Case (three-point hitch)
1 6-ft. Tandem Disc Dearborn 3 point hitch
1 9-ft John Deere Tandem Disc
1 13-ft. 3-Section Harrow
1 IHC (100) 7-ft. sickle tractor mower
2 Power unload silage wagon beds
Gehl Field Harvester (5-ft. grass attachment)
1 Papec Silage Blower and pipe
1 Electric Weld Wagon (wide tread)
Two Wheel Truck (Chass Trailer)
Stockton Scoop (3 point hitch)
Continental Post Hole Digger
1 Lift Platform (3 point hitch)
Ferguson & Hanks Trailer
Livestock Scales
1 Power Winch
1 Chain Saw (13-inch Pioneer)
1 Professional Sheep Shearing Machine with blades
1 Electric Welder (180-amp, 20th Century)
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Metal Grain Bin, 1,000 bushel
8-ft. Round Metal Stock Water Tank
1 2x8 Stock Water Tank, metal
1 L.P. Gas Stock Water Heater
Diesel Stock Water Tank Heater
2 Fiberglas Feed Troughs
12 12-ft. Open Bottom Silage Bunks
12 Sheep Grain and Hay Troughs
1 Lot of Lambing Panels
1 Electric Barn Fan (36-inch)
200-Gallon Steel Gasoline Tank
Power Take-Off Tractor Spray
1 Grain Aerator
1 Grain Auger (4-in x15-ft.)
FEED
400 Bales Hay
Corn Silage in Silo
MISCELLANEOUS
2 Western Saddles, good condition
1 Junior Rough-out Saddle, good condition
2 Sets leather tug harness
1 Set Tractor Chains, fits 10-28
1 Set Tractor Chains, fits 12-3
Several rolls Snow Fence
Corner and Line Hedge Posts
1 Dog House
1 Self Feeder Calf Creep
8'x10' Portable Building
Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
ROBERT L. SUTHERLAND
Auctioneers: Hughey Johnston, Jr. and Don Bullock

FREE
PERSONAL PORTABLE TELEVISION



All Cars Listed Below Come Equipped with a Personal Portable Television Set FREE . . . Courtesy of KATZ.
SAVE $100-$200 PLUS FREE TV (THIS WEEK ONLY)

M323A—
'65 Parklane MERCURY, automatic, R&H, PS & PB.
Was $3150 NOW $2825

R365A—
'64 AMBASSADOR A, R&H, PS, PB.
Was $2095 NOW $1885

R381A—
'64 FORD FAIRLANE, 2-Dr. HT, A, R&H.
Was $1875 NOW $1775

P4408—
'63 CHEVROLET WAGON, Standard, Heater,
Was $1495 NOW $1195

M377A—
'63 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Dr., A, R&H, PS & PB, Air cond.
Was $1745 NOW $1595

C385A—
'62 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-Dr. Standard, R&H.
Was $1395 NOW $1185

RP4398—
'62 RAMBLER Ambassador Wagon, standard, heater,
Was $895 NOW $725

RP4404A—
'62 RAMBLER 4-Dr., std., P.&H. Was $1275 NOW $1070

RP4399—
'62 CHEVROLET Wagon, A, R&H
Was $1375 NOW $1245

— FREE TELEVISION —
with purchase of any New RAMBLER or COMET (in Stock)

R266A—
'62 AMBASSADOR Wagon, R&H, Std. with overdrive.
Was $1375 NOW $1165

R229B—
'62 FORD 4-Dr., V-8, A, R&H, air conditioning.
Was $1395 NOW $1290

R287A—
'62 BUICK CONVERTIBLE V-6, A, R&H.
Was $1375 NOW $1250

R161B—
'62 RAMBLER 4-Dr., 6-cyl. std., overdrive, heater.
Was $1095 NOW $835

M331B—
'62 FORD FALCON Wagon, 6-cyl. A, R&H.
Was $1295 NOW $1128

M339B—
'62 MERCURY 4-Dr., A, R&H, PS.
Was $1245 NOW $1045

M291A—
'61 MERCURY, 4-Dr., A, R&H. PS.
Was $1295 NOW $1195

C289B—
'60 FORD, 2-Dr., V-8, A, R&H. Was $795 NOW $595

RP4406—
'60 BUICK, 4-Dr., A, R&H
Was $745 NOW $625

• Reasonable Down • Bank Financing • No Trade Nec.
3110 W. Broadway
T&G MOTORS TA 6-5400
Just Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center
T&G MOTORS

LITTLE CORVETTES for LITTLE PEOPLE

FREE!
Kiddie Corvettes for the youngsters in your family . . . now at our dealership. Bright, tough red plastic body that youngsters can ride on. It's got simulated magnesium wheels and a battery-operated horn. Pure playtime fun for the kids. And you get one FREE with every new or used car deal delivered after 8 a.m. Saturday, December 11. While Supply lasts.
Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN

USED VW WON'T DRIVE YOU BUGGY

1965 VW SEDAN, r., h., 4-speed, light gray one owner for a price of only $1595

1963 VW SEDAN, r., h., 4-speed, light blue, a one owner car for only $1295

1964 VW SEDAN, r., h., 4-speed, dark gray color. A nice sharp car for $1395

1963 VW SQUAREBACK, 4-speed, light gray color, one owner car for only $1895

Fitzwilliam Mtrs. Inc.
620 WEST MAIN
TA 6-0400 SEDALIA, MISSOURI TA 6-0401
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

NEXT BEST THING

FAIRLANE GT HARDTOP
TO A NEW FORD
(Is an A-1 Used Car)

1964 FORD PICKUP F100 6-cyl., 3 speed transmission, low mileage, one owner. Two to choose from $1495

1963 FORD F100 with 42" Sleeper, 6-cyl., overdrive. One owner $1495

1963 VOLKSWAGEN MICRO BUS engine replaced with 101 Corvair engine. A go, go, go bus $1295

1962 DODGE 880 4-Door Sedan, best Dodge makes, V-8, full power, and air conditioned. Ready to roll, extra clean $1295

1959 OLDS 88 4-Door Sedan, low mileage, full power, factory air conditioned, new paint, one owner, steal this for $795

Open Week Nights 'Til 9
THOMPSON-GREER, INC.
1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
MAIN STREET LOT
615 West Main TA 6-3168

R&R's 1965
Demonstrator and One Owner SALE

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-dr. Hardtop vinyl top, fully equipped.

1965 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE fully equipped.

SHOP DOWNTOWN
Complete Convenient Financing
Open 'til 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday
R&R MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—CADILLAC
NEW & USED CAR SALES SERVICE CENTER
5th & Kentucky TA 7-1271 225 South Kentucky

SPECIAL for this WEEK

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-door hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, air conditioning, one local owner, like new, 11,000 miles, white with black top and black interior, SAVE HUNDREDS OF $$$ ON THIS ONE, PRICED TO SELL!

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
Sedalia's Independent Dealer
Phone TA 6-7800 Sedalia, Mo.
403 SOUTH LAMINE

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, December 12, 1965 — In Combination With The Morning Capital — Section 2

California OES Installs Officer Panel

Mrs. Ruth Bieri, California, was installed worthy matron of California Chapter 521, Order of the Eastern Star, at public installation recently at California Masonic Temple. Lawrence Cook was installed worthy patron.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Mildred Papen, associate matron; Wesley Schneider, associate patron; Mrs. Iva Neuberger, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Carr, conductress; Mrs. Drella Pennington, chaplain; Mrs. Irma Cook, organist; Mrs. Lucille Bolinger, Adah; Mrs. Darlene Mathews, Ruth; Miss Mae Steiner, Esther; Mrs. Mildred Schneider, Martha; Mrs. Grace Foster, warder; Richard Foster, sentinel.

To be installed at a later date are: Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs, associate conductress; Mrs. Donna Longan, marshal; Mrs. Ruth Wells, secretary.

Installing officers were Mrs. Fern Barton, past grand matron, installing grand matron; John Barton, installing grand patron; Mrs. Cook, installing grand marshal; Mrs. Elsie Wilson, installing grand chaplain; Mrs. Virginia Hert, installing grand organist. Mrs. Irene Cordle, district deputy grand matron, 31st district, was introduced.

Past Matrons members placed a Bible on the altar and Miss Elvia Hagemeyer read the 23rd Psalm.

Flag ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Mabel Carr and Mrs. Faye Melton. Girl Scouts, carrying small American flags, accompanied flagbearer, Wesley Schneider, into the chapter room. Tribute to the flag was given by Miss Mae Steiner. Mrs. Norma Wise sang "You're a Grand Old Flag." Miss Susie Bieri, granddaughter of Worthy Matron Bieri, also participated.

Mrs. Longan, retiring worthy matron, opened chapter and gave welcome. Roy Haldiman sang "The Lord's Prayer." Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung. Haldiman sang "How Great Thou Art" and Mrs. Norman Wise sang to Worthy Patron Lawrence Cook. Mrs. Imogene Robb conducted Star Point Ceremony. Each star point was given a flower and handkerchief, of her respective color, which she presented to Mrs. Bieri. Officers also honored Mrs. Bieri with gifts of groceries. John Cook, garbed in grocer's apron and cap, wheeled a grocery cart, in which Steve Bieri, a grandson of Mrs. Bieri was riding, to help her shop. Mrs. Gail Kay narrated the skit.

Gifts were presented Mrs. Bieri by her son, Bob Bieri, Columbia, and to Cook by his son, John Cook.

Haldiman sang "Climb Every Mountain." Benediction was given by Ralph Robb. A reception was held.

Sharon Arnold Installed Head Of Lamine 4-H

Sharon Arnold was installed president of Lamine Go-Getters 4-H Club Dec. 1 at Lamine Community Club.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Logan Siegel, community leader, and Mrs. Albert Arnold, assistant leader, were: Kathy Closser, vice president; La Donna Snapp, secretary; Tammie Snapp, treasurer; Vintra Snapp, game leader; Linda Closser, song leader; Pamela Fortune, reporter.

Debbie Closser, Kathy Closser and Randy Snapp joined the club.

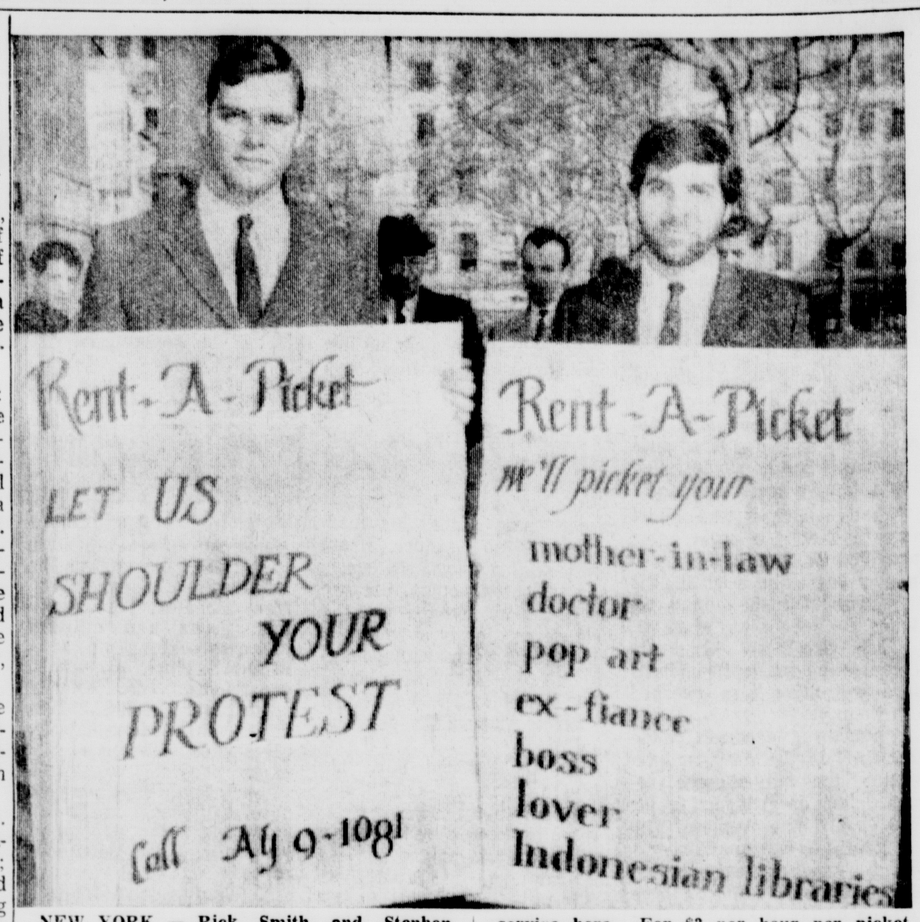
Extra activities were selected.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at Lamine Community Clubhouse.

Hey, Mister,

Do you love her? Then put a larger, brighter diamond in your wife's engagement ring. We can restyle and remount her ring in time for Christmas giving. Come in and see us soon.

GOODHEART'S Jewelers
216 South Ohio



NEW YORK — Rick Smith and Stephen Hirsch advertise the latest idea in organized demonstrations as they display the professional quality of their professional picketing service here. For $3 per hour per picket, they offer to demonstrate for anyone with a gripe against almost anything. Note bearded pickets, like Stephen, cost slightly more. (UPI)

The big news in outercoats this season is wide wale corduroy and leather. At left is Zero King's classic car coat lined with 100 per cent Acrilan acrylic pile. At right is a car coat in Angola leather by Fleetwood. The yoke and side panels are stitched and the four buttons are also leather.

100,000 Pounds Of Mistletoe From Texas

PRIDDY, Tex. (AP) — A leathery looking rancher named Wilford Schuster probably causes more kissing than a June moon.

He packages and ships mistletoe to 48 states and Canada.

"It's a hit and run business," he says. "It's strictly a seasonal party product, and perishable at that. Sales are dead after Christmas." His business lasts about three weeks each year.

Schuster ships about 100,000 pounds of the plant and is one of four major shippers in central Texas.

Mistletoe is a parasite. The plant is nourished by the tree and sometimes mistletoe can kill its host.

Schuster says the best mistletoe comes from mesquite trees.

Mesquite is a tough tree that grows in drought or flood and is harder to kill than a spinster's hopes.

Schuster says mistletoe of commercial value is limited mainly to areas of moderate rainfall or semidrought.

"There's plenty of mistletoe across the south," he says, "but high moisture content causes it to wilt rapidly. Farther west, lack of moisture won't permit size and rich, green color."

Schuster is very happy that the kissing tradition is as hard to kill as mistletoe.

"Those people up there in the other states think you need mistletoe to get kissed," Schuster said with a grin.

"Down here we know better."

People In The News

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham can't spend Christmas with servicemen in Viet Nam because of his health, but he's writing personal Christmas greetings to at least 14 GIs from western North Carolina.

In one letter Graham said he and his family will hang an extra stocking on Christmas Eve and pray that "the Christ of Christmas will be very close to you as you do your various duties there."

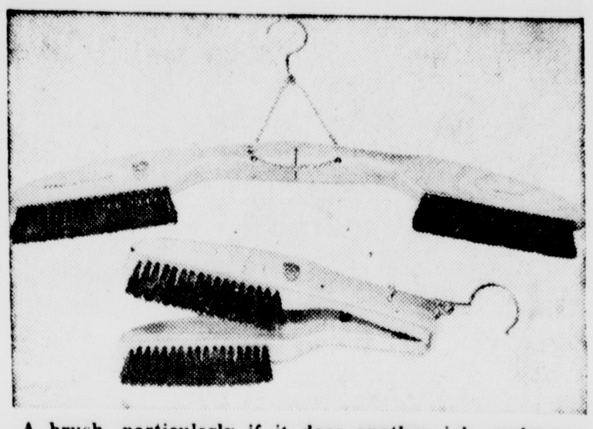
ALGIERS (AP) — Col. Houri Boumedienne, Algerian strong man, will go to Moscow Monday for talks with Soviet leaders, the government announced Thursday night.

The trip will be his first official visit to any foreign country since he ousted President Ahmed Ben Bella in a military coup June 19.

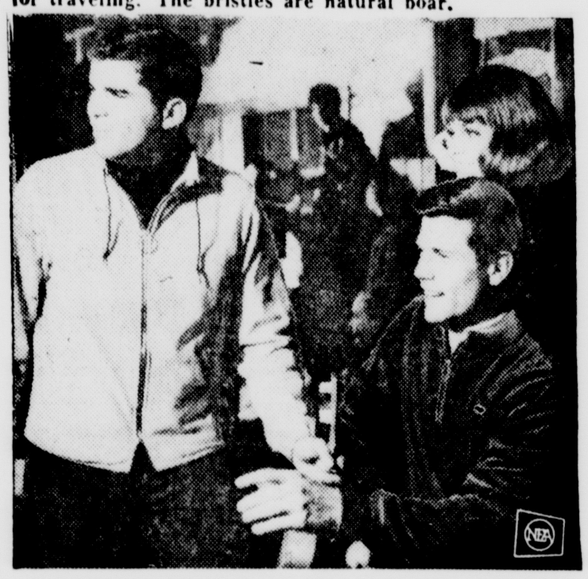
NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Franklin Payton, a Negro Baptist Minister of New York City, has been named by the National Council of Churches to head its Commisssion on Religion and Race.

Dr. Payton was appointed Thursday to take over as executive director of the commission Jan. 1 as successor to the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike. Dr. Spike has headed the commission since it was created in 1963.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.



A brush, particularly if it does another job, makes a useful Christmas present. This is called the Folding Coathanger Brush. It opens into a coathanger and folds for traveling. The bristles are natural boar.



One of the season's successful styles is the "shirt-jac" (not quite a shirt, not quite a jacket), and the top fabric is velour. The washable knit velour has a drawstring collar and bottom, elasticized cuffs, husky zipper and slash pockets.

Miss Elaine's Moon Mist

$15.98 Includes gown and peignoir.

Night-blooming beauty with a deep collaring and deep hemline of exquisite Nylon floral-patterned lace! The sheer-over-opaque Nylon tricot gown demurely shouldered with the same lace. The peignoir a full, full sweep of sheer Nylon tricot . . . both bean-tied with color-matched Nylon satin ribbons. Bridal white, Caress blue, Champagne. Sizes S. M. L.

Member CHARGA-PLATE ASSOCIATES

Dora's

Sedalia's Leading

FASHION SHOP

Open Every Night Until Christmas
204-6 S. OHIO, DOWNTOWN

Burton's has everything for Under her Tree

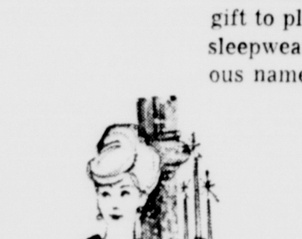
. . . the most enchanting lingerie she could ask for! If she enjoys being a girl . . . and what woman doesn't . . . you can be sure she loves pretty, feminine lingerie! And you can be sure to find the gift to please her from our wide selection of robes, sleepwear, undies and at-home fashions by famous names in intimate apparel.

short bedtime story
Told in all-nylon tricot, embellished with lace,
2.98 to 5.98

a cozy quilt robe . . .
in easy-care nylon tricot, fancifully embroidered,
5.98 to 14.95

peignoir and gown set
for a romantic bedside manner
5.98 to 19.95

warm-as-toast robe
in plush Orlon acrylic fleece,
5.98 to 14.95



nylon half-slip
trimmed in lavish nylon lace,
1.98 to 3.98

classic nylon slip,
lavishly adorned with lace,
2.98 to 5.98

she'll hear a waltz . . . when she wears this lovely gown,
2.98 to 7.95

the prettiest panties
lacily trimmed or daintily embroidered nylon tricot,
1.00

Open Every Evening 'Til Christmas

FREE GIFT WRAP

Burton's Ready to Wear
314 South Ohio

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Eugene Venderburgh was booked on suspicion of murder in the apparent accidental shooting of his 5-year old daughter here Friday. According to police Elizabeth was made to stand in the family's front yard while her father using a 22 caliber rifle tried to shoot a tangerine off her head in William Tell style. His aim was low and she died hours later in the hospital. (UPI)

Coffee-growers' Incentive

Capitalistic Approach By Cuba On Production

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's Communist regime is offering coffee growers a little capitalistic incentive — higher prices — hope of increasing production.

The first aim is to get production up to at least that of pre-Communist days so that Cubans once again can get their fill of their favorite beverage, now rationed.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government also hopes to get Cuba firmly back into coffee exports to bring in foreign exchange.

Castro's long-range goal is to be producing 200 million pounds of coffee a year by 1970, almost twice the island's record 1956 production of 116.8 million pounds. The current crop is expected to be about 60 million pounds.

Most sugar land is in the hands of the government, but more than 80 per cent of Cuba's coffee is grown on privately owned small farms.

Castro called on farmers to show their patriotism by producing more coffee — and then announced price hikes of 20 per cent.

The increase brings a hundredweight of washed coffee to 60 pesos, with corresponding raises in prices for other types. Part of the increase is to go to the land owners and part to the pickers.

Under rationing, Cubans now get 1½ ounces of coffee a week legally, at 95 centavos a pound. Black market prices range from 8 to 15 pesos, depending on availability. The Cuban peso officially is on a par with the United States dollar and the centavo with the U.S. cent but their purchasing power is generally much less.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
WINTER CHANGE-OVER SALE
THIS WEEK ONLY—ENDS SAT.

BE PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING...
PUT MORE GRIP IN YOUR TRIP... ANYWHERE

THE VALUE LINE OF NYLON WINTER TIRES

KELLY EXPLORER NYLON
Our Finest Snow Tire
$15.90 plus tax
600-13 Black Tubeless
No Trade in required

FREE MOUNTING! NO MONEY DOWN! UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

COUPON
WINTER-UP SPECIAL
MFA PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
$1.49 Gallon
COUPON

MFA SERVICE STATION
South 65 Highway

NATION-WIDE GUARANTEE against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) and defects in workmanship and materials for easier life of tread. Allowance made on new tire based upon remaining original tread and "Kelly-Springfield exchange price" current at the time of adjustment.

new dimensions in safer winter driving
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

...you'll like Wards
MONTGOMERY WARD

ASK ABOUT WARDS SPECIAL 3-YEAR HOME-APPLIANCE CREDIT PLAN

MONTGOMERY WARD
Christmas Sale

STARTS MONDAY, 9:00 A.M. Timely savings throughout the store!
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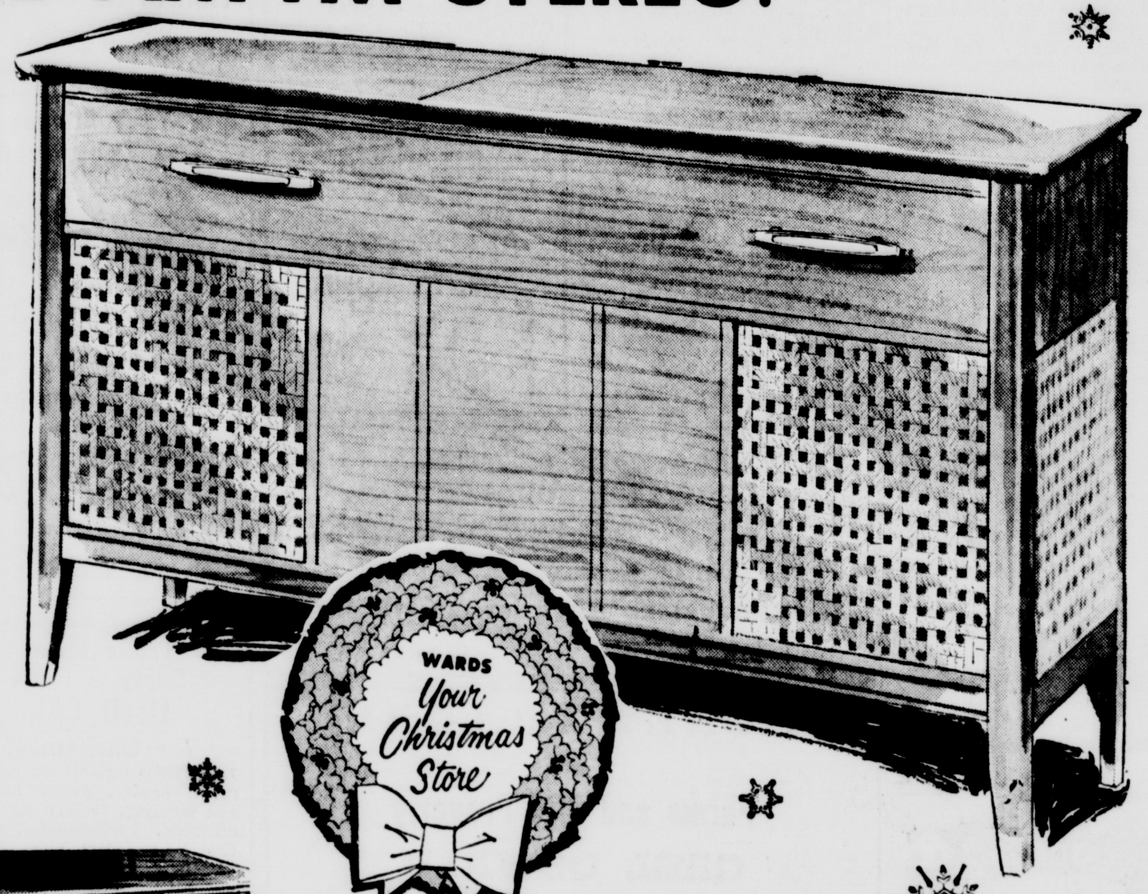

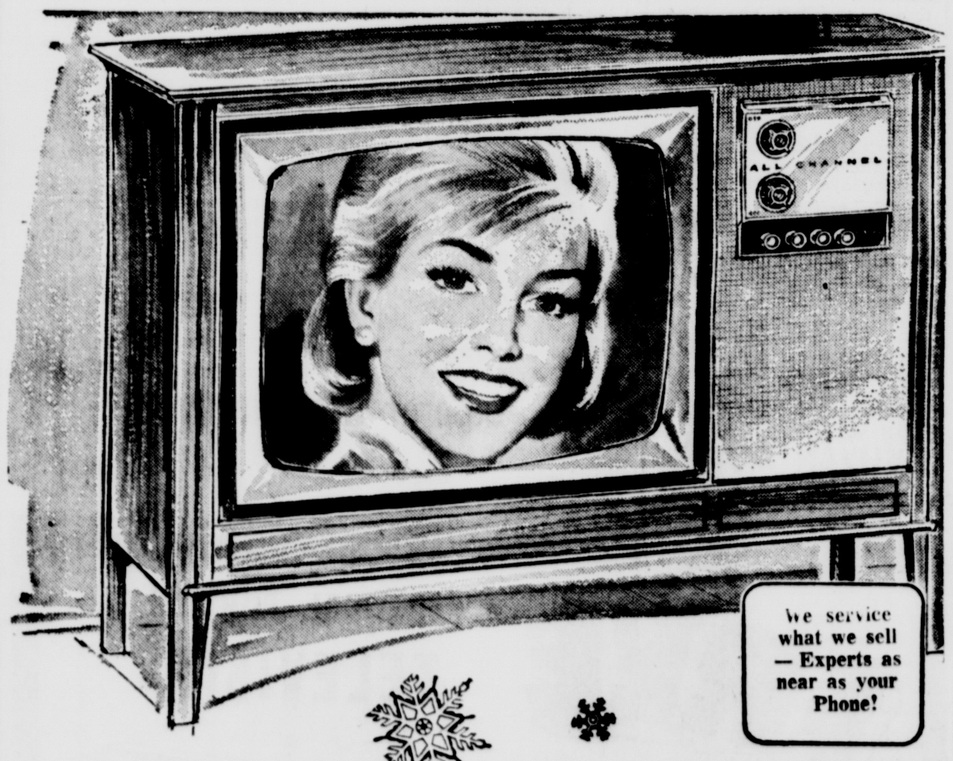

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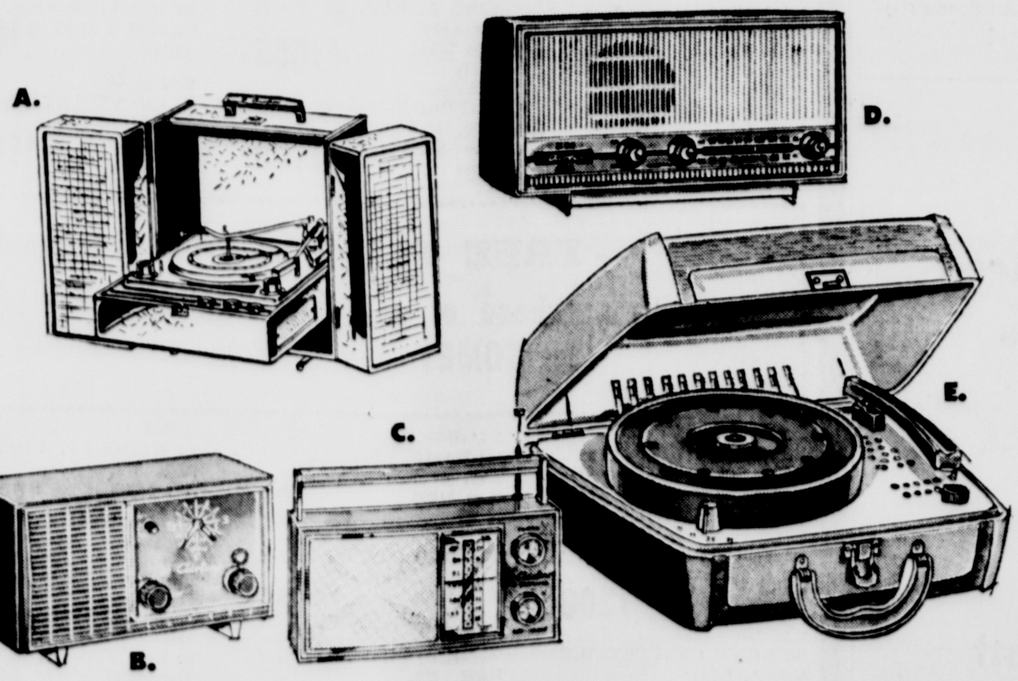

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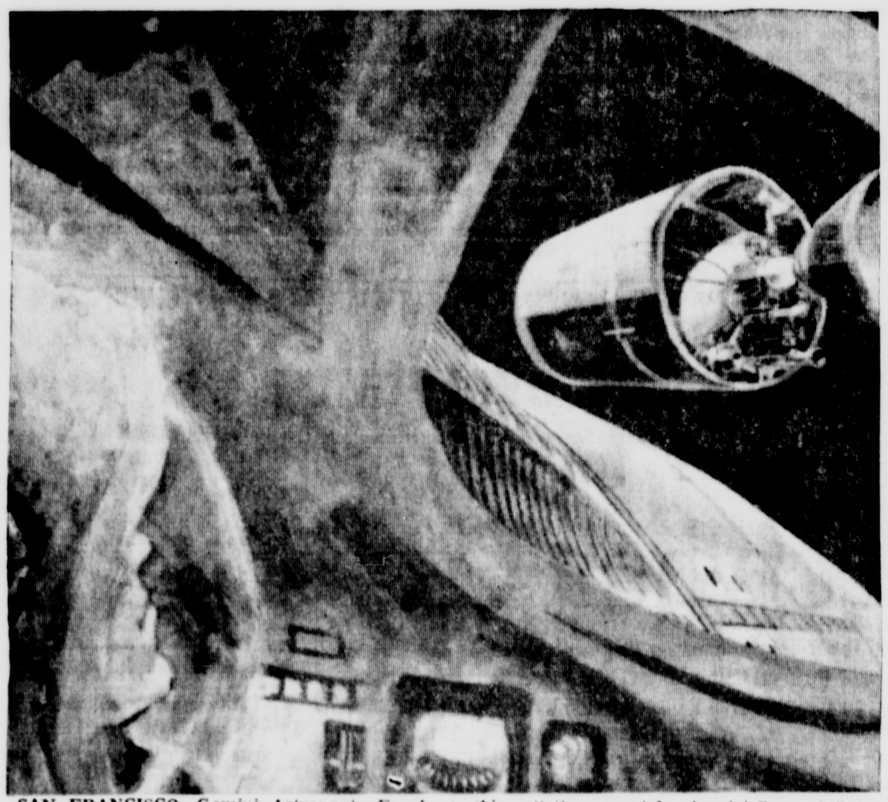
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Judge R. G. Kinkle presents a $100 check to the dog pound for the ninth consecutive Christmas season. The money is used for the $1.50 adoption fee for children short on funds. (UPI)



SAN FRANCISCO—Gemini Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, flying Gemini-7 for two-week space mission, got a rare close-up look at the second-stage Titan II/Gemini engine that put them int earth orbit. Here in this artist's concept by Aerojet-General Corp., which provides first and second stage liquid rockets for Gemini, the astronauts saw this view of second stage booster as they flew within 17 feet of the vehicle. (UPI)

Sinatra Still Swinging at 50

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra hits 50 Monday, still making money and whoopee — and as ready as the rich Sybarite that he is to make more of both.

"I look upon it as the halfway mark," says the skinny one from Hoboken, N.J., who has been called the top pop vocalist of his time. "I expect to swing for 50 more. You only live once and the way I live, once is enough. I stole that from Joe E. Lewis."

Coincidentally, it's also the 25th anniversay of Sinatra's career as a recording star. The industry calls him the top album seller of all time. He estimates his records have grossed $100 million. Even albums recorded more than a decade ago net him $60,000 a year.

"Sinatra is so rich he even hires Crosby," cracks comedian Bob Hope. There is as much truth as humor to the remark. Bing, his greatest rival as a crooner, now records on Sinatra's Reprise label.

And, true to his reputation as a sharp businessman, Sinatra is using the occasion of his 50th birthday to rake in a little stray cash. His newest album, which probably will be another best-seller, is called "September of My Years."

The Sinatra birthday celebration will be mostly a family affair, hosted by his first wife, Nancy, and the couple's three children.

Frank Jr. may not be able to make it. He's on the road, band-singing just as his father did 25 years ago.

"As I look back, I consider myself an over-privileged adult who had a lot of help from a lot of wonderful people along the way — especially from the public who still buy albums out there in Beatleland.

"For the future, I'll go on pretty much as I have in the past. I may direct more pictures and produce others but I'll act too.

"And, of course, I'll play the saloons. There's nothing like that live audience to keep your pipes in tune."

Sinatra is now a giant in Hollywood. A favorable nod from Sinatra can zoom a career.

But the road to success out of Hoboken hasn't been an easy walk. Sinatra says he's happy, but sometimes he acts as a man possessed.

His moods are as varied as his songs. When he's charming, Cary Grant could take lessons from him. When he isn't, watch out.

To his credit, nowadays he is charming much more than he is belligerent.

"I have a Sicilian temper," he explains, "but over the years I have admired people with restraint. I guess I've wanted to be more like them.

"I feel I've mellowed."

Frank doesn't like to be alone. It's hard to be a close friend of his — unless you want every night to be New Year's Eve.

Frank drinks. Frank swings. Yet he finds time to run a huge enterprise with a business acumen that would do justice to a Wall Street banker.

As a musician, he can't read a note but he is an uncanny editor of music. He knows what is best for him.

When he sings a new song, it is tailor made for him.

Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn, two of Frank's favorite songmakers, admit they write for the Sinatra style.

"Even if Frankdoesn 'tlikeit, "Even if Frank doesn't like it, there are so many Sinatra-imitators that the song is bound to be a hit," says Cahn.

Sinatra's first big band job was with Harry James in 1939. Then came the famous early war years with Tommy Dorsey.

Bobby Burns, Dorsey's band manager, watching women melt at Sinatra's singing, figured it was time for Sinatra to go on his own — and the big publicity buildup began.

Recalls Jack Keller, one of the publicists:

"We outfitted Frank with break-away suits and hired girls to scream when he sexily rolled a note, but we needn't have.

"What happened was a lot more than even a press agent bargained for. This was early in the war years and a lot of girls were without men — and romance.

"The girls we hired to scream swooned, and hundreds more we didn't hire swooned with them."

A punctured eardrum made Frank 4F in the draft and he became the stay-at-home romantic idol of girls pining for their boy friends overseas. The fact that he had married his high school sweetheart, Nancy Barbato, and had fathered three children by her made no difference in his appeal to the bobby-sox set.

He married Nancy in 1939. They were divorced in 1951. They are still the best of friends and Nancy is included in many of Frank's parties.

Says the attractive ex-wife:

"No father could be more devoted or more kind to his family than Frank. And no family could love their father more."

Frank is also on good terms with his other ex-wife, Ava Gardner. The two had a stormy romance, a stormier marriage. But whenever Ava needs help — whether she be in Spain or in town — Frank is the first person to get a phone call.

Close friends believe he will marry Mia Farrow, the 20-year-old daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and the late director, John Farrow.

"But only if she gives up her career to be Frank's wife," says one of his buddies.

Juliet Prowse got as far as the engagement ring but chose career over Frank. No wedding ring.

The low point in Sinatra's career came during his marriage to Miss Gardner. Heart throb singing idols no longer sang to lonely women, because the GI's were home — and the girls weren't lonely anymore.

In his last years with Columbia Records, his average single 7ales dipped to 30,000 a record — hardly enough to pay the band.

Columbia dropped him; his agents dropped him and his studio dropped him.

When his career seemed at an end Sinatra sought and got the role of Maggio in "From Here to Eternity," receiving only $1,-000 a week for eight weeks.

It won him the Academy Award for the year's best supporting actor. It also catapulted him into tycoon status among stars.

No one knows for sure what Frank grosses a year and he isn't saying.

One business associate who should know puts it between $4 and $6 million a year, depending on the boxoffice returns of his movies.

He has a big office-bungalow at Warner Bros. which Jack L. Warner built to entice Frank's production company.

The red-carpet treatment has led to speculation that Sinatra is the heir-apparent to Warner's throne when the latter retires.

Some of Sinatra's temper tantrums have occurred after he has enjoyed liquid refreshments.

But sometimes he gets mad when he's sober.

"I can't stand people grabbing on my arm," he moans. And since he is a giant in the industry, a lot o fpeople grab on his arm.

There has been much controversy over the years about Sinatra's personal behavior and his friendships.

But one thing uncontroversial about Frank is his singing. Most everybody agrees on that. Crosby recently paid him a rare compliment.

"I'm a crooner. Frank is a singer and a much better one than I. He's certainly the greatest of our time and probably the greatest entertainer, too."

Then, as a tag line, the old groaner adds:

"He's the type of singer who comes once in a lifetime, but why did he have to come in my lifetime?"

Dies From Wound Received In 'Dare'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl who dared her father to shoot a tangerine off her head died early today from a gunshot wound in the forehead, police said.

Officers said Eugene K. Van Denburgh, 34, a laborer, told investigators he was examining his new 22-caliber rifle when his daughter, Elizabeth Marie, said:

"Daddy, I'll bet you can't shoot this off my head like William Tell."

Detectives said the girl placed the tangerine on her head and stood about 15 feet away in front of a wooden fence.

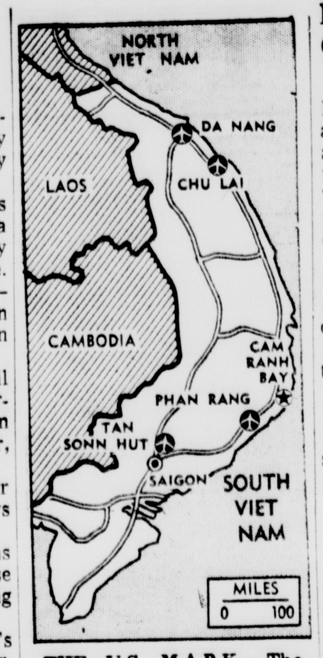
When police arrived, they said, the girl was lying on the ground bleeding from a bullet wound. Van Denburgh was bending over her.

He was booked on investigation of murder.

Award Flood Control Project Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Engineers have awarded a $552,-991 contract to Hercules Construction Co., Overland, Mo., for work on the St. Louis Flood protection project, Missouri senators announcted today.

The contract is for a concrete floodwall from Zepp Street, to slightly below President Street, about 2,000 feet, andsor an interceptor sewer from Zepp to Arsenal St., along the Mississippi River.



THE U.S. MARK—The American effort in South Viet Nam is changing the landscape of the country. New airfields, port facilities, roads and military bases are going up at a round-the-clock pace with construction costs expected to reach the half-billion dollar mark. Newsmap locates sites of some of the major projects. Biggest is at Cam Ranh Bay, the best natural harbor in Southeast Asia being developed as a massive new port complex. New jet runways and deepwater piers are going in at Da Nang. Runways are being expanded at Chu Lai, Phan Rang and Tan Sonn Hut, Saigon's airport. New port facilities near Saigon are in the planning stage.

Regret Acquittal Of White Men

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—One of Dr. Martin Luther King's top aides expressed regret Friday at the acquittal of three white men in Selma, Ala., but added, "I guess this is the sort of thing you get accustomed to in Southern justice."

The Rev. Andrew Young of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the acquittal by the all-white jury of the white men for the murder of the Rev. James Reeb, 38, of Boston, was expected.

Young said there probably would be an increase in demonstrations especially in Selma as a result of the acquittal.

"The people (Negroes) of Selma are pretty upset about this," he said.

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Soviets Lean To Heavy Industries

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A hard core of Communist party conservatism at the top in the Kremlin appears to have demonstrated that it has sufficient strength to set back the economic reformers' timetable for a more abundant Soviet Society.

If the Soviet public is disappointed, it is being prepared to blame the United States. What amounts almost to a "Hate America" campaign has been going on in the U.S.S.R., keyed to Viet Nam but coinciding with the summoning of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) to consider the 1966 budget.

In that budget, the people who have come to be known as "the metal eaters," those who want more armament, seem to have had their way to a large extent in the allocation of resources for the next year. The military budget been increased by 5 per cent, and the new budget lays preponderant stress on investment in heavy industry rather than on consumer goods. Heavy industry is important to military production.

The Supreme Soviet was told that military spending had to be increased because there are "conditions of aggravated international tension." The Soviet leadership then seemed toi employ a rather transparent device to justify a slowdown of the drive for more and better goods and services for the consumers.

A group of members of the parliament—which never has reversed or rejected anything decided by the party leadership—submitted written questions to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Soviet world policy. This provides the leadership with a stage-setting for a statement on the whys and wherefores of increased heavy industry and military investment.

Coincident with all this, there has been a sudden rash of public "demonstrations" throughout the U.S.S.R. against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. In the Soviet scheme of things, such demonstrations are far from spontaneous.

The propaganda is likely intended to convince the Soviet public that there is a real external threat, and in such circumstances, the military comes first.

The consumers had some solace in increases of outlays for 1966 in housing and agriculture, two of the sorest spots of the domestic economy. But hopeful plans for prying the economy loose from a paralyzing bureaucracy evidently have been set back. The Great Debate, over the course of the economy therefore probably is far from over, and is likely to be carried into the 23rd Soviet Communist party congress in March.

Mexican Government Workers Get Bonus

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's 400,000 federal government employes are getting Christmas bonuses amounting to a month's pay and those in high living cost areas are getting a 10 per cent wage boost as well. Private industry also customarily pays pays substantial bonuses.

Polic Debate Set

LONDON (AP)—Parliament's full-scale debate on foreign policy is set for Dec. 20-21.

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Meisenheimer-Schlup Vows Are Exchanged

At two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, Miss Kathryn Mae Meisenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Meisenheimer, California, became the bride of A 1-c William F. Schlup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schlup, Jamestown, at United Church of Christ, California. The Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and candles.

Accompanied at the organ by Miss Nancy Rohrbach, Mr. Jack Bowlin sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "If God Left Only You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of bridal satin, styled with scoop neckline, V-shaped yoke of Chantilly lace and long sleeves, which narrowed to wrist points. The sheath skirt had a detachable train, secured at the waistline by two large satin roses.

A rhinestone - trimmed crown held her fingertip veil. The bride carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Mary Brizendine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Anita Allee and Miss Beverly Schlup, the latter sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their royal blue velveteen dresses were complimented by matching veiled hairbows, trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. Each bridal assistant carried a long stemmed white chrysanthemum.

Miss Tammy Lee Meisenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Meisenheimer, and a niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of blue velveteen. She carried a white basket filled with chrysanthemum petals. Master Brian Kunze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kunze, Warrensburg, was ringbearer.

Candles were lighted by Miss Grace Ann Meisenheimer, sister of the bride, and Mr. Peter Schlup, brother of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom selected Mr. Richard Meisenheimer, brother of the bride, as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Richard Keeran and Mr. John Simpson. Ushers were Mr. Carl E. Meisenheimer and Mr. Edwin Pohlman.

Blue costumes, accessorized with black, and corsages of white chrysanthemums were worn by mothers of the bridal couple.

A reception was held in the church basement after the ceremony. Mrs. Carl E. Meisenheimer presided at the guest book. Receiving gifts for the couple were Miss Sally Elder, Miss Sandy Allee and Miss Trudy Scott. Serving were Miss Brenda McBroom, Miss Judy Lademann, Miss Linda Engelbrecht and Miss Janice Allee. Others assisting were Mrs. Wilbur Baker, Mrs. Shirley McBroom and Mrs. Neva Less.

The bride, is a graduate of California High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Jamestown High School.

The couple left after the reception for Topeka, Kan., where the bridegroom is stationed at Forbes Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Giger, 1007 Sylvia Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Ann, to Mr. Robert Lee Nagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagel, 2200 West Second. Miss Giger is currently attending the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., and Mr. Nagel is a student at Missouri Valley College, Marshall. The wedding is to take place Jan. 29 at Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yarnell, Clarksburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Kay, to Mr. Richard Edward Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott, Clarksburg. The wedding is to be at 3 p. m. Dec. 18 at Clarksburg Baptist Church.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted up to 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

MONDAY

American War Mothers Christmas party and covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. at Missouri State Bank Building. Bring $1 exchange gift and table service. Members may invite husbands and guests.

Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Millie Walker, 1404 South Park.

Striped College extension club will meet for covered dish noon meal at the home of Mrs. Aleda Weseloh, 816 South Massachusetts. Bring dollar gift exchange and food for family basket.

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Jan Karrer, 2509 Plaza, for gift exchange.

TUESDAY

WSCS Circles, First Methodist Church, will meet as follows for Christmas dinner:

Circle 1, Brown, 12:30 p. m., Flat Creek Inn.

Circle 2, Neighbors, at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Vernon Rodick, 1603 West Tenth.

Circle 4, Gault, at 12:30 p. m. Flat Creek Inn.

Circle 5, Gasperson, 12 noon at Flat Creek Inn.

Reapers Class, First Baptist Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Chambers, 2227 First Street Terrace.

Alfreda Campbell Circle, of Broadway Presbyterian Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph McCarty, 812 South Barrett.

MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, will hold covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Secret pal gift exchange.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS Houstonia Methodist will meet at the church for covered dish dinner and to wrap gifts for shut-ins.

Chapter BB, PEO, with Mrs. W. E. Hurlbut, Jr., 211 West Seventh, at 2 p. m.

Pettis So-Mor Circle will meet at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bruce, 1700 West Tenth. Meat and dessert furnished.

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Madge Rundlett, 1811 South Montgomery.

Elks Ladies Club, December social, Christmas party, 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Convention Hall, for supper. Bring meat, vegetable or salad dish, own service, 50 cent gift exchange. Dessert, drink furnished. Dick and Louise Bohlken, Blackie and Kathryn Stuart, hosts. Herb Winebrenner, caller.

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J. Holloways Observe 45th Anniversary

A family dinner was given Dec. 4 to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holloway, 903 South Moniteau, in celebration of the couple's 45th wedding anniversary. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway, James, Jr., and Pamela, rural LaMonte.

Of four sons and five daughters, those present with their families were: Mr. and Mrs. William E. McMellen, Peggy, Denise and William, Jr., Attica, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Thomas, Ronald, Beverley and infant, David, of Thomas Turkey Ranch, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brueggemann, Edye, Lynda and Lori, great granddaughters, Hazel Crest, Ill.; Mrs. Beverley Collins, Crestwood, Ill.; Stephen Holloway, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. William Schock, Michael, Cathy, Anne, Timmy, Tony and John, Sedalia.

Other family members are: a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway, Blue Island, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Hoover, wife of S-Sgt. Andrew C. Hoover, II; grandsons, Andrew, III, and Thomas Brent, Tacoma, Wash.; granddaughters, Misses Terri and Shelly Holloway and Lacey Collins, of Crestwood, Ill.

The family group also met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Thomas, Dec. 5 for buffet supper. Out of town families left for their respective homes late that evening.

Parrot Leaves Home

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Crickets, the pizza-loving parrot, has disappeared from its perch and is now the prey of the approaching winter.

"Once it turns cold he'll be a goner," said Mrs. Robert B. Laughlin, owner of the 16-year-old Mexican yellowhead who left home Wednesday morning.

Attempts to lure the bird groundward with his favorite dish—pizza—failed.

Crickets moved from an elm tree to a 100-foot-high power line Thursday. Finally Crickets was shrouded in a heavy fog. When the fog lifted, there was no trace of the parrot.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnest R. Proctor, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ellen, to Mr. Frederick Hale Carter, Kansas City, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carter, Webster Groves. Miss Proctor was graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia, where she was a member of Alpha Phi social sorority. Mr. Carter was graduated from Culver - Stockton College, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The wedding is to take place in June.

Mark Twain Citizens Club Commemorates

Thanksgiving program was given by Junior American Citizens Club at Mark Twain School Nov. 28.

Eric Riddle, president, presided and introduced Ann Norris, program chairman. Psalm 100, the psalm of Thanksgiving, was read. A quartet, composed of Charlotte Curry, Susan Hopkins, Bill White, and John Gray, sang "Come, Ye Thankful People." "The First Thanksgiving" was given by Joan Burton. A seasonal story was read by Kathryn Lyles. A Thanksgiving prayer was read by Jon Jackson Mary Ellen Gros gave "Five Minutes to Forever," describing background for Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, which he delivered Nov. 19, 1863.

Gettysburg Address was given as responsive reading with Miss Hopkins, leader. The group sang "America The Beautiful."

Club purposes are to instill good citizenship by teaching loyalty to the USA and to give practical ideas for service to home, community, school and country, thus encouraging a deeper sense of social responsibility.

Officers, besides Riddle, are: Miss Norris, vice president; David Arnest, secrtary; John Gray, treasurer. Sponsors are Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, Gary Thompson and Jack Delph, principal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cornell, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettie, to Mr. James F. Kempf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kempf, Tipton. Miss Cornell is a 1961 graduate of Academy of the Visitation, St. Louis, and holds a certificate in business from St. Louis University, St. Louis. Mr. Kempf has completed four years' service in the United States Air Force and is attending Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. The engagement of the couple was solemnized at St. Andrew's Catholic Church Thanksgiving morning. An informal breakfast was served family members and close friends after services, at the Cornell home. The wedding is planned for May.

W. Langstons Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Langston, Lincoln, celebrated their 50th anniversary Dec. 5. Dinner was served at Skelly Cafe, Lincoln.

A gold cloth, gold centerpiece and gold candles in milk glass holders were table decor. A three tier cake was baked and decorated by a daughter of the Langstons, Mrs. Harold Bruns, Kansas City.

The couple's children and their families present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams and Connie, New London, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langston, Jr., and family, Peculiar; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Yach and family, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis and Barry, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langston, Lincoln; Mrs. Harry Brown and family of Iowa State; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Davis, Lincoln; Peter Peterson, New London, Iowa.

Ulmer Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulmer, 2111 East Broadway will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 at American Legion Building, 16th and Thompson.

US Suicide Capital Has A Solution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The red telephone rings insistently in the cramped headquarters dedicated to erasing San Francisco's title as the suicide capital of America.

"Suicide Prevention Center," a volunteer named Harvey answers calmly. "May I help you?"

The woman's voice hesitates, then mumbles, "Sorry, wrong number." The phone clicks.

"I wonder if it was a wrong number. It didn't sound like one," said Bernard Mayes, 36, founder of the center and its director of volunteers.

With an annual suicide rate in San Francisco of 30 per 100,000 residents, highest in the United States, every ring on the red telephone is considered an emergency.

"Nobody calls a suicide line unless he is really desperate," Mayes went on. "Suicide is a crisis. The phony? We get very few. After a few minutes he can't keep it up."

The center describes itself as the only agency in San Francisco aimed specifically at preventing suicide. Lines to the red telephone are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mayes, an ordained Episcopalian priest, founded the center in 1962. He calls himself a "worker priest" and does not use the title of reverend. He stresses that the center is nonsectarian as well as nonprofit.

In its busiest quarter to date, last July through September, the center answered calls from 155 women and 108 men who said they were considering suicide.

No one knows, however, why San Francisco's rate is so high, exceeded in the Western world only by West Berlin. Theories range from the presence of the Golden Gate Bridge to forthrightness by the coroner in calling and counting a suicide a suicide. The National Office of Vital Statistics puts the national suicide average at 10.7 per 100,000 inhabitants.

"Our callers are people with great mental health problems," Mayes said. "More than half have had professional help before, but they never had been able to talk with people."

Each of the center's 56 volunteers — all over 30 years old—works a four-hour shift once a week. He has a coffee pot at the ready, a rest cot in a small side room, large maps of the Bay area and lists which include emergency phone numbers and dangerous drugs.

How many lives has the center saved?

"Frankly, we don't know," said Mayes, "but more callers finally give their names so we can lead them to professional help. Persons who phone us are desperately seeking to be convinced they should live."

Police are called only in rare emergencies.

The center estimates that 80 per cent of its callers conclude on a hopeful note for continued life.

Although the center never sees its callers, it is starting a follow-up program on persons who give their names. Most do, he said, after initial extreme reluctance.

The names are well-guarded secrets, he said, because of what he terms "the unfortunate taboo about suicide."

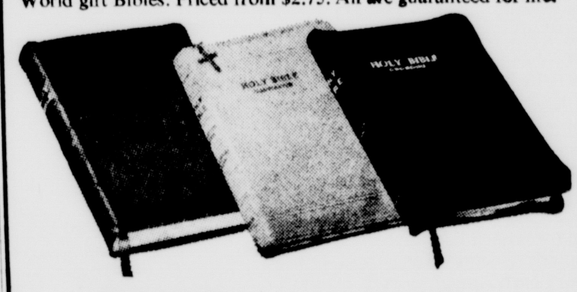
Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Dial TA 6-3636
Pretty Hairdo's
FOR
Holiday Beauty
CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
"Professional Care is Best for Your Hair"
216 W. 3rd TA 6-3636

To each... his own WORLD BIBLE at Christmas

King James and Revised Standard Versions

No gift is more appropriate at Christmas than the Holy Bible. Here are beautiful, modestly priced World Bibles suitable for all—from young folks' Bibles to large print Bibles. Come in soon and select your World gift Bibles. Priced from $2.75. All are guaranteed for life.



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The Flower of Cards
PARTY GOODS—GIFT WRAPPINGS
Gifts—Books—Stationery—Luggage
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Something Out of This World

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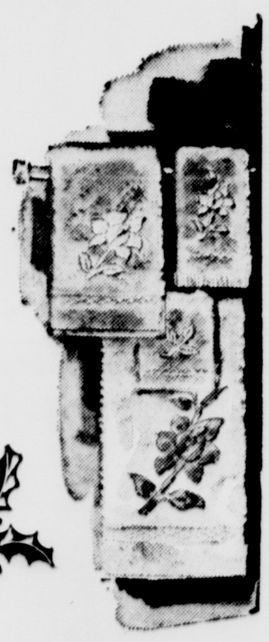

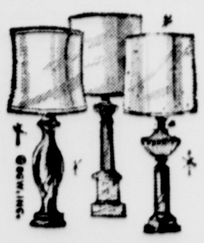

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Decorator lamps in brass, tole, glass and china bases — all the popular styles and colors.

Silver Holloware

Beautiful silver plated holloware in a large variety of new selected pieces.

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Deep, thick and richly fashioned of superior combed cotton yarns—all colors.

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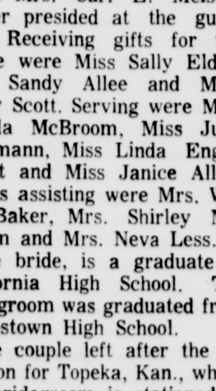
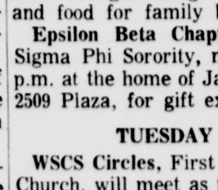
Open Each Night 'til Christmas

315 SO. OHIO SEDALIA, MO.



For Your Christmas Angel



A Charming Dinner Ring in Platinum
100th Anniversary Special at $750
Bichsel's Our 100th Year
At the Post Clock

Christmas gift collection

Beautifully Gift Wrapped Free Of Course

ROBES
to gift-wrap her in beauty

Intimate pretties she'll adore
Chapman's
406 S. Ohio 406 S. Ohio

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner, left helps youth model new orange vest that will be worn by juveniles convicted of vandalism in Memphis. The vests are part of a "get tough" campaign being waged by Turner. (UPI)

Government Doctors Join GI Complaints

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Grumbling about Army chow — a province of the GI — has been joined by a government physician.

The Army's diet of milk, butter, eggs and fat beef is described as "atherogenic" by Dr. William Dock, chief of medical services at the Brooklyn Veterans Administration Hospital in New York.

This means, he said, it's a diet that may lead to heart trouble. Other armed services are in the same boat, he said.

"Being well-fed is not always an advantage," he said at a postgraduate program of the American College of Cardiology meeting here.

"Heart disease used to be a disease of rich people," but now that almost everyone can afford rich foods and animal fats, heart disease is a feature of mass culture and an affluent society, he said.

TRAVIS AFB, Calif.—During stop-over here, SP4 Jim Elder, returning servicemen from Viet Nam will be looking forward Santa Rosa, Calif., demonstrates what he and about 60 other to when they arrive at the Camelback Inn, Phoenix, for a weeks free vacation while being hosted by the Arizona city. The other lucky GI's enroute with Elder, (L), are (left to right): SP6 Kenneth Dunn, Milw.; (top, L) Sgt. 1st class Byron Glass, Marvel, Ark.; SP4 Raymond Tucker, Wash., D.C. and A1C John Bryson, Helena, Georgia. (UPI)

French Busy In Lottery Wednesdays

PARIS (AP) — Every numbers to the grand prize of $200,000 or more for a whole ticket.

Winners usually avoid publicity to escape tax inspectors and marriage proposals. Although winnings are not taxed as income, they could remain a factor in property tax declarations later.

begin whirling at the touch of an electric button. Thus begins another curious jumble of big business, charity, and big dreams for little people.

Brown rubber balls, each encrusted with a number, drop out of the tumblers one by one. A team of youngsters hold the numbers high, and the French news agency and the radio network flash them to all corners of the land.

Out come the brightly colored tickets from knitting baskets, billfolds and worn purses. Up go the cries of jubilation, or the shrugged shoulders of resignation. But win or lose, the player will all be back next week. It costs only about 60 cents to participate, and the top prize is advertised as "three times your weight in gold."

The French philosophy is to offer something to nearly everyone. Naturally the government is wired for the biggest business — about $42 million a year revenue. The wholesalers, including many charitable groups, get a steady income. The street vendors earn enough to stay off the relief roles. The ticket buyers get one chance in four of either winning or getting their money back. Even the losers and nonbettors are invited to the free drawings, which always feature programs of balalaikas, ballet or balancing acts.

The lottery has developed in fits and starts since introduction from Italy in 1539. The idea came on strong in the 18th century but the moralists finally came along, and in 1836 the lottery was banned. It wasn't legalized again until 1933.

Today, the payout is 60 per cent. Another 10 per cent goes for expenses, and the state keeps 30 per cent.

Although the formula varies for periodic special drawings, the basic weekly game is something like this: The government prints six million numbered stamps and sells them to about 50 wholesalers, who sell the tickets. Full tickets are divisible into tenths, the popular billfold size. One stamp is stuck on each tenth and sold for three francs. Whole tickets sell for $5.20. The wholesalers get the 80 cents difference when sold in tenths, plus a 2 per cent commission and breakage — unclaimed winners — which is reportedly "considerable."

The organizers feel warmly about this by-product because the wholesalers are largely charitable or nonprofit organizations.

In the Wednesday night drawings, one-fifth of the ticket holders get their money back and many others double their investment. The prizes rise gradually through over a hundred drawn

Open Housing Law

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has signed Wisconsin's first open housing law.

The law prohibits racial or religious discrimination in the sale, rental or financing of private housing. It will exempt owner-occupied dwellings of four units or less.

SNOW

sleet, fog. The elements can cause car accidents but there are many other causes too so you may not miss them all unless you're lucky and

IN

the next hour your luck could change

SAHARA

few tips to heed. If you have no car insurance go to Charles Maggard Insurance Agency and get some. If you have it but uncertain what it does or doesn't do Charles Maggard will advise you but get at it. Don't wait like a sphinx in the

DESERT

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YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

SHOP 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

best to give...
best to receive

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

SO EASY TO BUY WHEN YOU SHOP AT Tempo

ZENITH HIGH FIDELITY STEREO

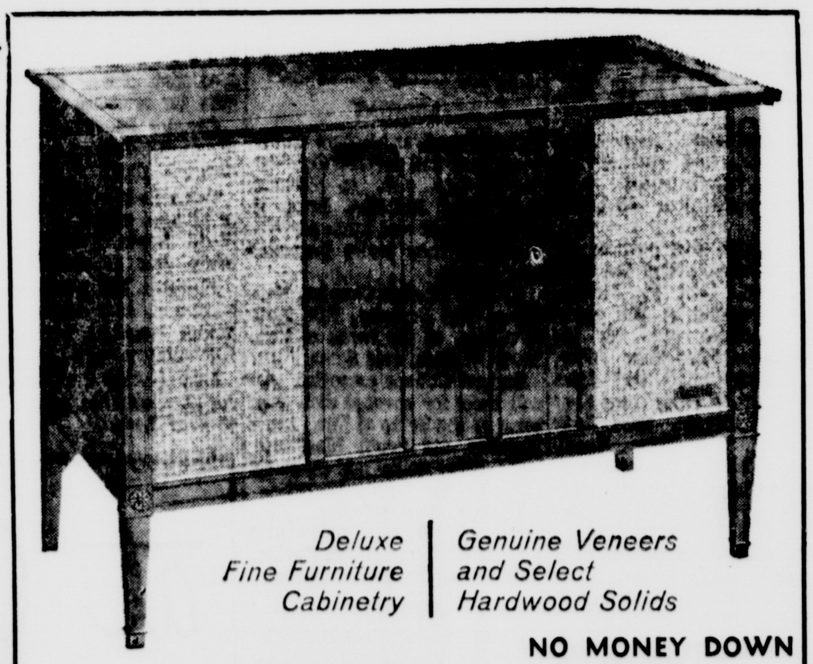
It Says "MERRY CHRISTMAS" Ever Day of The Year

the Royalcraft series
The Seville - MN2602M—Charming Early American styling in genuine Maple veneers and solids. World famous Zenith tone quality and performance.

NO MONEY DOWN
CHARGE IT!
Pay Only
$7.20
PER MONTH
No Payment 'Til Feb., 1966

CHARGE IT!

The BEETHOVEN • Model MN2607H
Exquisite French Provincial styling in genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids. Ample record storage space. World famous Zenith performance. $10.83 Per Month



Deluxe Fine Furniture Cabinetry | Genuine Veneers and Select Hardwood Solids

The Verdi - MN2425H—Elegant Italian Provincial styling in genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids.
NO MONEY DOWN
$6.00 Per Month
No Payments 'til Feb. 1

BRAND NEW HIGH FIDELITY STEREO CONSOLE
WITH FM/AM-STEREO FM RADIO

ZENITH
QUALITY AT A LOW, LOW PRICE $5 Per Month

The STOCKHOLM • MN2410W
Distinctive Danish Modern styling in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. World famous Zenith performance.

MICRO-TOUCH* 2G TONE ARM
—world's most imitated tone arm! Featuring greater tracking and stability —greater compliance. Drop it, slide it, even tilt it. It's impossible to accidentally ruin a fine stereo record.

ZENITH HIGH FIDELITY SPEAKERS
4 Zenith quality high fidelity speakers: two large 9" x 6" woofers and two 3½" cone-type tweeters provide breathtaking broad range sound reproduction. Broad range response of 40 to 15,000 CPS.

- 2G "Stereo Precision" 4-Speed Record Changer
- Zenith Dual Channel Stereo Amplifier
- Combination Loudness and Balance Controls

ALL NEW 1966 ZENITH
WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMING 8-SPEAKER HIGH FIDELITY STEREO COMPLETE WITH FM/AM —STEREO FM RADIO

Genuine veneers and select hardwood solids

The BACH • Model MN2604W
Attractive Modern styling in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Handsome louvered doors. $8.64 Per Month

8 HIGH FIDELITY SPEAKERS—Eight Zenith quality high fidelity speakers: two 10" woofers, six 3½" tweeters.
MICRO-TOUCH* 2G TONE ARM—the most perfectly balanced tone arm in home console stereo! Uniquely balanced for greater tracking and stability, greater compliance.

- New Zenith Solid-State Amplifier
- 2G "Stereo Precision" Record Changer
- Provision for Radial/Extension Speakers

STEREO BUILT AS ONLY ZENITH WOULD BUILD IT!

COME IN TOMORROW
VISIT OUR ZENITH STEREO DEPT.
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

OUR ZENITH CHRISTMAS JUBILEE
FREE! $49.80 VALUE!*
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ZENITH HIGH FIDELITY CONSOLE STEREO

10 Columbia Stereo LP Albums
- Each album a collector's item!
- Top recording artists!
- Hit tunes!

Hurry! Supply Limited!
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price

CLOSING IN—U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam are moving closer to the country's heart, Hanoi and the major port of Haiphong, as pressure mounts in this country for direct attack on the two cities. The top level of the administration, which must approve all targets, so far has held off but U.S. planes have struck a first blow toward cutting the capital off from Haiphong by hitting a railway bridge directly linking the cities.

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell wants antipoverty spending tripled to an annual outlay of $4.5 billion.

The Harlem Democrat said at a news conference that the funds should be appropriated regardless of defense spending for the Viet Nam war.

Said Powell: "If we can spend billions of dollars to save some kind of democracy in Viet Nam —and I don't know what kind it is—then we must spend more to preserve real democracy at home."

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new group has been organized to combat world hunger.

Named the Committee on the World Food Crisis, it conducted an organizational meeting in Washington, and a spokesman said its birth was triggered by the fact that the U.S. Food-for-Peace Act expires next year and that U.S. farm surpluses are diminishing.

The latter was emphasized when Kansas Gov. William H. Avery declared that wheat stocks are "less than our domestic needs even for one year."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another top official in the Food and Drug Administration is retiring.

Malcolm R. Stephens, 58, says he'll quit as assistant commissioner on Dec. 27.

Commissioner George P. Larrick is stepping out on the same date, and deputy Commissioner John L. Harvey is retiring at the end of the year.

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President and Mrs. Johnson have mailed their 1965 Christmas cards. The cards are illustrated with a water-color winter scene of the White House. Retail sales last week totaled $6.3 billion, 9 per cent higher than the comparable week in 1964. Missile-Space Daily says North American Aviation, Inc., received nearly one-fourth of the $4.1 billion in contract awards made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in fiscal 1965.

Plans More Stores

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Margot Gretzschel's shop sells nothing but U. S.-made foods, and she finds business so good she plans four more stores.

Miss Gretzschel, 28, developed a taste for American food and speculated that Germans familiar with maple syrup or clam chowder might like a place to buy. Likewise 6,000 Americans in Germany who lack access to the PX stores operated for US military and government personnel.

Germans go for cheddar cheese, frozen shrimp — and American beer, through many consider Germany the world's beer capital.

In two months Miss Gretzschel sold 1,200 frozen dinners.

Treasure In Coins

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — A treasure in $10 and $20 American gold pieces was discovered here as county officials prepared to auction off the belongings of a 104-year-old woman who died in October.

Officials said the coins had a face value of $2,000. They tumbled out when a worker opened a small door on a dresser belonging to the late Elizabeth Porter.

Problem Of Genie Solves A TV Series

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The problem of the pregnant genie has been solved to the satisfaction of NBC, Screen Gems and especially Barbara Eden.

Last winter the blonde star, wife of actor Michael Ansara, made a pilot film for a new television series, "I Dream of Jeannie." The set-up seemed sure-fire: Barbara played a genie attuned to the wishes of Larry Hagman. After all, witches and Martians had fostered hit television series; why not a genie?

Predictably, Madison Avenue went along with such thinking, and "I Dream of Jeannie" was snapped up for the 1965-66 season. On the day it was purchased, Barbara made another discovery: She was expecting her first child.

"I called Sidney Sheldon, who had created the series for Screen Gems," said Barbara, "and I thought surely he would then want to cast another girl for the lead. But he said they would try to work it out."

The series couldn't begin production because scripts weren't prepared. After a couple of months, Barbara assumed her role as the genie, wardrobe magic concealing her condition.

"I made 11 films, riding a camel, flying through the air and everything," she reported. "I worked until I was seven months along and even then came back for some closups at eight months."

A robust Matthew Ansara was born, weighing just under 9 pounds. Within three weeks Barbara was back at her job as genie. "No problem," she reported. "I get a little tired now and then, that's all."

"It's pure escapism, but what's wrong with that?" she reasoned about Jeannie. "Television is aimed at middle-class families who want to take off their shoes and forget their troubles."

"Take a show like 'East Side, West Side.' Yes, it was well done. But it also reminded people of their own troubles, and they don't like to be reminded," she said.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

To Expand Festival

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — The Festival of Ozark Craftsmen will be expanded next fall to a 16-day event.

The 10-day event in October attracted 225,000 visitors.

Mrs. Mary R. Herschend, chairman of the Ozark Festival Guild, predicted next fall's affair Oct. 1 through Oct. 16 would attract more than 350,000.

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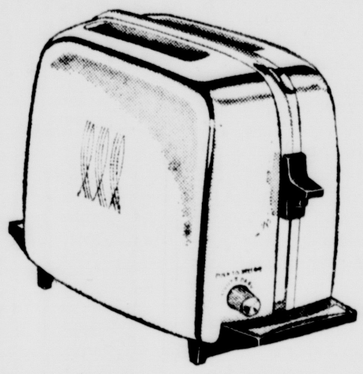
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

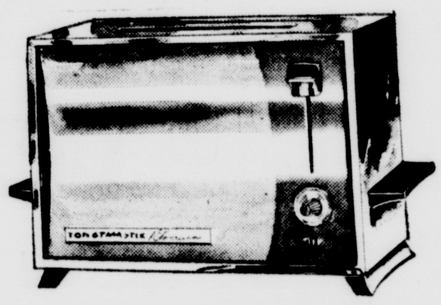
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
Shop 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Famous Quality Gifts at Savings!

TOASTMASTER 2-Slice Toaster



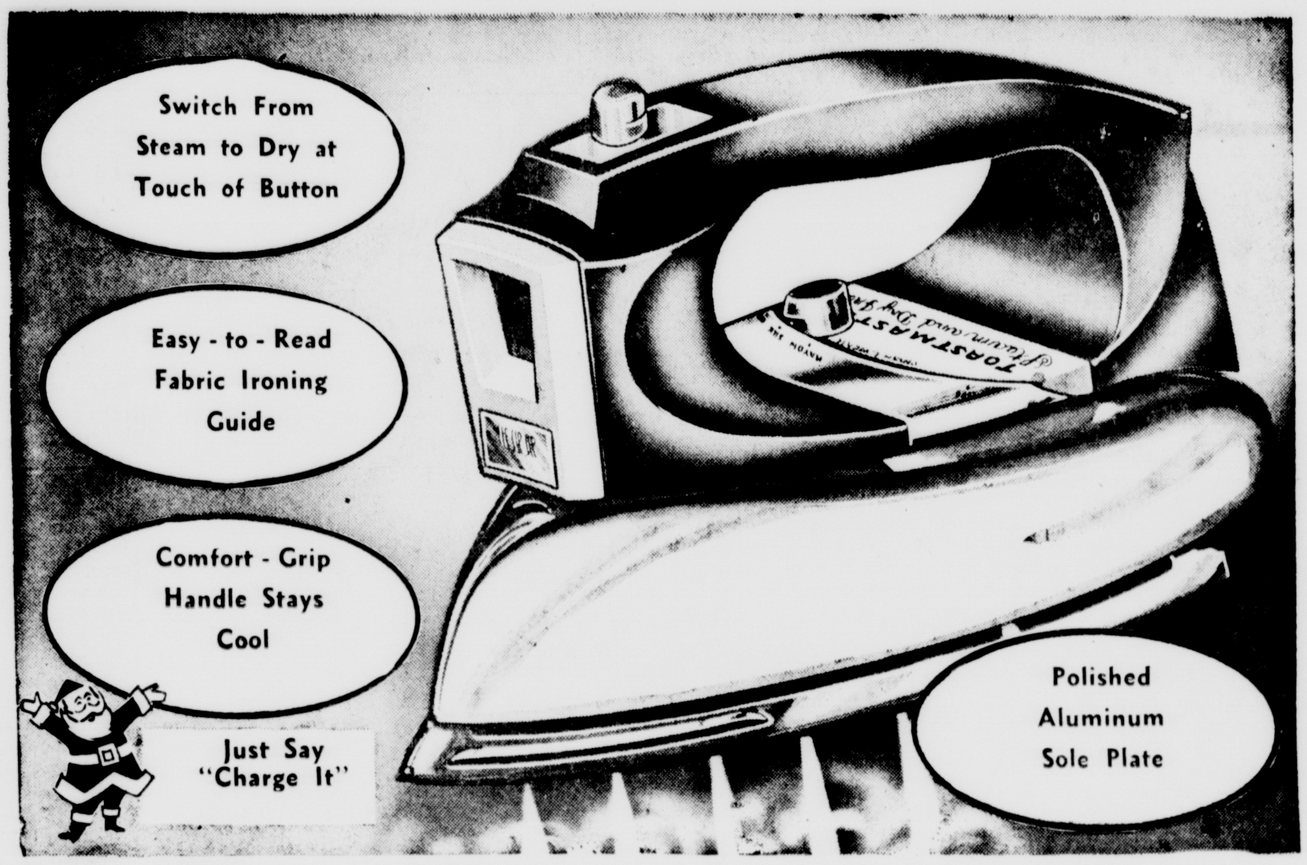
Compare at $15.95
$12.88
Makes perfect toast, time after time, automatically! Push-button release for re-heated toast.

TOASTMASTER 4-Slice Toaster



Compare at $22.95
$16.77
No more waiting for toast at breakfast time! Deluxe modern compact styling with "up front" controls.

TOASTMASTER



Easy Terms at Tempo

TOASTMASTER Automatic Coffee Maker
Compare at $15.95
$13.87
Brews 3 to 9 cups of delicious coffee and keeps it hot. Smart styling with stay-cool handle, lid knob.
Stainless Steel

PUZZLED, SANTA? Give a GIFT CERTIFICATE From Tempo

TOASTMASTER STEAM & DRY IRON

A first-class holiday value! Sure to brighten her Christmas and lift her spirits for many ironing days to come! The NEW Toastmaster Steam and Dry Iron glides over a cushion of wrinkle-removing steam mist. Makes ironing faster with less effort. And the modern contoured handle fits either hand comfortably. See it today!

SPRAY-STEAM and DRY IRON
Compare at $16.95 ..... $12.88

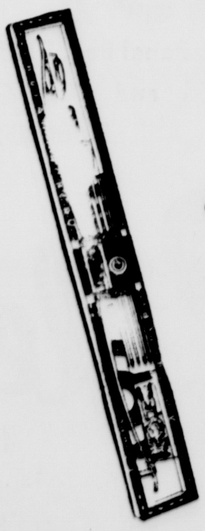
COMPARE AT $12.95
ONLY $9.44
BUY ON LAY-AWAY

Camping & Sporting Goods SPECIALS

Reg. $24.95
SLEEPING BAG
Save now! Warm, water - repellent. 36x84" cut size.
$19.88

BOB MARTIN or LADY MARTIN
GOLF SET
7 Clubs and Bags Covers for Drivers
3 Par King Balls
12 Tees
All clubs have custom step-down shafts.
$44.95

BOWLING BAG
Strong, long-wearing bag in four rich colors.
$3.87

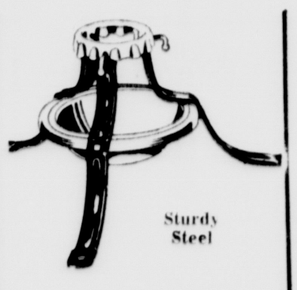


A Complete Outfit!
Jr. ARCHERY SET
$7.44
New 4½' Glassflex 20-lb. bow with 4 arrows, quiver, armguard, finger tab!

Big Values from Tempo's Trim-A-Tree Shop

ORNAMENTS
48c
Pack of five 2½" round Christmas tree balls in 5 festive colors.

SNO-SPRAY
58c
Fluffy "snow" for special effects on windows, centerpieces.



TREE STAND
77c
Red and green enameled stand holds trees with trunks up to 3¼".

ICICLES
2 for 27c
Each box contains 200 strands of sparkling beauty for your tree.

FREE TURKEY

With the Purchase of Any Rocker in Store—Priced $39.95 up

ROTARY WELL DRILLING
W. C. Schnell Sons
Since 1915
Boonville, Mo.
Call Collect
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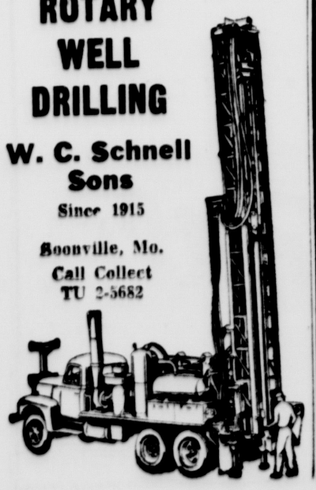


NEW EASTERN STAR OFFICERS—Installed Dec. 4 at Masonic Temple, for the order's Chapter 5, were the following officers for 1966: First row—Lorene Hofheins, grand representative to Delaware; Mary Harlan, installing grand organist; James Anderson, associate patron; Analu Fair, associate matron; Viola Coffman, installing grand matron; Bernice Anderson, worthy matron; Roy Lawson, worthy patron; Lloyd Farris, installing grand patron; Mary Farris, installing grand marshal; Dorothea Dowdy, district deputy grand matron, installing grand chaplain. Second row—Etta Wherli, organist; Sandra Williams, Martha; Lavina Coontz, treasurer; Dora Smith, warder; Marilyn Emery, Ruth; Norma Wells, marshal; Joann Anderson, Esther; Sue Englund, Ada. Third row—Lucy Meyers, conductress; Mary Goldberg, Electa; Lila Burl Sammons, secretary; Larry Englund, sentinel; Ida Harned, associate conductress; Betty Wickman, chaplain.

OES 1966 Officers

Masonic Temple Is Scene For Installation Service

Berniece Anderson was installed worthy matron and Roy Lawson, worthy patron Dec. 4 for Sedalia Chapter 5, Order of the Eastern Star, at Masonic Temple. Other officers are listed above.

Chapter room was decorated with pink and orchid, and pink carnations and lilacs, flowers of the year, enhanced each star point chair and flanked steps in the East. On the East dais was a large triangle of flowers. Opposite, the triangle, stood a large lilac tree.

Mrs. Ladine Evans and John Fair, 1965 worthy matron and worthy patron, entered the hall, followed by installing officers, also listed in the above cutline.

Participating in the Bible ceremony were children, grandchildren and their families, of Mrs. Anderson: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson and daughter, Robynne, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald, Lori and Mark.

Fair sounded gavel for formal opening of installation. Mrs. Evans extended welcome to members and guests. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Star point colors were presented by Mrs. Hofheins, followed by a ceremony for incoming worthy matron and worthy patron by 1966 officers, narrated by Mrs. Florence Bohon. A vase of flowers from the chapter was presented to Mrs. Anderson by her son, Jim Anderson; Lawson received a boutonniere from the chapter, presented by his wife, Mrs. Edna Lawson. Recipients spoke briefly. Mrs. Ladine Evans, junior past matron, escorted the pair to the East, where they were presented jewels of their offices. Mrs. Bohon presented a jewel to Mrs. Evans, Joe Smetana, to Fair. Mrs. Dowdy presented gifts to the new worthy matron and worthy patron.

Mrs. Lorene Hofheins was escorted to the West by Mrs. Bohon, where she was honored by Sedalia Chapter with a gift of flowers given by the following past matrons, who have worked with her during the years she has served as grand representative of Delaware: Mrs. Mary Farris, 1962; Mrs. Harlan, 1963; Mrs. Dowdy, 1964; Mrs. Evans, 1965; and Mrs. Anderson, new worthy matron.

Soloists were Mrs. Alta Reed and Lee Peabody. Worthy matron introduced her minister, the Rev. George Sparling, who gave benediction. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aulgur presided at guest books.

A reception was given after services by Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club. Mrs. Irene Aulgur and Mrs. Brookie Huffine served punch. Mrs. Harlan was installation chairman.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1965. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1894, a law was passed collecting taxes on income over $4,000; one year later the Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional.

On this date:

In 1831, the first National party convention met to nominate a candidate for president; the National Republican party, later, the Whigs, nominated Henry Clay.

In 1870, the first Negro member of the House of Representatives, Joseph Rainey of South Carolina, was sworn in.

In 1894, Japanese troops invaded Korea.

In 1901, Guglielmo Marconi sent the first wireless telegraph signal across the Atlantic.

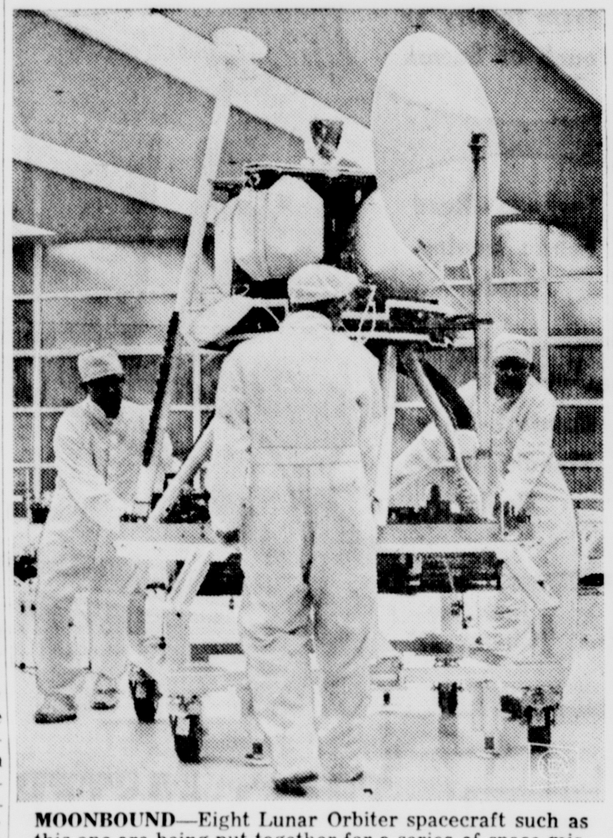
In 1942, American bombers pounded the French city of Rouen.

Ten years ago — A federal court ruling that Louisiana's anti-integration laws were unconstitutional was upheld by the the Supreme Court.

One year — Three leading Buddhist monks began a 48-hour hunger strike in an attempt to overthrow the government of South Viet Nam.

matter of fact

Of the more than 500 outbreaks of botulism—a form of food poisoning—recorded in the United States since 1900, nearly one-fourth were traced to home-canned products, especially string beans. Few botulism outbreaks have been traced to commercially processed food. Canned foods which have a bad odor and taste or are in cans which are swollen should not be eaten.



MOONBOUND—Eight Lunar Orbiter spacecraft such as this one are being put together for a series of space missions beginning in 1966 and are designed to provide information on the lunar surface vital to placing man on the moon. The spacecraft will circle the moon taking sharp, close-up photos to help in selection of touchdown sites for astronauts in the coming Apollo moon-landing program. The Lunar Orbiters are assembled in a "clean room" in the Boeing plant at Seattle, Wash., as protection from dust or other tiny particles which might interfere with automatic operation.

Ozark Farmer Is Champion Corn Grower

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — George Kimmons of Ozark is Missouri's corn growing champion.

He raised a crop averaging 304.5 bushels an acre to win first place in the 17th annual corn-growing contest of the Missouri Farmers Association. It was the first year anyone had topped the 300-bushel mark.

It was the second win for Kimmons in the competition. In 1963 he averaged 286 bushels an acre. His 28-acre contest field this year was located in the Finley River bottoms, where the soil is sandy loam.

Runnersup in the contest were Raymond Gall and his son, James, of New Boston, who aveaged 289.14 bushels an acre. It was harvested from a field which was under seven feet of water from Mussell Fork Creek after the crop had been made.

Not far behind, in third place, was Donald Ridings, Painton, who averaged 289.06 bushels an acre.

The 450 contestants averaged 142.17 bushels an acre.

Plush Resort For Group Of Viet Veterans

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Marine Lance Cpl. John Fogarty was drinking milk while his buddies hoisted sweating bottles of ice cold beer.

"Boy, I'm telling you, it's been a long time," said Fogarty. "Good milk is hard to come by back there."

"Back there" to Fogarty, of Wilmington, Del., and 29 other veterans was Viet Nam, where only a few days ago they were waiting for rotation Stateside.

Now, in their rumpled uniforms, they were lounging about in the overstuffed chairs of Camelback Inn, a swank Phoenix winter resort.

Occassionally, one would reach out and accept a dainty hors d'oeuvres offered by a hostess and wash it down with a long swig of beer. This was going to be their home for seven days and it was obvious the men were going to make the most of it.

"Man, that's good," said one Army sergeant with a sigh as he put down his beer bottle on a highly lacquered table.

Jack Stewart, the resort owner and their host, was making an effort to speak with each of the men. He would be going through the same routine late today when 22 more Viet Nam veterans arrive at the hotel.

"It's just our way of showing them that we're behind them," Stewart said, pointing to a group of Marines standing near a jazz combo at the rear of the lobby.

How were these men chosen by the military to spend a week at a resort that costs $50 a day for a double room at average season rates?

About the only reason anyone could figure out was that they were all due to rotate in December.

COMEDY ON MOVIE MENU—Marty Allen (the one with the original "Hello, Dere!" hairdo) and Steve Rossi are making their first movie, "The Last of the Secret Agents" and it promises to be a howler. Two of the gals in this spoof of secret agents are, left to right, Edy Williams and Phyllis Davis.

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BOB BOHON, 15, Sedalia, took blue ribbon honors in the livestock conservation demonstration contest held Nov. 30. He was one of 11 state winners to participate in the event sponsored by Livestock Conservation, Inc.

Mrs. L. Cloud Given Shower At Homemakers

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Larry Cloud by Camp Branch Homemakers Extension Club Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. William Cloud.

The hostess and Mrs. Leon Morgan arranged a Christmas program, relating origin of "Silent Night" and Christmas customs in other lands. Christmas Story from Luke was read. Roll call was answered with display of homemade decorations.

Awards went to Mrs. Albert Tucker and Mrs. Wes Harding for unusually wrapped gifts, during gift exchange. Hostess gift was received by Mrs. William McCloud. Secret pal names were drawn.

Five children, Mrs. Kittie Cloud and Mrs. Glen Short were guests.

Yearbooks will be filled out Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Tucker.

Bomb Raids Into Laos Confirmed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., just returned from Viet Nam, said Friday the United States has been bombing Cong supply lines in Laos and also has been hitting them from the ground.

MacGregor told an airport news conference that Americans are "poorly informed to assume we are doing nothing to interdict the Viet Cong supply lines through Laos," adding: "We are indicting from the air and on the ground in Laos."

The government never has officially acknowledged any bombing of Laos, but government sources said as early as last January that some bombing there had been going on for at least a month.

Following the news conference, MacGregor said the bombing raids were not on a large scale, although they had been intensified in recent weeks. He said the raids were taking place in very remote, rugged country, away from population centers.

He did not elaborate on the subject of ground action.

The congressman, who made a three-day visit to Viet Nam, said he was under the impression that Secretary of State Dean Rusk had disclosed the bombing Thursday. When told that Rusk had not acknowledged the bombing, MacGregor said he believed it was a matter of common knowledge.

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Bry Mrs. John Lilly

Wonders of Christmas In Poem, Story for Sorosis

It was a tradition in her family, Mrs. John F. Lilly, of St. Louis, told members of Sorosis Monday afternoon, Dec. 6, to see who could yell "Chris'mus Gif" first.

This was an old tradition of the South, she said, and she could remember, when she was a little girl, her grandfather peeking around the corner of the door trying to yell "Chrismus Gif" before she did, and so it has come down to her children and grandchildren. She has known two generations before her and two generations after her that have loved this custom. The first one to say "Chris'mus Gif" she explained, the other had to give them a gift.

There is something about this time of year, Mrs. Lilly continued; an unselfishness, a time when we think of others, a time when we buy gifts for those we love. When people go shopping at Christmas time there is not the same feeling as on bargain days when shoppers push each other and get mad if someone steps on their toes. At Christmas time, she pointed out, getting through crowds, getting stepped on, dropping bundles, is just part of it, and everybody laughs.

The wonder of Christmas Mrs. Lilly wove together effectively through poems and stories. The poem on "Chris'mus Gif' " the story of the young couple in the cheap apartment, with a scraggly tree for their three-year-old son, the mother so tired from working in a store during the Christmas season, but who forgot her dreariness in decorating the tree, and then looked out the window to see the star over the roof, the star that always looks bigger and brighter to everyone at Christmas time.

There was the story of the stable and the story of the boy who wanted just a pony for Christmas, nothing else. But the story of his heartbreak when he arose on Christmas morning to find that, while there were many gifts for his sister, there were none for him, as he had said he wanted it to be, unless he could have a pony. Then finally the pony was delivered later. The man could not find the house at first, and the boy didn't know whether it was his worst or best Christmas.

Mrs. Lilly told the story of the woman who felt she just must have a mink coat, and when her husband gave it to her Christmas morning and she called some of her friends. They were indifferent about her mink coat but enthused over the gift of another friend, a platinum fox wrap. When she told her husband about the friend's gift he told her he had at first bought her one of platinum fox, but she had insisted on mink.

There is something about Christmas, Mrs. Lilly said, that is ever new, and she told the inspiring story of "The Little Mixer." The little mixer was Hannah, who had two close friends, one who lived on one side of her and one on the other. Nellie was an Irish Catholic, Virginia was a Christian Scientist, and both were filled with the excitement of Santa Claus.

Hannah was unhappy because her gifts for Hanukkah came through the mail from her relatives and were not brought by Santa Claus. When she saw Nellie praying with her rosary that Santa would bring her what she wanted, Hannah wanted to pray with the rosary, too, but Nellie told her she could not because was not a Catholic. Then Nellie decided to make her a Catholic, took the holy water her grandmother kept on a shelf, and baptized her. In her desire to be certain Santa would come, Hannah also appealed to the Christian Science leader.

Although her mother felt they should not give in to her for Santa, because after all that was a Christian custom, the father reminded her that they had left the orthodox to become reformed Jews. And when the Christian Science leader came with a doll for Hannah, after she had called him, he told that he had once been a Presbyterian, but had changed to Christian Science.

When they went to Hannah's room to put the doll beside her bed they found many little notes on the wall, one declaring that she was Christian Scientist, and chanted by the spirit of Christmas the sailor boy had given to the old woman, the other American's wife, and they all began to sing carols in their own languages and dance. Soon the place was filled with people who came in to join the fun.

And so the young sailor had given a special gift of the U. S. Navy.

How simple relations can spread the spirit of Christmas to the world, Mrs. Lilly said. Very nearly everything in history nearly didn't happen, and who knows, the miracle of peace to the world may come next year. This miracle, the whisper of men everywhere to be given a chance to live their own lives—the hunger in each of us for happiness. Men are working, working, to bring it about, they have been working for a long time — and the miracle of peace on earth may come even this next year.

Mrs. Lilly was introduced by Mrs. Jack Cunningham, civics chairman.

Mrs. Joseph Maunders, president, presided over the meeting.

The next meeting will be on January 3, Mrs. Dick Monsees announced at which time Dr. Randolph Yeager, professor of history, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, will be the speaker.

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WASHINGTON—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of House Education and Labor Committee, shown at news conference Dec. 9, called for an immediate tripling of the present $1.5 billion-a-year antipoverty program. He also announced that his committee will hold hearings next year on de facto school segregation in the North. (UPI)

OZARK, MO. — George Kimmons of Ozark, Mo. was named the corn growing champion of Missouri for 1965. He grew 304.5 bushels of corn to an acre n a 28-acre Finley River bottom field to win the 17th annual contest. Kimmons was the winner in 1963 also with a yield of 286 bushels to an acre. The contest is sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Assoc. (UPI)

Lady Bird Takes Fling at Show Biz

Mrs. Johnson took a boat trip to show the potentials of the Potomac River.

In a special television program Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson talked on a subject dear t her heart. She demnstrated ideas of beautifying the city of Washington as a model for the rest of the country. Pictures here were taken during a filming.

"When it was planted it was only this big." She discusses trees, with Washington Monument in background.

Surrounded by the ABC crew, she describes the scene on the South Porch of the Treasury Building.

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LONDON—Swans float on the rising waters of the River Thames which flood cars parked next the Putney Pier here Friday. Officials watched river at regular points through London as heavy rain caused the waters to rise over the banks in several places. Roads along many points of the river were also flooded. (UPI)

Producers Labor With Commercials

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bart Patton and Len Weinrib are unique movie producers.

When they aren't writing, producing and directing movies at Universal, they act in television commercials.

"I don't think any other producer can make that statement," says Weinrib who started in this business as a comic.

Patton started as a clown.

Both have had years of experience, but Patton is only 26 — Weinrib 30.

Both studied cinema arts at UCLA. Earlier this year they formed a partnership, found themselves an angel and made a movie called "Beach Ball" for $119,000.

The movie, with its teen-age appeal, made its negative costs back in Los Angeles alone.

When that word leaked out, Universal quickly signed them to a fat contract.

So far they have completed one movie called "Out of Sight" and are writing a sequel called "Out of Mind."

As producers they share equal status at the studio with such big names as Ross Hunter and Alfred Hitchcock.

They have plush offices with pretty secretaries and all the other accessories.

Being so young among all the older producers gives the boys another advantage.

"We are left completely alone. All the studio bosses admit they don't understand teen-agers," says Weinrib. "They figure we do.

Accordingly, they have a good time making movies.

Cinderella doll (left) can be transformed from scullery maid to queen of the ball with a simple change of head, hairdo and costume. The maid outfit includes a Buster Brown hairdo, a work dress, shoes, apron, wash bucket and broom. The teen-age favorite, Patty Duke, is now a star of dolldom, too (right). The foot-tall replica of the talented young actress features rooted side-flip hairdo and a two-piece casual outfit. Included with the doll are an autographed photo of the real Patty Duke and a miniature of the teen-agers' most indispensable accessory—the telephone.

Reliving Friendliness of the Past

NEW YORK (AP) — Tomorrow is hard to climb.

But it is always easy to slide back into yesterday, and relive with friendliness the past.

The farther you have gone in life, the more you have to recall. One of the troubles of the young is that they have too few memories to cling to when times get unsteady.

However, you are no sophomore if you can look back and honestly remember when —

You could gain a reputation as a wit by remarking "Why did the chicken cross the road? — to get on the other side, of course!"

After taking a muscle building course from a correspondence school to avoid being a 97-pound weakling, you discovered you had only become a 102-pound weakling.

One of the things you knew for sure was that if you picked up a toad you would suddenly get warts.

If you were sick, your tongue was coated; if you were well, it wasn't.

You made a summer evening part of your joy forever by catching a firefly and putting it in a fruit jar.

A girl who wasn't too smart was called a dumb belle.

Most children smelled of licorice.

You could always tell what time it wasn't by looking at any of the four faces of the courthouse clock.

A man could win a name for himself by plowing a straight furrow.

People would travel for miles by horse and buggy to hear a politician make a speech about the tariff problem.

Everybody in the neighborhood knew a wife was lazy if she bought bread at the grocery store instead of baking it at home herself.

On New Year's Eve the head of the family at midnight would take a revolver and walk outside and solemnly empty it against a startled sky. The children fought for the shells as souvenirs.

One of the things a smart girl learned early was never to beat her suitor at croquet.

The leading family in town pastured an iron deer on its front yard.

Suspenders were a status symbol. No responsible business executive would wear a belt.

People would stay up late at night with headphones on trying to pick up Pittsburgh on their crystal radio set.

One of the chief problems in a small town on Saturdays was to find a place to park your horse and buggy.

Winter Problems

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Winter problems in this Adirondack resort area include:

Setting aside two Lake Placid streets for children to use in sledding.

Renting a horse-drawn plow to clear snow from sidewalks in neighboring Saranac Lake.

Train Engineer Ticketed For Blocking Street

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two policemen handed out a traffic ticket and — from a line of cars at an intersection —came cheers, approving horn toots and a ringing cry, "Yippee."

Who got the ticket?

The engineer of a train blocking the intersection.

As officer Reuben Santillanes tells it, he and his partner noticed cars honking in protest Thursday night and making U turns.

"We figured the train must have been there a while," he said. "There's an ordinance that says a train can't block traffic more than five minutes. We decided to time it."

When the train finally pulled away after seven minutes they stopped it and cited the engineer —despite his protest that he took orders from the conductor.

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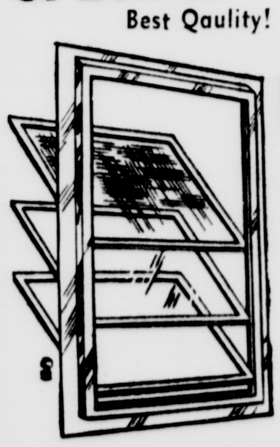

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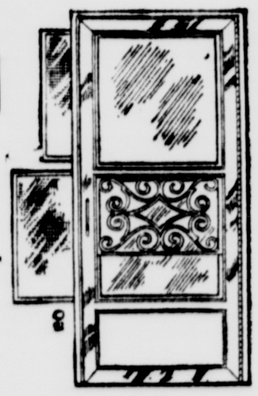

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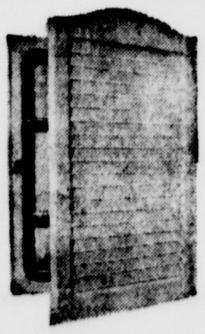

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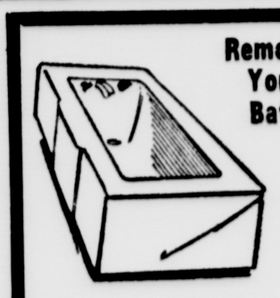

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HOI AN, SOUTH VIET NAM—U.S. Marines blindfold Viet Cong prisoners captured in heavy fighting Friday about 20 miles south of Da Nang. Thousands of U.S. Marines poured ashore from the 7th Fleet and trapped a Viet Cong regiment of 1,500 men. The marines closed a noose on the Viet Cong who were being methodically cut to pieces by marine artillery and American and Vietnamese planes, attacking in great strength. (UPI)

45 In Two Months

Covey of Congressmen Take Close Look At Viet Nam War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Next to walking into a Viet Cong ambush, about the most unsettling thing an American unit can encounter in the field these days is a covey of congressmen taking a look at the war.

This means a four-day VIP tour of major American military installations, with several briefing sessions before a large and complicated map marked with such mysterious terms as "Zone C" and "Zone D."

With Congress out of session, a record number of American politicians have been getting fitted out for fatigues and climbing aboard helicopters to make the combat scene.

In two months at least 45 congressmen and 11 governors, plus assorted mayors, judges, commissioners and other plenipotentiaries have debarked among the screaming jets and whirling helicopters at Saigon's airport.

All the politicians, according to one top military spokesman, are most interested in seeing the same thing: constituents.

After that, they want to visit the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division, with its more than 450 helicopters buzzing in and out of An Khe Valley; they want to land on the deck of a carrier out in the South China Sea; they want to eat C rations out of a tin can — if there is an obliging photographer at hand — with Marines up in Da Nang.

Because time is short and planes or helicopters are hard to come by, many guests wind up with the 1st Infanry Division, encamped in tents in the dust and mud only 25 miles from Saigon.

The Big Red One has had such an influx of visitors that the dogfaces are used to a sergeant sticking his head inside a tent and bellowing: "All right, everybody from Michigan" or New Jersey or Idaho or California — "off your cots and on your feet, your congressman wants to shake hands."

Legend has it that one top kick, tired of trying to round up a khaki-clad quorum from Illinois, lined up the men he had and relocated them: "You are from Peoria, get it? And you're from Joliet. You, you're Springfield. And you're Danville. You're Rockford," and so on.

Chicago got a whole squad.

Since the war changes every day, and yesterday's pacified area can become today's disaster zone, it is up to field commanders to decide where a dignitary cannot tread.

Happy is the legislator, however, who can be shot at and missed, and breathlessly relate his experiences to a news conference. It happened to Rep. Seymour Halpern, R-N.Y.

"We were right there in the thick of things," Halpern told reporters after some sniper took a potshot at his helicopter coming out of Lai Khe, 45 miles north of Saigon.

Military hosts try to discourage it, but combat fatigues have become the uniform of the day for visiting functionaries. The fact that some of the gentlemen look ridiculous in jump boots and jungle jackets in no way discourages them.

The same uniforms are used over and over again. Today's combat-ready Democrat may go off to war dressed in the armor of yesterday's Republican, with a seam or a cuff taken in an inch here or there.

Others augment the basic field uniform with raffish adornments. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., went about in a bush hat with the brim curled up in the go-to-hell Australian style. Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois affected a baseball-style fatigue hat.

At the lowest levels, particularly in the field, the men tire of the protocol parade.

Dick Kriegel, the United States Operations Mission representative in Binh Dinh Province, became a hero to the harassed hosts in the field when Sen. Kennedy asked him about some of his problems.

"To be blunt, sir," Kriegel replied, "we just get too many VIPs like you."

State loyalties sometimes lead to unusual scenes. Gov. George Romney unfurled the Michigan flag aboard the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga. Two Texas congressmen tried to get some Montagnard children to harmonize with them on "The Eyes of Texas Are upon You."

A West Virginia visitor was taken to Tay Ninh in the delta to visit the Pope of the Cao Dai, a sect that operates its own little Vatican and worships such saints as Sun Yat-sen and Victor Hugo.

"Tea," said the sainted leader of the sect, "is very invigorating."

The congressman took a sip.

"You better believe it, Pope," he said.

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WASHINGTON — Juana Waquiu (left) and Willye Evans are the first two Women's Job Corps graduates to be hired by private industry. Juana is a PBX operator-typist and Willye a clerk-typist at Consolidated Management Services, Inc., Washington. (UPI)

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Pettis County
Extension Home Economist

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Tuesday, Dec. 14 — 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 15—9:30 a.m. — Interior Design Classes, R.E.A. Conference Room.

Do Not Skin the Sweet Potato

There's more than one reason for leaving the skin on sweet-potatoes when you boil them.

The thin skin of the sweet potato is easier to peel when its cooked and it takes less of the sweet potato with it. Also, when the protective brown jacket is gone, some sweetness is dissolved in the cooking water.

So many good recipes call for cooked sweet potatoes as an ingredient, you can plan ahead by cooking extra sweet potatoes. Then place them in the refrigerator — with their skins still on. They'll be all ready to use in another way, another day.

Pecans In Holiday Foods

The pecan crop this year is big. Consumers can look forward to abundant supplies for the holiday food. Besides their natural taste appeal, pecans are nutritious. They contain essential vitamins and minerals, and are a particularly good source of energy food.

The oils in pecans which give flavor to the nuts turn rancid under continuous exposure to air, heat and moisture. A cold, dry place in an air tight container is the best place to keep pecans (shelled or unshelled). In general, pecans in the shell keep longer than those shelled; nutmeats in vacuum cans have a longer shelf life than those in plastic; whole meats keep longer than chopped ones; and unsalted nuts keep good flavor longer than salted ones. As a general rule, the lower the temperature the longer the pecans will keep. Pecans will keep well as follows: Unshelled, at room temperature — 4 to 8 months; unshelled, in refrigerator — 18 to 36 months; shelled, in refrigerator — 9 months; shelled, in zero-degree freezer—24 months.

It is sometimes difficult to decide how many nuts to buy for a recipe or how to compare costs in shell and shelled. These pointers may help: 2 pounds of pecans in shell will yield 1 pound of meats. One pound of nutmeats equals 4¼ cups (halfed) or 3¾ cups (chopped). One pound in shell yields 2¼ cups (halved) or 2 cups (chopped). Weight of 1 cup of nutmeats equals 3¾ ounces (halved) or 4¼ ounces (chopped).

Pecans give up perfect halves if they have been soaked 6 to 8 hours in a cold salt solution (½ cup salt to 3 quarts water). Then drain and crack. To crack, apply pressure to both ends, not at sides.

Food Prices Today

Food prices are like the weather — everybody talks about them. But the important difference is that you can do something about them. Of course, you can't change prices themselves, but you can make what you pay out do more for you, by your wise choices. Careful planning can save you up to 6 to 10 per cent of your food dollar.

It is more difficult tto make wise decisions now than it was 15 years ago, when there were only about 5100 items on the grocery shelf. Today it is not unusual to have from 8,000 to 10,000 items in the grocery store.

Even though food prices have gone up, food is still a bargain. In 1951, the average family in the United States spent about 23½ per cent of their disposable income for food. The disposable income has gone up, but in 1964 and 1965 the amount spent for food was about 18½ per cent of the disposable income.

The increase of 6 per cent in food prices in 1965 is due, in part, to higher processing and operating costs, to more "built-in" conveniences, and to the purchase of more costly food.

Ways to Control the Food Dollar

Acquire a knowledge of the food needs of your family. Throughout life, a variety of foods are needed for good health. The Basic Four Food groups are a guide for good eating.

Have a note pad in the kitchen. Jot down items needed as you think of them during the week.

Look in the newspapers and listen to the radio to acquaint yourself with the "specials," seasonal foods, and plentiful foods. Monday and Thursday newspapers have more "Specials."

Check the food you have on hand.

Tentatively plan the weeks' menu, beginning with the main dish. Take into consideration the family's needs, likes, and dislikes.

Complete your grocery list before going to the store.

Choose your store carefully. Stores that offer special services such as credit, delivery service, or telephone orders usually charge higher prices. The stores that are reasonably close to your regular travel pattern will save you time. Avoid visiting many stores or widely separated stores. The money saved might not be worth the extra time and transportation cost.

Do your major shopping once a week, and at the time of day when the stores are least crowded.

Follow your grocery list, unless you find foods of equal nutritive value at a price that is right. A grocery list will help keep you from impulse buying.

Cross off items on the grocery list as you buy them. This will keep you from overlooking an important item.

Meats take about ¼ to one-third of the food dollar, so consider them carefully. When buying meat, compare the amount of lean meat to the amount of bone or fat, and the cost per serving. For example, pork steaks and bacon may be about the same price per pound, but the bacon contains very little lean meat.

Look for grades of beef. They are U. S. Prime, U. S. Choice, U. S. Good, and U. S. Commercial. The less tender cuts of meat have just as much food value as the tender cuts. Most meats are government inspected, which means that they are from healthy animals and have been processed under sanitary conditions. Pork is usually not graded because most of it comes from a young animal and it is tender. The grades of poultry are U.S. A, B, C.

When foods are plentiful as well as in season, fresh food is usually the least expensive. Compare the cost per serving to the canned or frozen.

Read the labels. Look for weight, number of servings, how it is packed, and suggestions for preparation.

Try different brands of food. Sometimes the less expensive one is just as satisfactory.

Consider different types of packs. For instance, broken pieces of tomatoes or cut green beans have the same food value and are less expensive.

Reduce the frills. Some of these might be candy, prepared rolls, pickles, or carbonated beverages.

Compare the cost of different size packages of food. Often the large size is less expensive. Take into consideration the amount of storage space that you have and whether or not you can conveniently use it up before it spoils.

Compare the cost of convenience foods. Some are cheaper than the fresh ones.

Consider using different kinds of milk. Dry milk is the least expensive.

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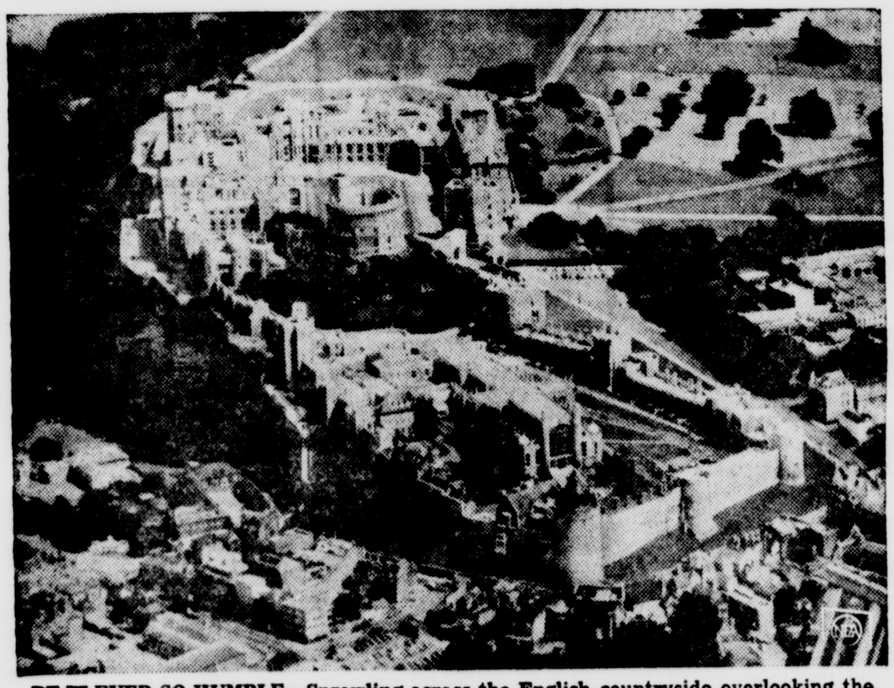
HOI AN, SOUTH VIET NAM—A dead Viet Cong lies in a pit as U.S. Marines fire on Communist positions here Friday. The marines entered the battle to rescue a battalion of government troops almost wiped out by the Viet Cong. Thousands of U.S. Marines from the 7th Fleet poured ashore and trapped a Viet Cong regiment of 1,500 men in the largest operation for the marines in the conflict. (UPI)



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE—Sprawling across the English countryside overlooking the Thames Valley, massive Windsor Castle is the country home of Britain's royal family. Shown in this aerial view are the Round Tower, center, and St. George's Chapel, foreground, resting place of English monarchs. The royal family's private quarters and the state apartments are on the square behind the tower.

World News In Brief

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan left by plane for London today on his way to Washington for talks with President Johnson.

Accompanied by Foreign Minister Z.A. Bhutto, commerce minister and presidential defense Adviser Faruque and other officials, Ayub meets Saturday with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and then flies to New York Sunday.

MADRAS, India (AP) — Sixteen sailing boats sank in a cyclone off India's southwest coast Thursday night, and 50 persons were reported missing.

Two Indian navy ships and an Indian-Norwegian research ship began rescue operations along the battered, rainswept coast of Kerala State.

Several thousand acres of rice land were reported flooded.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will wait until early next year to tell Roman Catholics they can eat meat on Fridays, Vatican sources said Thursday night.

Earlier reports said the Pope might lift the 1,000-year-old rule against meat on Friday at the closing of the Vatican Ecumenical Council two days ago. Now it is believed the Pope will make his announcement during the post-council jubilee period he has proclaimed for Jan. 1—May 29.

HAVANA (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to slash the prices it charges Cuba for manufactured goods if Cuba can show they are available elsewhere for less.

This little-publicized agreement signed in Moscow early this year, was made legal here by publication in the Official Gazette but details were kept out of the controlled press in Cuba and Russia.

The accord is designed to answer Cuban complaints that the Russians jack up their prices two or three times the normal level to offset the artificially high price they pay for Cuban sugar.

Heads Technicians

Joseph S. Hogan, Chillicothe, was recently elected president of Missouri State Society of American Medical Technologists, in Jefferson City. Hogan is married to the former Joyce Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markham, Knob Noster.

MADISON, WIS. — Wisconsin's Governor Warren P. Knowles sparks the holiday season as he decorates a Christmas tree in his office. The tree was presented to him by the Wisconsin Christmas Tree Producers Association. (UPI)

Girl Scout Notes

Junior Girl Scout Troop 328 met at Mark Twain School gymnasium, Nov. 23 with Troop 359. Explorer Boy Scouts performed and taught Indian dances, narrated by Mrs. Bill Lyles.

Troops sang Taps. Leaders are Mrs. Lyles and Mrs. Bill Dugan.

On Dec. 7, the troop met at Mrs. Lyles' house. Santa Claus candy jars and Christmas balls were made.

Junior Troop 361, Sacred Heart School, met Dec. 6. Flag ceremony was led by Clivesome Fivesome. Mrs. Kenneth Dick distributed badges. Cookie order was made. Mrs. Walter Bopp will be the troop cookie chairman.

Fifth and some sixth graders worked on puppets for Dabbler badge; more sixth graders worked with pipe cleaners for Art in the Round badge.

Leaders are Mrs. Jerry Trotter, Mrs. Dudy Rouchka and Mrs. Mark Marian.

Junior Troop 301, Sacred Heart School, met Dec. 7. Opening ceremony was led by Patrol 2; refreshments were served by Patrol 3. Christmas decorations were made. Closing ceremony was given.

Leaders are Mrs. L. C. Saenz and Mrs. Vincent Cutler.

Cadette Troop 311, Wesley Methodist Church, met Nov. 30. Invitations were finished for the Dec. 17 Christmas party. Girls planned skits for Hostess badge. Christmas party plans were discussed and making centerpieces was begun. Children's Therapy Center envelopes were stuffed.

Leaders are Mrs. James Schmidt, Mrs. Virgil Reed and Miss Pat Curry.

Junior Troop 397, First Christian Church, met Dec. 7 with Court of Awards. Moonspinners patrol led flag ceremony. Christmas party invitations were made. Christmas carols were practiced to sing at Rest Haven Dec. 21. Debbie Purviance served refreshments.

Leaders are Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. Rick Fullerton, Mrs. Chris Roose, Mrs. Lee Deason and Mrs. James Labahn.

Cadette Troop 295, Wesley Methodist Church, met Dec. 8. Mrs. Harold Lane spoke. Plans were for Dec. 18 Christmas caroling.

Leaders are Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Dale Miley, Mrs. Richard Spence and Mrs. Tom Hopkins.

Troop registrations are due.

Uniform Exchange — Mrs. Martin Reed, TA 7-0232.

Girl Scout News — Mrs. Harold Lane, 1614 West 18th, TA 6-5248.

Sherry Fingland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fingland, attended signing of the deed to Camp Sacajawea. Sherry, a first year Senior Scout, has been in scouting since second grade. Mrs. Fingland has been a scout leader several years and Mr. Fingland is active in Boy Scouting.

Christmas Gifts For US Troops Underway

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A C124 Globemaster aircraft left Dobbins Air Force Base today with 26,000 pounds of Christmas gifts for American troops in South Viet Nam.

An Air Force Reserve spokesman said Thursday night the flight is the fourth and final shipment to take off from Dobbins under the code name "Christmas Star." The first three shipments were made by the Air National Guard.

Daily Record

Magistrate Court

Norbert Vincent Kuzma, 527 East Fifth, no Missouri's operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

George Clifford Tomlinson, Jr., Des Moines, Iowa, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined $100 plus court costs. The charge was reduced by Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz from operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition.

Robert Edward Brown, 1208 East 12th, out of state license, Missouri resident, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Marcus Frederick Meyer, 109 East 19th, no chauffeur's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Melvin Dee Reno, 1411 West Main, driving while operator's license revoked, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

James Arthur Schaeffer, Kansas City, careless and imprudent driving by passing on a hill, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Gary Lee Keyte, Route 2, Green Ridge, expired car license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Ernest Clyde Ekstam, Jr., Route 1, Tipton, exceeding night speed limit, 80 m.p.h. in a 65 mile zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Harold Webb Child, Warrensburg, passing on a hill where way ahead obscured, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

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Science Foundation Allocates Funds For MU Building

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The National Science Foundation has allocated $751,200 to the University of Missouri for use in constructing and equipping a $2.6 million biological science building.

Preliminary drafts have been made and architects are now preparing working drawings for the structure, which will be a unit on a new quadrangle planned between Hitt St., and College Ave. on Rollins St.

The NSF grant is in addition to $373,630 allocated to the University under the federal higher education construction bill and $1.5 million provided by the Missouri General Assembly.

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Fourth Major Health Problem

Progress In Treatments for Alcoholism

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)— Progress in the understanding and treatment of alcoholism — considered the fourth major health problem in the United States — has been largely illusionary, leading experts in the field agreed Thursday.

"The fact is that the record is not quite as rosy as it appears," said Dr. Joseph Hirsh, assistant dean of the Albert Einstein Medical College, New York City, and former Executive Director of the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol. "It offers little reason to rejoice, no cause for complacency, no moment for pause."

"The record of service professions leaves much to be desired," he said at a seminar on alcoholism at the Menorah Medical Center. "Their training and ideological commitment should lead us to expect a fuller measure of compassion and care for the depressed, the neglected and the sick.

"To be sure, today a far greater number than 25 years ago are mouthing the right words, but they are either not practicing what they preach or they are practicing it haltingly, hesitatingly or ineptly."

Dr. Hirsh said that although the legal profession has become far more sensitive to the problem of alcoholism, "crime and punishment remain the watchwords in handling sick patients"

There is considerable resistance to treatment of the alcoholic patient, said Dr. David J. Pittman, professor of sociology at Washington University in St. Louis and president of the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs.

"This resistance," he said, "is found in the slow recognition by professional health and social welfare personnel that alcoholism is a disease requiring special knowledge and skills. It was not until 1956 that the American Medical Association expressed the opinion that alcoholism should come under the scope of medical practice..."

While great progress has been made in the early diagnosis of many serious diseases, "very little of this has been done in the case of alcoholism," said Dr. Marvin A. Block, assistant professor of medicine at the State University of New York, Buffalo, and vice president of the National Council on Alcoholism.

"Our social acceptance of drunken behavior has allowed many alcoholics to progress in their illness because they so closely resemble the non-alcoholic who also frequently drinks excessively," he said.

One great frustration in the treatment of the disease, Dr. Block said, is that "every alcoholic does not respond as we would like, and unfortunately, every alcoholic does not recover easily. Relapses in this disease are frequent as with many other chronic diseases, and these relapses are to be expected."

Dr. Hirsh said 39 states have instituted alcoholism programs over the past 25 years but that most are inadequate. Five others have plans for such programs and six, including Missouri, have yet to take any action.

"The shortcomings in state governmental efforts in alcoholism are found in inadequate funding, in the poverty and unimaginativeness in their administrative design and development, in the inadequacy of leadership, and in the poverty of and professionalism of their personnel," he said.

Alcoholism is an elusive disease to define and a frustrating malady to treat, according to Dr. Peter Hartocollis, staff psychiatrist at the Menninger Memorial Hospital, Topeka, Kan. Psychiatrists have led in promoting the idea that alcoholism is an illness rather than a sin or moral weakness, but "find themselves more and more reluctant to acknowledge any curative power over the condition," he said.

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This interesting new pamphlet will help you better to understand the discussions and decisions of the Vatican Council. It will explain the spirit of love and understanding which marks the ecumenical movement on the part of both Catholic and other Christian church bodies.

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Changes in the liturgy of the Mass do indeed represent a marked departure in the form long familiar to Catholics of our time. But you will learn from this interesting pamphlet that the changes are only in form—not in essence—that the Mass may seem different in some ways as a ceremony, but not at all in its essential nature as a divine sacrifice.

Whether you are a Catholic or not, you will find real spiritual value in this clear-cut explanation of the Church as it is today. And like other Christians who are striving in good-will toward unity of faith, you too may find a way to help make the great Christian goal of ecumenism a reality.

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EDITORIALS

Hidebound Need Loosening

Sedalia now has an Industrial Development office with William H. Hall as director. At long last this project came about as a result of joint co-operation of Sedalia's mayor, city council, and the Chamber of Commerce.

The name of this office explains its purpose — Industrial Development. Sedalia needs it.

But Sedalia needs more than an Industrial Development director. Sedalia needs the combined support of all citizens to back up Mr. Hall in his endeavors to convince industries elsewhere of Sedalia's potential as a home for them.

This being so, it is timely with the approach of the New Year for a universal community resolution that a lengthy moratorium be declared, yea, even an extinction of a common practice of nit - picking civic enterprises that are attempted here.

Irksome and monotonous is the verbal clatter of the bird-brain segment of our population using hammer and tongs on an anvil every time community leaders attempt to promote something for the best interests and growth of Sedalia. This minority seems to have a persistent and inescapable preoccupation with an idea that no one else knows quite how to run things. Peculiarly, these sidewalk superintendents believe they are better community builders, a truly false assumption considering their circumscribed, insular thinking.

These individuals are not just a burden to Sedalia. Every community has the species. Their opinions and actions are governed by some cramping influence too mystic to understand.

It is said of a hidebound animal that it has the skin adhering so closely to the ribs and back as not to be easily loosened or raised.

In the case of a hidebound human it would seem impossible to loosen or raise his opinionated skin. But as Erasmus said: "No one is to be despaired of as long as he breathes."

Who knows, then, that hidebound complainers may eventually respond to loosening or raising of their narrow skin. An attempt at indoctrination is worth a try.

So, with an optimistic outlook for Sedalia's future industrial development by a practical agenda and a competent director, it is timely to encourage a campaign for townspeople in every walk of life to maintain a posture of positive thinking about our community and its prospects.

Help With Homework

Many school children require help with their homework, but it requires an informed parent to know when and how to compliment and reinforce their studies.

The home can provide what the school lacks. The parents can give the child reassurance and an understanding as an individual. In school he is part of a group, and often a very large group. At home he is someone special.

Modern methods differ greatly from those taught when mother and daddy went to school. Many teachers discourage help with homework because the parents may direct the child the wrong way. Parents often become impatient and sometimes angry because the child does not grasp quickly enough.

A Wormy Situation?

If you've been reading the papers, you have to agree that the news hasn't been too encouraging for the human race.

One distinguished zoologist suspects that man is more closely related to the gorilla and chimpanzee than a gorilla or a chimpanzee is related to an ape. No comments, please.

Another expert on such matters believes that man is descended from the rodent family. This may explain why we occasionally suspect some guy is a rat. Or why some of us married men sometimes act like mice.

But the crusher comes in the glum prediction by an eminent biologist that bugs are going to outlast man.

Makes you feel like a worm, doesn't it?

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Company F of the Missouri Reserve Military Force, better known as the Home Guards, was organized at a meeting in the Elks' club. Dr. Hardin Gouge, well-known Sedalian, was elected captain; Delmar Bergfelder, first lieutenant; and Mike Giokaris, second lieutenant. Twenty-seven men who had signed to become members attended the meeting. Major Eugene Hansman of the Reserve Corps, started the organization.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Charles McCloskey, president of the Retail Merchants' Association appointed O. B. Poundstone, chairman, Charles McCloskey, Earl Gold and G. V. Jones as a committee to call on each member of the organization in person relative to changing the present organization into a Retail Credit Men's Association with the basic principal one of retail credits.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Avoid Coast Guard Safety Standards

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — To prevent another disaster at sea like the recent Yarmouth Castle fire, the Coast Guard is taking a sharper look at the old, foreign-flag ships which pick up passengers in Florida for winter cruises in the Caribbean.

Most of these ships — including the Yarmouth, Florida, Viking Princess, Bahama Star, and Adriadne — are creaky, old vessels filled with combustible bulkheads and furnishings.

John Smith, Jr., former president of the Caribbean Cruise Lines, has admitted that one ship was built in 1914. It has been remodeled and modernized, and still operates out of Miami.

The Coast Guard is also keeping a weather eye on a few old American ships which are loaded with inflammable material.

All these American ships meet the minimum safety standards set by the Coast Guard. However, the Coast Guard has only limited authority over ships flying the flags of nations that have signed the 1948 or 1960 Safety of Life at Sea Conventions. They must adhere to international standards which aren't as strict as American standards.

For example, Mexico was not a signatory in 1961 when one of its cruise ships, the S.S. Acapulco, sought to operate out of U. S. ports. The Coast Guard, after an inspection, refused to certify it, so the first cruise in December 1961 was cancelled.

Mexico promptly signed the international convention, whereupon the Coast Guard was obliged to grant the S.S. Acapulco a certificate as a foreign passenger vessel.

Transfers to Foreign Flags

Most of the cruise ships now operating out of Florida are foreign-flag vessels and therefore don't have to comply with the stricter American regulations. Built in America, the owners registered them under Panamanian or Liberian flags. In this manner they were not under U. S. safety regulations and higher wage scales.

The Coast Guard had received many ominous complaints about the ill-fated Yarmouth Castle before she finally burst into flames and went down in the Bahamas at a cost of 89 lives. Here's what the record shows:

In 1964, the Coast Guard temporarily revoked the Yarmouth Castle's certificate, thus prohibiting her from picking up passengers in U. S. ports, because the crew wasn't properly trained for fire and life boat drills.

The ship ran out of water, ran short of fuel, and operated 15 hours behind schedule on each of four sailings for Caribbean Cruise Lines.

Passengers repeatedly complained about conditions on board the Yarmouth Castle, including the fact that the roof leaked when it rained, dumping water into the main lounge.

Late in 1964, the machinery finally broke down, and the ship was laid up several weeks for repairs.

This led California Congressman William Mailliard, ranking Republican on the House Merchant Marine Committee, to comment last August: "The Yarmouth Castle is certainly a shining example of a ship that was not in proper condition to engage in cruise trade."

This was less than two months before the tragic fire at sea.

Actually, most foreign-flag ships which call at U. S. ports don't meet the 190 different safety standards agreed upon under the 1960 Safety of Life at Sea Convention. However, ships already built and operating may be certified under new rules on the basis of less rigid standards.

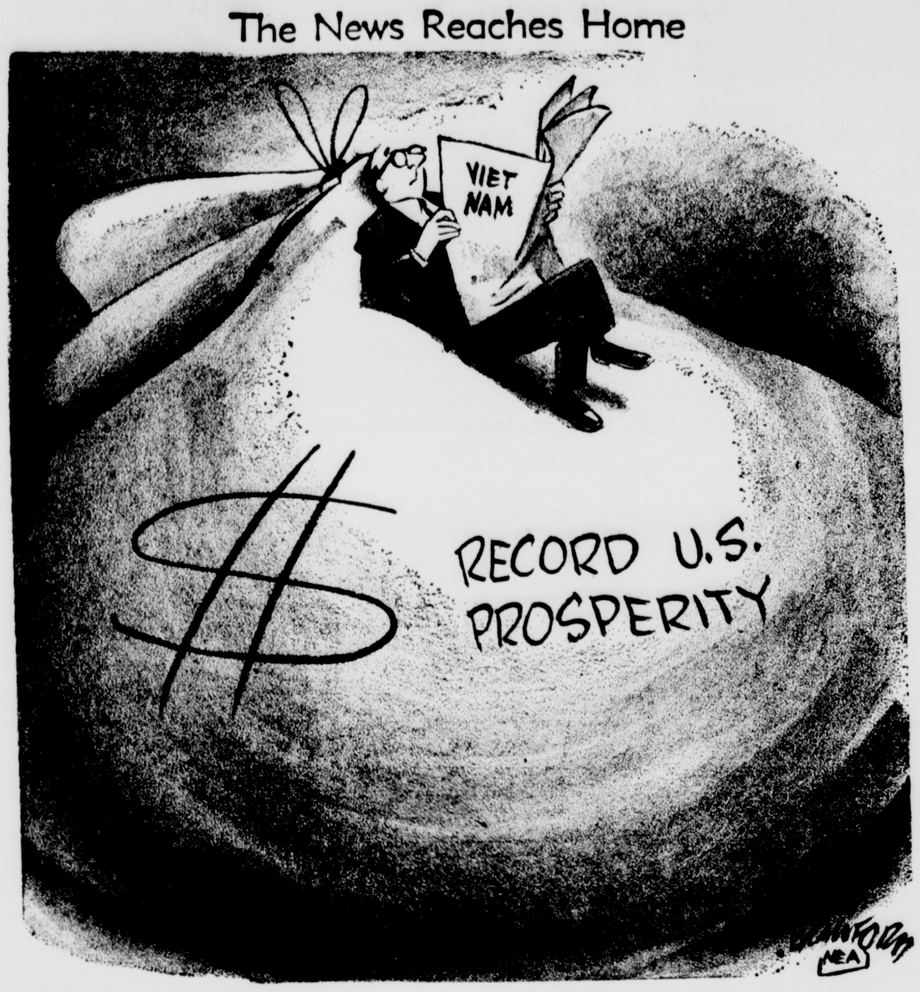
Castro and Narcotics

Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., has scheduled herrings into Cuban dope smuggling after Congress convenes. He is quietly investigating reports that dictator Castro has encouraged Cuban gangsters to smuggle dope into the United States and that this is behind the alarming increase in the cocaine and marijuana traffic which had been brought almost to a complete halt before Castro's takeover in Cuba.

Sen. Smathers claims that with Castro's connivance, Cuban gangsters revived the dope trade, using Cuba as their base and expanding their operations to other Latin-American countries, particularly Mexico. Last year cocaine seizures in this country tripled, almost all traced to Cuban sources.

Castro has repeatedly refused to cooperate with international narcotics control, but is said to have actually collaborated with the smugglers. Two American racketeers, Smathers claims, were released from a Cuban prison in order to line up underworld contacts in the United States.

The News Reaches Home



The Christmas Kitten

The kitten was white
With a little pink nose,
Out on the cold night
It nearly was froze,
It had been tossed away
By some heartless man,
At the end of that day
In a city trash can—
The lid wasn't on good
And off it then blew
So on top of trash stood
The kitten—chilled through;
It sniffed the cold air
And finally jumped out,
Lifted each paw with care,
Then looked all about—
Where—now—would it go?
And what would it do?
It was lost in the snow
As the wind blew and blew—
It watched as folks passed,
'Twas in front of a store,
Then it's chance came at last
And it slipped through the door,
It was so warm and nice,
So cheery inside,
The heat melted the ice
And her furry coat dried;
She went to the back
Curled up like a ball,
And under a rack
Wasn't noticed at all,
Until the store pup
Asleep on a chair,
All at once woke up
And discovered her there;
The dog gave a yelp
And then a big bound,
The wee cat cried for help
Now she had been found,
The Christmas trees high
Of pine and of spruce
Were standing close by
And she put them to use,
She climbed up a tree
Snuggled into the middle
Where nobody could see
Because she was little,
Too high for the pup—
She was close to the top
Someone called: "Shut up"
And she saw the dog stop
He went back to his chair
As nice as you please,
But he kept watching there
That big bunch of trees,
Then a customer came
And looked the trees o'er,
The cat had to remain
With that dog in the store,
The man bought the tree
Where the cat chose to hide
And he never did see
That kitten inside—
He took it on home then,
Put it up near the wall
And the kitten jumped down
When he went to the hall,
In the corner where
There wasn't much light
She watched the big tree
Become shiny and bright,
She heard the bells tinkle
On old Santa's sleigh
And watched the lights twinkle,
Saw gifts wrapped so gay,
And when he had gone
Went snooping to see
What the gifts with bows on
Now really could be,
A small kitten dazed
At all that she saw
She sat and she gazed
Or touched with soft paw;
When she'd given the bear
One last little bout
She curled up on a chair
Completely worn out;
The next thing she knew
Children's voices she heard
Fast and louder they grew
And then it occurred,
One saw her and screamed:
"A real kitty cat—"
And the oldest boy beamed:
"Now how about that?"
They petted her now
And smoothed her soft fur
She started to meow
Then changed to a purr;
"Look, Daddy" cried one,
"What we found on the chair,
"Now how under the sun
"Did that kitten get there?"
Were his unspoken words
To their mother, but she
Didn't know how or when,
And was puzzled as he,
Well, breakfast was o'er,
Kitty cleaned up her plate
Gifts on tree and on floor
Mom said shouldn't wait,
They all looked real queer
For they had been hopin'
For the gifts that were here
They'd forgotten to open,
"The kitty I wrote
"For Santa to bring"
Baby held up his note—
An unreadable thing,
But Santa can read
Such scribbles, you see,
When they're Greek indeed
To you and me,
And he puts them down
In his very big book
Then gets gifts aroun'
By some hook or crook.

Hazel N. Lang

GI Helmet Serves As 'Catch-All'

DAU TIENG, South Viet Nam (AP) — The drab, camouflaged GI helmet has blossomed like an Easter bonnet in Viet Nam.

Infantrymen wear such diverse items as spare ammo clips and cigar packages tucked into the elastic band that fits over the lower outside portion of the steel hat.

The decorations are partly for convenience, partly out of necessity and partly an expression of individuality.

The trend is far more noticeable among Army battalions with high percentages of draftees than among the Marines who are regulars.

As men of the 1st Division marched out of Dau Tieng on an operation against the Viet Cong, these were among the items observed sticking jauntily from helmet bands:

Matches, cigarette and cigar packages, mosquito lotion, note pads, pencils, flashlights, spoons, gun oil, ammunition, powdered coffee packets and toothbrushes (to clean weapons).

Normally the elastic bands are supposed to hold the stems of foliage. That and the helmets' camouflaged cloth covers are supposed to make them hard to see and hit. GIs seldom use leaves here since they move mostly through open country or in such heavy jungle that leafy arrangements would be quickly stripped away.

Encumbered by packs, shoulder straps, pistol belts, ammunition bandoliers and the like, the GI is hard pressed to find a pocket easy to reach and secure from crushing if he has to hit the dirt fast.

When it rains, and it does almost every day in Viet Nam, the perishables such as cigarettes can be moved inside the helmet above the head band.

FINDING THE WAY

The Fire of Love or Ice of Apathy—Which?

By RALPH W. LOWE, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Suddenly the words of Scripture have new meaning. In that famous poem concerning love, St. Peter wrote, "Though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, I have gained nothing." Now we are confronted with the self-immolation of men in our own midst. They choose this cruel way to state their case.

It's easy to condemn these acts which seem incredible and irrational. It's really a time to judge ourselves. There is always the need to discover the right ways to express our faith.

Brave men are fighting in Viet Nam, risking their lives because of their citizenship. Other courageous men are attempting to find the ways through the United Nations whereby the whole bloody conflict can be solved.

It requires bravery to really love and to give one's self to reconciliation. It requires bravery to think this out realistically in the midst of the difficult realities that require prophetic witness and burning righteousness. It's bravery that is demanded of people who too frequently burn out their energies over pettiness or who cremate the possibilities for ever handling the issues.

We don't need men burning themselves to death. Likewise, we don't need people allowing their concern for their country to freeze to death.

Robert Frost states the case bluntly:

"Some say the world will
end in fire,
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of
desire,
I hold with those who
favor fire.
But if I had to perish
twice
I think I know enough of
hate
To say that for destruction
ice
Is also great
And would suffice."

Either we burn with love or freeze with apathy. Either we speak with tongues of fire or a hatred which creates a moral arson. Either we are warmhearted, speaking with a sense of reconciling healing or we lure ourselves and others to self-destruction. Either we tackle the issue of how to love now or we could even give our bodies to be burned and gain nothing. "For love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way, is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." Only those who are set on fire with that quality of love can tackle the tough issues of today.

Win at Bridge

Vienna Coup Is Cagy Weapon

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The Vienna coup is a form of squeeze in which you start out by setting up a trick in an opponent's hand and then proceed to squeeze him.

An illustration of how bridge has improved, the original Vienna coup was given as a double dummy problem and it was some time before anyone solved it. Today every good player keeps the play ready in his bridge player's handy kit.

South really did not have quite enough strength for a two no-trump opening and North's jump to six represented all his values and possibly a trifle more, but the hands fitted together perfectly and six no-trump was a very good contract.

To start, if the diamond finesse worked South would have his slam with no further trouble. Even with the diamond finesse wrong all South must do is to find one other king in the East hand if he can guess which one. However, all kings were wrong and South would surely have been set if West hadn't come through with a really silly double of the slam contract.

When South looked over dummy he felt pretty sure that West's double indicated all three kings. This gave him several extra ways to go after his contract but the Vienna coup seemed easiest.

He won the first club with dummy's ten and promptly lost the diamond finesse. West led a second club whereupon South won in his own hand and ran off the rest of the diamond suit, discarding the queen and a small heart from dummy. Then South cashed his ace of spades and ran the rest of the club suit.

The last club lead forced West to unguard his king of hearts in order to hang on to the king of spades and South made the last two tricks with his ace and jack of hearts.

NORTH 11
♠ Q 3
♥ Q 6 2
♦ Q 10 7
♣ A J 10 8 6

WEST
♠ K 10 8 4
♥ K 10 5
♦ K 6
♣ 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 6 5 2
♥ 9 8 7 3
♦ 5 3 2
♣ 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J
♥ A J 4
♦ A J 9 8 4
♣ K Q 9

Neither vulnerable

South	West	North	East
2 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ 2

OUT OUR WAY — J. R. WILLIAMS

LEGENDS OF CHRISTMAS — By Kreigh Collins

Family Weekly

DECEMBER 12, 1965

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

My Journey to Alaska

By John Dos Passos

Should Your Child Go to Nursery School?

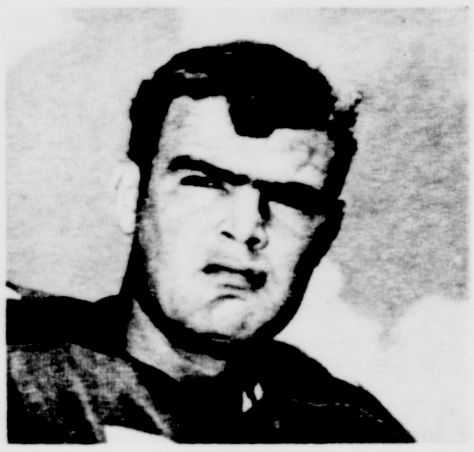
Geraldine Chaplin: Chip Off the Old Block?

(See page 4)

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

From VC to TD When he hears talk about "dirty" play in professional football, Don Talbert, who's winding up the season as a lineman for



Don Talbert

the Dallas Cowboys, just laughs. He recently returned from Vietnam where the VC's really play dirty. The only Vietnam vet now in NFL pro ball, Talbert was patrolling Saigon one night last year as an Army MP. He momentarily delayed entering a night club—and, in the interval, a VC agent bombed the club, killing eight Americans and just missing Talbert. "There was no real battlefield in Vietnam," the former University of Texas All-American recalls, "but there was terror everywhere."

Vegas, Beware Las Vegas may be in for some competition. Suddenly, big-time gambling has become a major tourist attraction in Europe. Monte Carlo is no longer alone; high-rollers are coming off planes at London, at German spas, and even behind the Iron Curtain looking for action. Vegas-on-the-Volga, Roumanian roulette, and dice-on-the-Danube are some of the nicknames gamblers have tacked onto the trend. London's Victoria Sporting Club recently claimed to have had the highest single blackjack hand ever dealt: $26,500. The English dealer won—and all the players he beat were Americans.

Drug Detectives A Chicago pharmacist, Harry Ose, has set up an almost foolproof-network to prevent illegal use of stolen or forged medical prescriptions. Called the PRN (Pharmacy Reporting Network), it swings into action when a pharmacist receives a suspect prescription. He immediately calls two other pharmacists who, each in turn, calls two others until the entire city has been alerted to prevent the suspect from using the same prescription elsewhere.

A Boost from Daddy As one of the glamorous girls in "Goldfinger," Honor Blackman was a new face and figure to world movie-goers. But Honor has been bouncing around the British show-business world for more than 15 years in smaller parts. "I did some films never heard of in the

Honor Blackman

United States," she says with a laugh, "and I wish they'd never been heard of in England!" Her show-business break came when she took on a tv role in London as a female 007-type agent, and the series was a hit. But actually you might say it was Honor's father who gave her her *real* break when she was 16. He squeezed the family budget to offer her a choice: a new bike or a chance to go to finishing-school classes. Honor took the classes—and acquired the polish she needed to crack show business.

What Ever Happened to Carol Heiss? In the 1960 Olympics, pretty blonde Carol Heiss took a Gold medal in figure skating for the U.S. Later she captured a host of other international skating crowns. Now a housewife, she lives in Akron, Ohio,

Carol Heiss and son

and still skates for fun. Carol says that she's looked up to by all the neighborhood kids not for her skating or Olympic fame but because of a brief film stint. She starred some years ago in "Snow White and the Three Stooges," and the kids passing her door today point her out as "the lady who knows the Three Stooges."

Cut-Rate Burtons The smartest booking agent in all show business may be a young undergraduate at Oxford University. He and his colleagues in the college dramatic society have persuaded Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor—who jointly command a fee of close to $2 million for performing—to take roles in the forthcoming university production of "The Tragic History of Dr. Faustus." Performing fee for the Burtons for this play—exactly $0.

Richard Burton

Were You Tuned In? If you were, way back when, you'll be able to answer these questions from the good old days of radio drama:

1. Who was the Green Hornet's faithful valet?
2. Where did Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy, go to school?
3. Who was the Shadow when he wasn't the Shadow?
4. What was the family name of One Man's Family?

(Answers at end of column)

Goofs Movie addicts have revived a popular pastime: spotting goofs in films. Sample foul-ups recently reported: a zipper on an extra's costume in a Biblical movie; a World War II movie character using a ballpoint pen. In "On the Beach," an H-bomb was supposed to have killed all life, but birds flew over the deserted streets. In "How the West Was Won," Debbie Reynolds was tossed into a raging stream, but the cameras accidentally caught the hairy arm of a calico-dressed male stand-in hauling himself out of the creek. Roy Rogers some years ago went into a thicket after the bad guys wearing a solid-color shirt—and emerged magically in a checked one!

No Ford in Her Future? Around the Detroit suburbs, attractive Christina Ford, second wife of automobile magnate Henry Ford II, is known as "the bicycle lady." Reason: Italian-

Christina and Henry Ford

reared Christina gets about almost entirely on a bike (sometimes one of her husband's). "I can't drive a car," she confesses. "I don't even try. American cars look too big on me."

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. Kato; 2. Hudson High; 3. Lamont Cranston; 4. Barbour.

COVER:

She's part pixy, part beauty, and has a touch of that special magic that could only be found in Charlie Chaplin's daughter. Read all about Geraldine Chaplin on p. 4.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

December 12, 1965

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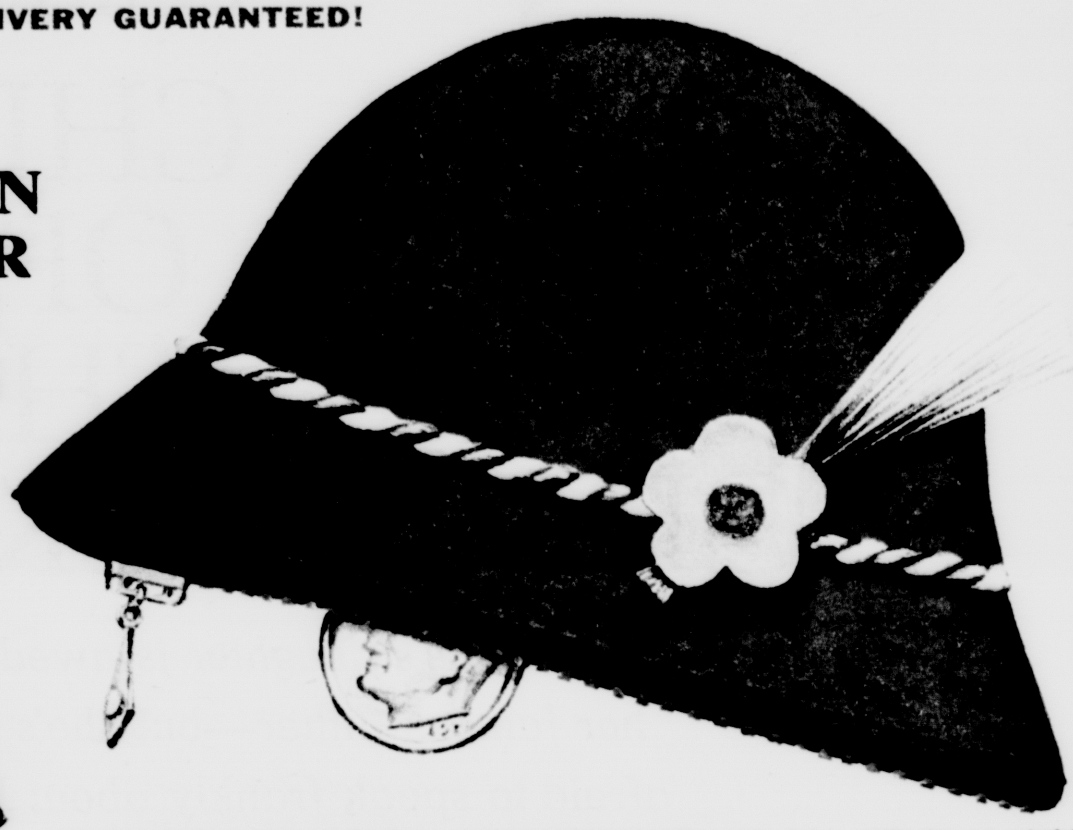
From the Austrian Alps

MARVELOUS HANDWORKED GIFTS FOR YOU

In the sleepy little town of Innsbruck, Austria, the happy villagers have a centuries-old tradition of fine handwork, and these are lovely examples for you to own or give as gifts.

CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

AUSTRIAN LEATHER MONEY PURSES



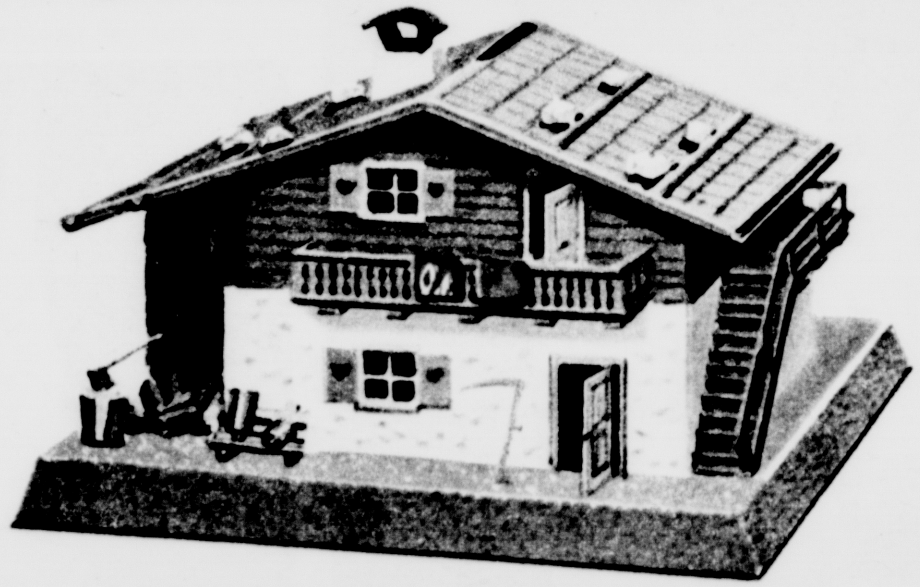
They look like hats, vests and the famous Austrian lederhosen leather pants, but in reality they are colorful, neat little change purses with zippers at the tops. The leather is soft suede. The hat is complete to the little brush, the leather vest has brass buttons and the lederhosen have little ties at the knees. They are all hand-sewn, make wonderful little stocking gifts. Come in assorted colors of red, brown and green. Each $1.50.

ALPINE COW BELL KEY RING

The little silvery bells at the end of the leather and felt strap on these key rings are miniatures of the real ones Austrian farmers put around their cow's necks—the pleasant ringing helps locate them when they wander on the hill sides. The strap is decorated with a cheerful Alpine flower, and the bell (its little ringer does ring) has a metal edelweiss flower on the front. Complete with golden key ring and chain. Only $1.25.

AUSTRIAN *Flower* BOOKMARK

Real Alpine Austrian flowers are first dried, then pressed in clear plastic to mark your pages in a colorful and lovely way. Each bookmark contains the famous Alpine flower, the edelweiss. This is really lovely, the edges of trimmed with a brightly-colored cord. The flowers are assorted in bright and beautiful colors. This is a lovely gift for yourself or for a friend. 6½"x1½". Only $1.



ALPINE MOUNTAIN CHALET

This little gem is a scale replica of the quaint chalets which dot the hillsides of Austria. This little model is complete to the milk cans on the porch in front of the house, the scythe, the axe and the carpets hanging out on the balcony. The shutters go back and forth; the doors open and the roof, which has a secret snap lock, opens up so that the little house can be used for cigarettes or jewelry. There is also a slot in the roof so that you can even use it for a bank. It is bright and colorful, made only in Austria from wood, stone, plastic, etc. The handwork is really delicate. A nice 5½ x 3½ x 3½". $3.95.

10-DAY NO-RISK MONEYBACK COUPON

ALPINE IMPORT HOUSE, Dept. FW-1212, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it in 10 days for a full refund.

___Hat Money Purses ● $1.50	___Pants Money Purses ● $1.50
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GERALDINE CHAPLIN:

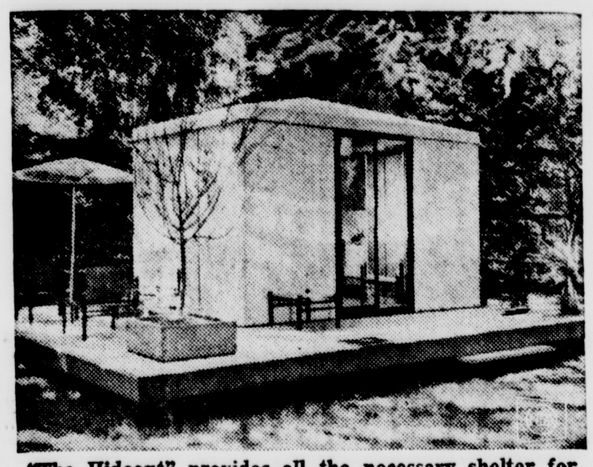
A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK?

Charlie's daughter is awed by her famous father—but she's not afraid to speak frankly about him

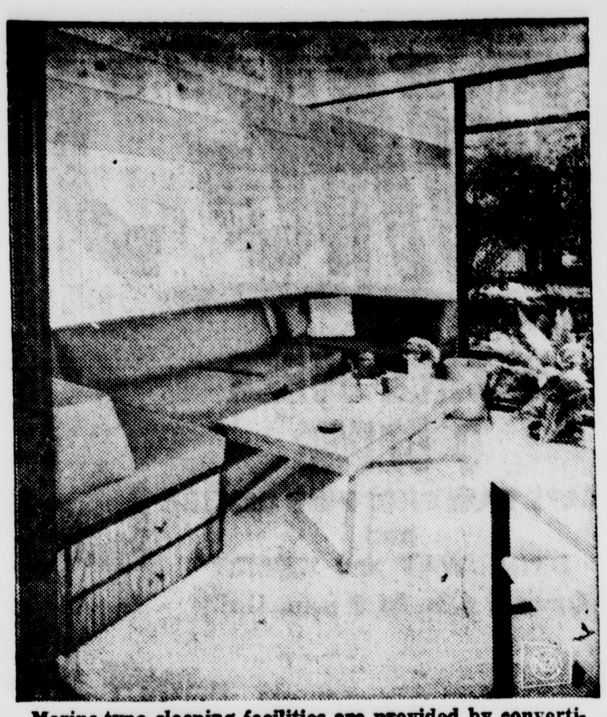
By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Geraldine can admire her father's antics at a birthday party (far left) or enjoy listening to music with him (left). But they have never developed a really close relationship. Some of her affection has been transferred to animals (top left) and to ballet (above) and other theatrical pursuits.

DELUXE "TENTING"—A cross between a tent and trailer is is now coming on the market for camping enthusiasts. The innovators hope it has the best qualities of each and also offers sme of the features of a permanent summer cottage. Small in size, 10 by 14 feet, it is portable and a shower. According to and water system, toilet facilities and a shower. According to the developers, Outboard Marine of Waukegan, Ill., and Aluminum Corporation of America, Pittsburgh, Pa., it will provide quarters for four adults or two adults and three children. It is priced in the range of $3,000.



"The Hideout" provides all the necessary shelter for outdoor lovers.



Marine-type sleeping facilities are provided by convertible furniture and optional 5-by-10 bunk.

Quiet Year In Seven Cities

By AUSTIN SCOTT

NEW YORK (AP) — The seven Northern cities seared by Negro rioting in 1964 can look back on the year now passing as a year of calm .

The 1965 crisis month was August, when mobs ravaged 46 square miles of the Negro enclave of Watts in Los Angeles and when a much smaller outbreak occurred in Chicago. But despite widespread concern last summer, peace prevailed in the seven cities previously visited by disorder.

A wide variety of public and private programs is under way in each of the cities — New York, Philadelphia, Rochester, N.Y., Dixmoor, Ill., and Elizabeth, Paterson and Jersey City in New Jersey.

Have such preventive measures helped maintain tranquility? Few are willing to say flatly they know.

But there is widespread disagreement over the programs' effectiveness. Negro leaders and white officials agree only that what they call the root causes — high unemployment, poor education, poor schools, slum conditions, de facto segregation — have not been attacked in any substantial way.

The most visible approaches have been variations of the war on poverty, with millions of federal, state and city dollars poured into programs for job training, arts and crafts, remedial work in academic subjects like math, reading and history, general neighborhood cltanup and community centers for information and complaints.

The Associated Press made a city-by-city survey of each area to find out what civic leaders and the community thought had been accomplished since the riots. These were the results:

NEW YORK CITY — The biggest program, a multimillion dollar war on poverty, was already in operation before the riots in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn, but was increased sharply in 1964.

Civic and Negro leaders have praised Project Uplift, a fusion of machine shop training, arts and crafts and general cleanup work that turned vacant lots into playgrounds. It involved 4,000 youngsters between 14 and 18 years old for a 10-week period.

The city's Negroes hope for their biggest change with the incoming administration of Republican-Liberal Mayor-elect John V. Lindsay. Lindsay polled more than 40 per cent of Harlem's vote — an enormous percentage for any Republican.

Under the Democratic administration of retiring Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Negroes gottwo more Negro police captains appointed for a total of three, and a new police commisssioner who has won praise by frequently cautioning his 26,000-man force against discriminatory treatment.

But in the business community of Negro sections, target of much resentment, there has been little change. The number of Negro sales clerks and Negro-owned businesses is virtually the same, and community leaders say Negroes still have trouble getting bank business loans.

PHILADELPHIA — Democratic City Council President Paul D'Ortona points to what he calls increased "human renewal programs" that "are costing $2.4 million" in addition to "steps to eliminate slum housing."

The "human renewal" programs include play areas, teaching, recreation, health care and special training for youngsters.

"We feel that to eradicate those conditions we must give them better housing, with swimming pools and recreation and better libraries," he said.

"I think we are doing everycredits a peaceful 1965 to a number of different programs, with emphasis depending upon who is being asked.

Theyi nclude stepped up training for police, a $3-million federally financed, private, nonprofit antipoverty program run by ABC — Action for a Better Community, more self-determination for the city's 35,000 Negroes, and a professsional organizer brought in and paid for by the city's council of churches.

Police Chief William Lombard notes there were four incidents last July, "any one of which could have erupted into a serious outbreak."

Police encountered groups of 200 or more, but public response, officials said, was good and prevented trouble. "I'm pleased and proud of the people who didn't react, but left the scene," said Lombard.

Otis E. Finley Jr., executive director of ABC, points to a $100,000 payroll for neighborhood youth projects last summer as a "major factor in preserving the atmosphere of relative calm."

A new Urban League chapter in Rochester is meeting with industry and business leaders to look into possibilities of a Job Corps program. It expects a major on-the-job training grant from the federal government.

DIXMOOR, ILL. — Shortly after this suburban Chicago community's outbreak of violence in 1964, Mayor Elmer Turngren of adjoining Harvey, Ill., created a 15-member human relations commission with three Negroes among its members.

"We meet once a month," said the commission chairman, The Rev. John Rossel, pastor of the Federated Church of Harvey. "We hold area meetings in the middle of spots we think trouble could develop. We invite any and all to come to these meetings and make any complaints."

No other definite social or economic program has been adopted, but the Rev. Mr. Rosthing possible to prevent a recurrence and we were fortunate in preventing one this last summer."

Philip Savage, secretary of the Tri-State NAACP, said the city did go out and put many youths to work, "and this helped greatly to curb some idleness. And the city hired extra policemen — there is almost an army on duty in North Philadelphia — and that helped keep things quiet."

But he also says few in the riot area have been affected by any of the programs. "The same destructive and inflammatory material," he asserts, is still there.

Cecil Moore, controversial president of the city's NAACP, says flatly, "The city hasn't done anything except increase the incidents of police brutality and hire more policemen."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — This well-financed industrial city sel said the commission follows up on suggestions in a number of ways.

CHICAGO — Emphasis in the nation's second largest city continues to flow toward the basic complaints of Negroes — de facto school segregation, jobs and housing.

One of two cities to suffer disturbances in 1964, Chicago's trouble this year stemmed from a single incident — the killing of a Negro woman by a fire truck. The white fire company, located in a Negro area, was immediately replaced by a Negro one.

Efforts at organizing "a meaningful community grass roots organization" are being handled by the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, an amalgamation of 33 citywide and neighborhood groups, in conjunction with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Both groups, working in the West Side riot area along with several neighborhood organizations, hope to arrange communications so that "if a problem comes up, people can deal with it in an organized manner rather than rioting," a council spokesman said.

Albert Raby, a tall, slender former schoolteacher who heads the council, sees little change in the attitude of thecity . "There are no (official) programs in progress now that really address themselves to the problem," he said.

NEW JERSEY—This state's three riot centers put a variety of programs into action.

In Elizabeth, a clearing agency for poverty funds set up job placement centers and youth athletic and tutoring programs, while a group dubbed SOS (Summer of Service), organized by interracial volunteers, operated playgrounds, playschools and libraries on city-donated space.

In Paterson, the city put up $12,000 for a "long, cool summer" project that took youngsters off the streets for swimming and boating trips, hikes and a variety of athletics. It was staffed by volunteers.

Jersey City's CANDO, a private group, distributed federal funds to several projects, including city clerical and cleanup jobs. Neighborhood centers for legal advice and complaints are being set up, and the city housing authority started an employment program for youths to clean up and maintain housing projects.

LOS ANGELES—The city whose 1965 riot was the worst by far in either year waited for the results of a series of investigations before doing much more than sweeping up the debris from burned-out buildings.

The most important report, made by an eight-member commission headed by former Central Intelligence Agency Director John L. McCone, recommended what it called "expensive and burdensome programs" to prevent a repetition of the six days of terror in Watts.

There was no single cause, the report said. It blamed a number of factors and outlined several steps that should be taken to overcome them. The steps included cooperative programs for employment and training, "a new and costly approach to educating the Negro child," greater emphasis on crime prevention by law enforcement agencies and improved police handling of citizen complaints.

But most of all, the report said, the burden falls "upon the members and leaders of the Negro community. For unless the disadvantaged area resolved to help themselves, whatever else is done by others is bound to fail."

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410 W. 7th TA 6-7667

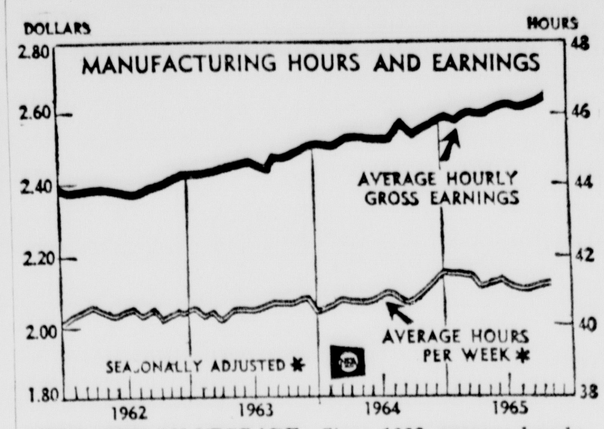
matter of fact

The dingo, or wild Australian dog, cannot bark in the wild state. It emits a yelp or howl. However, when domesticated, it has been known to imitate the bark of the domestic canine. The dingo was almost shot into extinction by hunters because of its destruction of sheep. But the introduction of the rabbit afforded it a food supply and its numbers again increased.

Mrs. Mabel Scholl Receives Visitors

Mrs. Mabel Scholl, Clarksburg, had as Thanksgiving weekend guests, her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Scholl, Mike, Steve and Sandra, Peoria, Ill.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving Day were: the house guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowles, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunham, Marlis and Beverly, California; Mr and Mrs. Roy Scholl and children, Linda and Amy, of near Fortuna; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scholl, Jr., Sedalia.



INDUSTRY ON UPGRADE—Since 1962, average hourly earnings in manufacturing industries have maintained a steady upward movement with no inflationary peaking, while hours worked in a week have edged up more gradually, according to Department of Labor statistics.

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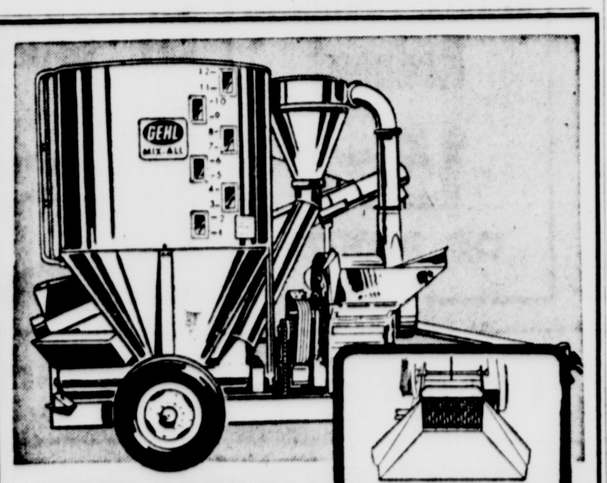
CLASSIC KEBAYA — A traditional evening costume of Singapore could well catch on in the United States. American women tourists visiting the island city have been picking up the Malay-originated kebaya, a jacket and contrasting sarong combination, for use as hostess gowns. Gloria Rice of Torrance, Calif., models the lacy model she acquired.



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Limit 1 with $5 purchase*

THERE'S AN old joke in Hollywood about a girl who wanted to study acting but didn't have time—because she was already a star.

No one is more sensitive to this kind of wisecrack than Geraldine Chaplin, 21-year-old daughter of Charlie Chaplin and his fourth wife, Oona O'Neill. She knows she was born with a name that carries an automatic aura of stardom.

In fact, Geraldine admits quite frankly that there are advantages in being Charlie's daughter. As she puts it: "It saved me the waiting period. That's important."

But she adds: "How well I do depends ultimately on me and me alone. Of course, I am also very conscious of how much is expected of me, and so is my father. He really got angry when I accepted a ballet role without an audition. But Daddy doesn't object to my movie career. After all, when I signed my contract, I wasn't 21 yet, and he had to give legal approval."

I first met Geraldine in Madrid, where she was on location for MGM's multimillion-dollar production of "Doctor Zhivago." She showed up for the interview dressed unpretentiously in a cheap cotton print, no stockings, a frizzled straw hat to keep the sun out of her green eyes, and worn, wobbly high-heeled shoes, which were badly in need of polish.

Physically there is a lot of similarity between Geraldine and her famous parents. From the nose up, she looks like her mother: dark hair and limpid, lovely eyes. But she has the mouth and smile of her father ("worst luck," she says).

We had lunch at Garnacho, an old barn converted into a quaint restaurant. By chance, the only other group of diners was a wedding party. "I hate that sort of thing," Geraldine burst out as we watched from the second-story balcony where we were seated.

"Why?"

She shrugged. "I guess because I don't want to get married and have to raise eight children like my mother did. I'm not going to get married for a long time, if ever. I'm bunks about someone different every week, and I want to do things that married people can't do."

"Like what?" I asked.

"Like having 25 boy friends—at the same time."

As we discussed her family, it was soon obvious that while Geraldine admires her father she is so awed by him that they have never established a close relationship. When she talks about the man who was 52 years old when she was born, she speaks of discipline, fairness, consideration, and respect, but never of love.

"I've always been much closer to Mommy than Daddy," she readily admits. "Actually all of us children feel that way."

She vividly remembers the first spanking she got from her father when she was barely three. "It was justified," she admits. "We were living in Beverly Hills, and Daddy was always scared of kidnappers. One day I hid behind the stairway; I don't remember why. Soon my family, the police, and I guess half the FBI were out searching for me. When they finally found me, Daddy gave me a terrific spanking.

"I used to be terrified of Daddy's spankings, but now the little ones can get away with murder."

During her childhood, Geraldine transferred a lot of her affection to animals. "I had raccoons, badgers, bats, hamsters, eagles, and two wolves, one of which had a broken leg," she recalls. "I took care of them until Daddy made me give them away because they were too dangerous. I was bitten so many times I had scars all over me."

Her affection for animals, even reptiles, has stayed with her to this day. For almost a year, she carried a python named Rodney in her suitcase wherever she went. She finally gave it away "because I was afraid that people would say I kept it only for publicity."

When I had lunch with Geraldine, she brought along her bulldog Boris, and she kept talking to him in three languages. Asked how the dog understood so many languages, she answered, "Well, he's a Chaplin, isn't he?"

Geraldine herself speaks English, French, Spanish, and German. All her brothers and sisters are fluent in at least two languages. But her father has never even picked up the French which is spoken in the part of Switzerland where he now lives.

Dine, as Geraldine is called by her family, is close to only one of her brothers: bearded 18-year-old Michael, who earlier this year made headlines when he married a 27-year-old British actress without his parents' permission. A few weeks later he announced he was living on public assistance (Michael recently gave up this dole after he was signed for a beatnik role in a film).

"Daddy wasn't upset that Michael married or that he wanted to become an actor," Geraldine insists. "He was angry because Michael didn't finish his education. Daddy feels that is terribly important, particularly for a boy." The senior Chaplin only went as far as the fourth grade himself.

Aside from Michael, Geraldine is closest to her stepbrother Sidney and his wife Noel. She doesn't know her youngest stepbrother, Charles, Jr., at all.

Geraldine contends that all her father's children are loaded with talent and individuality. "The most talented of us is my 13-year-old sister Victoria," Geraldine told me. "She also wants to be an actress. The last time I was home, she shocked Daddy with her sexy French songs. The rest of the gang haven't made up their minds yet, but I have a feeling they'll follow in Daddy's footsteps as well. Acting is in our blood."

Geraldine says that her father has never lost his interest in films —or his charm with women. "Three years ago we took a trip to Bali, where the only 'modern' films were Daddy's old movies. Consequently he was still a matinee idol there. You should have seen all those beautiful women throwing themselves at him! Mommy went 'Grrr' —but Daddy, of course, enjoyed himself thoroughly."

Her own introduction to acting came when she was seven and her father gave her a small part in his last U.S. production, "Limelight." She recalls: "I hated it. I didn't like standing in front of the camera for so long. Michael had a part in it, too, and Daddy used to get angry at him because he always looked into the camera."

When the Chaplins moved to Switzerland, they lived in a hotel. "We might have stayed there forever if Mommy hadn't been expecting another baby," Geraldine explains. "She told Daddy that she refused to have the baby at the hotel, so he just went out and bought a house."

Usually the children, five girls and three boys, ate by themselves under the supervision of a nurse, but once in a while Michael and Geraldine were allowed to join their parents. Geraldine recalls: "Every Tuesday—cook's night out—Mother fixed our meals herself and taught me to cook. But I never really liked to do it."

She didn't mind the discipline at home or at the convent school she attended. "It later proved a good background for my classes at the Royal Ballet School in England," she says. "Daddy didn't think ballet was such a good idea. He told me being a ballet dancer was like being half-nun, half-boxer. He was right. But that wasn't the reason I quit. I just knew I could never be a top ballerina."

Even at school, Geraldine's high spirits could never be kept down. "I was forever playing pranks. One time I put ink into the holy water, and all the nuns came out with black crosses on their foreheads."

Both of her parents are atheists, Geraldine says, but she has her own opinion on religion. "At this point, I'm interested in all religions from the philosophical view," she told me. "I have discussed religion with my father many, many times, and I think people have misunderstood him. He is not against religion. He told me he wished he could be religious because, if he were, he could then trust people more."

Geraldine was 19 when she talked her parents into letting her get her own apartment in Paris. "Mommy thought it was a good idea for me to get some experience in being on my own, and Daddy didn't object. I lived alone on the salary I made as a ballet dancer, which was about $45 a week. Since my flat cost me $125 a month, this was a bit of a problem, but I managed."

Once Geraldine let it be known that she was interested in a film career, she immediately got many offers from persons who wanted her strictly for her name. "I turned them all down," she says.

It was an offer to appear opposite Jean Paul Belmondo in "A Lovely Summer Morning" that changed her mind. "I was sure he'd never play opposite an actress strictly because she was a famous man's daughter," she told me.

But in her heart Geraldine knows that no matter how successful she is on her own, the Chaplin name will always be a magic word to people inside and outside the industry. "I know I'll just have to work that much harder to live up to it," she insists. ◆

NEW YORK—At the admission of the Meredith Publishing Co., to the New York Stock Exchange are left to right) Edward C. Gray, Exchange executive vice president; Fred Bohen, Meredith's board chairman and chief executive officer; and John Fagan, of Charles F. Henderson & Sons Stock Specialists. It was the Exchange's 65th new listing of 1965, a new high (UPI)

Booming Again

'Lost City' Being Rebuilt To Attract Tourist Trade

PETRA, Jordan, (AP) — Mark Antony once gave the place to Cleopatra.

Roman generals fought for it. According to tradition, Moses struck water from its rocks. A Greek army perished on its doorsteps, and visitors trying to reach it only 40 years ago stood a good chance of being murdered.

Now Petra, a boom town in the time of Christ, is booming again — this time on the tourist trade.

Two-thousand-year old waterways are being rebuilt. A hotel — half its rooms are caves — stands in the lost city. Jordanian desert police check every visitors, and the only way in or out is on horseback.

"For hundreds of years," recounts a Bedouin guide "the Arab tribes around Petra drove away or killed any strangers who came here. The tribes lived by raiding villages or robbing travelers, and they didn't want outsiders interfering with business, or looking for treasure in the ruins.

"In the 1920s when a Desert Legion police post was built to protect visitors, the entire garrison was slaughtered one night," he adds.

Incense was the biggest money-maker in the Middle East inbiblical times. The Roman and Breek empires burned colossal quantities of it for religious and civil ceremonies, and it came from the sap of trees in south Arabia, trekked northward by camel caravan.

The Nabateans, a warlike confederation of Arab tribes, ruled the caravan routes and built Petra, their capital, by pirating the shipments of scent. Eventually the Nabateans put things on a commercial footing, merely charging tolls on passing caravans, and settled down to found a civilization of their own.

The delicacy and beauty of the Nabatean buildings reveal the heights their civilization reached — soaring temples cut deep into the red, yellow and gray cliffsides, a three-story Roman palace as finely whittled as a wood carving, a hand-chiseled theater seating 3,000 spectators, and stone writings in a script that led to the Arabic language.

Tourists driving to Petra register att he tent police station, rent a horse and start the hour-long walk through the "sik," a twisting gorge. It is a silent, winding path downward between 300-foot cliffs of ochre-red and blak sandstone, squeezing inward to give the traveler the frightening feeling that the rest of the worle has vanished. The only sound is the clink of horses' hooves.

Petra lies south of the Dead Sea in Wadi Musa — the "Valley of Moses" — where tradition has it that Moses struck water from a rock. After centuries of defeating its rivals and ruling the deserts, the Nabatean kingdom began paying tribute to Rome. That was when Antony gave Nabatea to Cleopatra.

In 106 A.D., it became a Roman province and Roman temples, triumphal arches and roads were built in the red sandstone capital.

As the incense caravans were replaced by galleys carrying the perfume up the Red Sea, the glory of Petra faded. Some of the tombs and temples became Christian churches but for hundreds of years it was abandoned and unknown, with only strange tales of a lost city in the desert reaching the outside world.

In 1812 the tales reached an Anglo-Swiss explorer named Burckhardt, wandering through the Middle East. Pretending he wanted to sacrifice a goat at the traditional tomb of Aaron, Moses' brother, perched atop a nearby mountain, Burckhardt persuaded his Arab guides to show him the lost city.

He returned to Europe with the discovery of a new wonder of the world.

Buy Subscriptions

CULVER, Ind. (AP) — The staff of Culver Military Academy's student paper, the Vidette, has collected $350 to buy magazine subscriptions for U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia "to remind them that there are people back home who are thinking of them."

March of Dimes Aim Drawn For Epsilons

Steve Moldaver showed a film and talked about the purpose of the March of Dimes for Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently at the home of Joanne Kabler. He was presented by Patty Bowers. Ritual of Jewels was preformed.

Plans were made for a trip to Butterfield Boys' Ranch, near Marshall, to present proceeds from the recent card party and bazaar.

Jan Karrer reminded members of the sorority Christmas dance.

Drummer's Song

Salesman: A fellow with a smile on his face, a shine on his shoes, and a lousy territory. —Anon.

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½-Gal.—8.69

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Bottled by McCormick
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GLUEK BEER
Wisconsin's Finest Beer
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CASE—41.95

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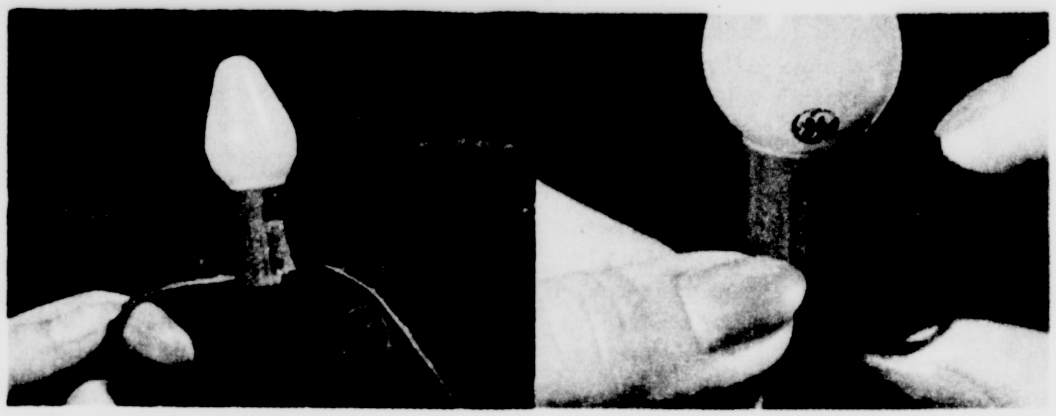

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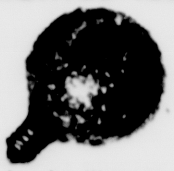	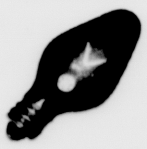		
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Those Christmas Tags

It's all I can do
To squeeze in the TO;
I never have room
For adding FROM whom.
—Betty Isler

Quips and Quotes

Statistics show that it takes the average mother 15 minutes to dress her youngster for outdoor play in the winter—or roughly three times the length of time that he will stay outdoors.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

The little first-grader tripped and fell coming out of school. His teacher hurried over to him. "Remember, big boys don't cry," she said sympathetically.

"Darn right they don't!" the youngster snapped. "They sue!"
—Frances Benson

Nice Guys Finish Last

Ah, blessed be the meek;
I herewith give them a hand.
Indeed, I love them with all my heart,
For they're the ones in the supermart
I can beat to the checkout stand!
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

For years the side-show strongman had awed crowds by squeezing a lemon dry, then offering $1,000 to anybody in the audience who could get another drop out of it. Nobody paid much attention when a wispy little man in one audience dared to challenge the strongman.

The strongman first squeezed the lemon until it was little more than a pulp, then handed it to his frail challenger. The little man not only squeezed out another drop —but got almost a saucerful of juice.

"Amazing!" the strongman conceded. "What kind of work do you do?"

"I'm with the Internal Revenue Service," the little man replied.
—Nick Kozmeniuk

"My new boy friend has just one fault," the young girl told her best friend.

"What's that?" the friend asked.

"He likes me the way I am—single." *—Giles H. Runyon*

"Will you call me from your office at 11? I don't want to oversleep."

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—F. G. B., MARYLAND, AUGUST, 1965

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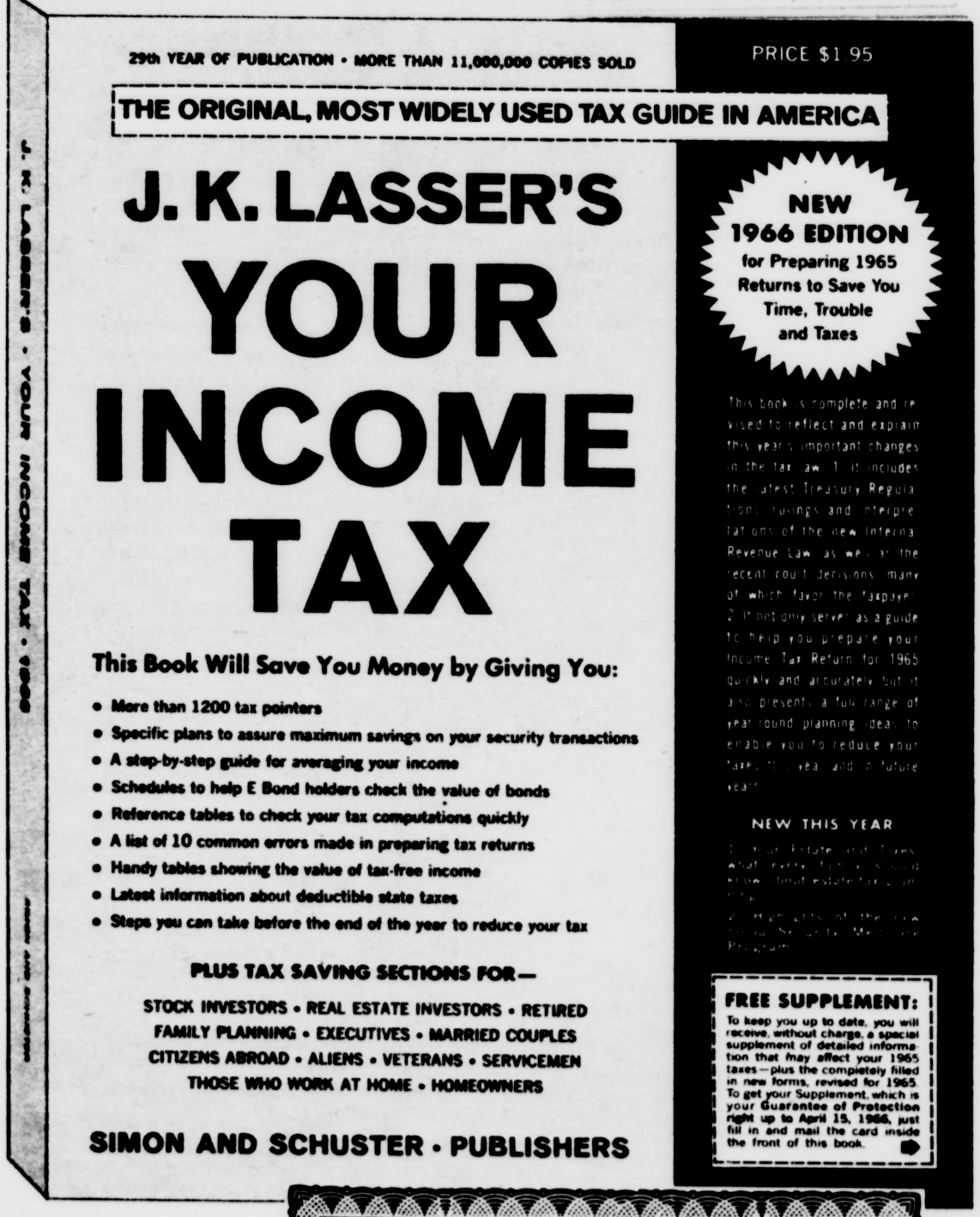

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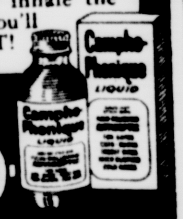

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Should Your Child Go to Nursery School?

There's more to supervised play than meets the eye; it can be invaluable training for later life

By ROBERT B. KUGEL, M.D.
Chairman of the Section on Child Development, American Academy of Pediatrics
as told to Charles Remsberg

"NURSERY SCHOOL is a waste of time and money," a young mother told me emphatically the other day.

"All the kids do there is play," she said. "Education is so important these days that I'd rather teach my three-year-old to read."

As a pediatrician and consultant to nursery schools for more than a decade, I've heard such complaints many times. My position is that rushing a child into formal education rarely pays off in the long run. Before he can find any real excitement and lasting value from academics, he first has to be well-grounded in a rich variety of broadening experiences. And before he can make much use of his native intelligence and acquired knowledge, he has to learn the give and take of getting along with others.

I also believe that a good nursery school can help a child achieve these important goals better than any other medium. In most cases, his experiences there will make him a faster learner once he enters a regular classroom.

It's true that nursery-school programs are largely fun and games. But the activities aren't the haphazard, pointless kind of play that youngsters usually engage in around home. Nursery-school time is "structured"—that is, carefully designed and supervised to encourage creativity while meeting special, individual needs.

Three-year-old Kathy, for example, was an extremely shy child when I suggested that her parents send her to nursery school. I explained that her inability to interact well with other youngsters could make learning difficult for her once she entered grade school.

At nursery school, understanding teachers skillfully worked with Kathy's problem. They gave her special jobs to do, such as passing out crackers and juice. Doing this built up her confidence and also brought her into pleasant contact with the other children. As a result, she became less fearful of them.

Also, the teachers deliberately read to Kathy and another child at the same time. During the stories, the two youngsters naturally exchanged glances and eventually made comments about their shared experience. By this subtle device, Kathy was drawn into sharing her emotions and thoughts.

An interest in playing with others was nurtured, too. At first the teachers arranged for her to play with just one other child by having them pull each other in a wagon. Then as Kathy grew to understand and enjoy companionship, her play group was steadily enlarged.

By the time she finished nursery school, she had made definite progress toward cracking out of her shell. Of course, Kathy had not experienced a total change in personality; few persons ever do. But she had become less timid around other children and better able to assert herself when the occasion demanded.

Any number of special problems may be alleviated in nursery school. For example, children who have a senseless fear of animals can be helped. When they're able to watch, feed, touch, and enjoy turtles, hamsters, and other small pets at nursery school, their unhealthy apprehension often fades away.

Some children may present eating problems at home, such as refusing to drink milk. At nursery school, however, they see other youngsters drinking milk as a matter of course, and they are likely to join in gradually, particularly if they find that their abstinence brings them no special attention.

But it's not only "problem" youngsters who benefit from nursery school. Experiences there can help virtually any child of three or four. Youngsters that age are reaching out for more new friends, more new experiences, more new ideas than even the best home can offer.

Even intensely devoted parents may find it difficult to meet the challenge of the average preschool child's insatiable curiosity or provide the necessary range of toys and paraphernalia with which he can test and develop all the new skills of which he is capable.

Sending your offspring to nursery school is not a sign that you've failed him but rather a sign that you want to enrich his life. In several studies, researchers have found that nursery-school experiences improve children's IQs by as much as 30 points. And some educators now feel that nursery schools are the first step in preventing dropouts in later years because of the adjustments that they help youngsters make. ◆

JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

EDITED BY ANN DAVIDOW

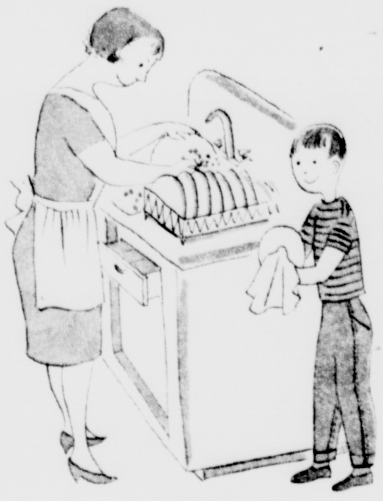
Hide-a-Name

The name of an animal that's "coming to town" is hidden in this sentence: Have you ever seen an ecru dolphin?

(*See Answer Box*)

Tongue Twister

I think thin tin tops thick tin.



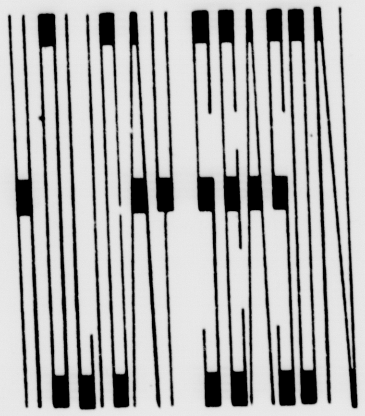
Kitchen Questions

Try these riddles on Mom while helping her with the dishes.

1. Why did the little boy put his car on the stove?
2. Why is a boy like a stream of water?
3. How many peas in a pint?
4. Which half of a pie is the left side?

(*See Answer Box*)

What's Coming Soon?

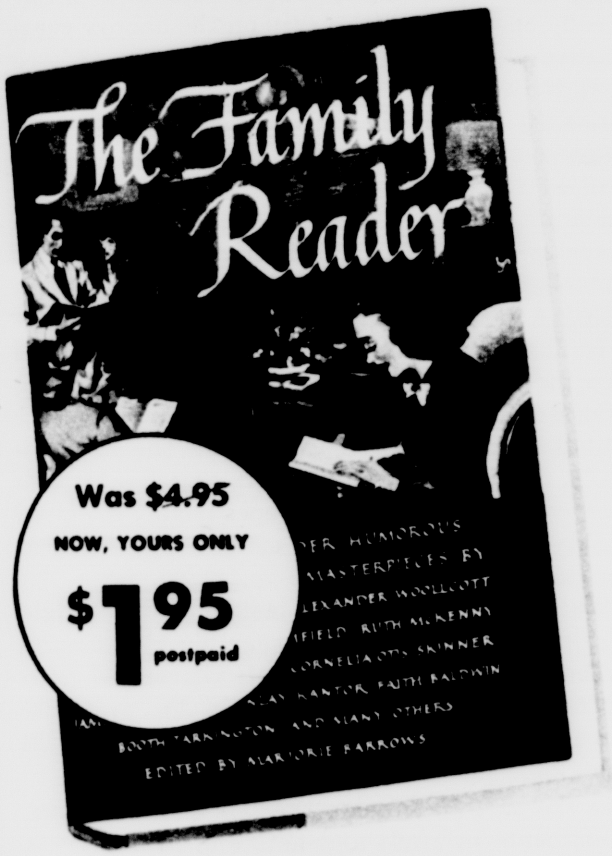


To read these words, hold the edge of this page at eye level and sight along it.

(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box

Hide-a-Name: Rudolph.
Kitchen Questions: 1. He wanted a hot rod; 2. they both do a lot of running; 3. one p; 4. the side that isn't eaten.
What's Coming Soon?: HOLIDAY SEASON.



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The landscape of Alaska is punctuated by the sharp, jutting contour of mountains that are geologically new.

MY JOURNEY TO

WE TOOK a bunch of books aboard the Alaska Ferry at Prince Rupert. Thirty-four hours afloat ought to allow plenty of time for reading. We never read one. There was too much to look at.

From the moment the ferry nosed out from between the misty mountains that hemmed in the small Canadian port and turned her broad bow into the north, we kept running from one rail to the other for fear of missing some new sight.

It wasn't that there hadn't been scenery to look at in British Columbia. Our eyes were already stuffed with snow-patched mountains and crystal lakes and hurrying trout streams. And, from the bus that lurched round the dusty loops of the road down from Prince George, we had seen our first glacier.

Farther down the gorge of the Skeena River, the cherub-faced Indian in a business suit who sat behind us suddenly pointed out an odd animal waddling across the pebbly river bed. "A bear cub?" asked a passenger. But it had a bushy tail. It was a wolverine. It isn't every day you can see a wolverine in broad daylight.

But even after the wolverine and the mountains and the lakes of British Columbia, there was an excitement about the ferry ride up the Inland Passage that we had hardly been prepared for. There is always something special about land seen from the deck of a ship. Watching the slow transformation of bays and mountains slipping by is like listening to music.

The day is sunny with a light northerly breeze heightened by the ferry's 16 knots. The ship pushes smoothly through the quiet, clean reaches. These channels are immensely deep. Small scalloped waves sparkle on the gray-blue surface. There is the tang of ice-cold sea water in our nostrils. Gulls catch the sun as they bank gracefully overhead.

To seaward, lofty islands cut off the swells from the North Pacific. On either side, headlands jut out and coves open and widen into bays. Hillsides, bristling with a dense growth of spruce, rise to rocky ranges.

These mountains are geologically new. In their huge shapes, you can feel the weight of pushed-up schist and dolomite, the grind of stratum against stratum, the wearing away of lava beds. Even as you look, the wind is shaping the rock faces, waterfalls are scooping out the valleys. These are U-shaped valleys from which the glaciers have barely retreated. As the ferry eats up the horizons, mountains and bays appear and dissolve and change their shapes the way themes do in a symphony.

These shores are still as scantily populated as they were when Captain Cook (who had aboard young George Vancouver, who was later to chart these intricate channels) cautiously tacked his ship *Resolution* back and forth through the narrow seas, heaving his lead and making observations with his sextant to pin down the position of harbors and headlands. He was hoping to discover the Northwest Passage—but what he was discovering was the immensity of the North American continent.

For a couple of hours the channels are empty, not a house on the rocky shores. Then as we approach Ketchikan, fishing boats swarm. The passage narrows, and the mountains rise higher on either side. There's a pulp mill at the head of an inlet. The slopes that rise behind it are scarred by lumbering. The great boxlike buildings at the water's edge behind the wharves are canneries for salmon.

As the day wears on, the channels grow narrower, snow fields gleam behind the nearer mountains. The timber line drops. The spruces become smaller. There is a chill of glacier in the air. By Wrangel, the long twilight has faded into starlit night.

After breakfast next morning, Juneau, the state capital, rises into view at the end of an estuary. The town is scattered around the base of a rocky pyramid, which is powdered with fresh snow at its peak. To the left is the great red cage of a new federal building under construction. On an eminence in the middle of town stands an odd neoclassic mansion (painted pea green), which we are told was the old state capitol, now used as police station and county jail. To the right, on a steep slope ranked with spruce, stand the switchbacks and tipples and the boarded-up structures of the huge Juneau Mine, now abandoned because the price of gold isn't high enough to justify extracting its low-grade ore.

A gray-haired man, who's one of the mining company's last employees on that site, nostalgically operates a little train on the narrow gauge to give tourists a glimpse of one of the 18 levels that the railroad served. He boasted to us that twice 10 times the original cost of Alaska had come out of that mine in gold bullion. On the wall of the museum in the statehouse, you can see a photostat of the check for $7,200,000 which Secretary of State Seward handed the Russian ambassador to consummate the purchase. People called Alaska "Seward's Folly."

In Juneau, the air is damp. The wind has gone into the south. The warm, moisture-laden breeze off the Japanese Current will condense when it hits the great snow fields behind the hills. Already, melting snow pours off in cascades through every runnel in the shaley slopes behind the town. Eighty inches a year is a moderate estimate of the rainfall here.

We take advantage of a last burst of sunlight to catch a glimpse of the unearthly blue fissures in the face of the Mendenhall Glacier 15 miles out of town. A small iceberg in the gray lake beneath burns blue as a Bunsen burner. Then the rain closes in.

In the bars in Juneau, the talk's all of fishing, investments in trolls and nets and fishing boats, shares of the catch. Fishing's been pretty good this year. Big money.

The Alaskans are optimistic people. They delight in the rugged country, the rugged climate. They are proud of everything. The biggest state. More than twice the size of Texas. The biggest bears. A fisherman tells of a youngster who stumbled on a grizzly in a wooded valley near the glacier. Before his brother could come up behind him to scare the bear off, the bear had chewed out his eyes.

While we were in Juneau, three schoolboys drowned in the Mendenhall River that pours gray and heavy with glacial flow from under the lurid face of the glacier. One ot them, trying to do monkey tricks on a log, slipped and fell in. The two others tried to save him. The water's so cold a man can only live three or four minutes in it. All three were swept away and drowned.

It takes someone like this famous writer to convey the zing and zest of that big, beautiful bargain— the state the U. S. bought for only $7,200,000

By JOHN DOS PASSOS

Author of "U.S.A.," "The Men Who Made the Nation," "Midcentury," and the forthcoming "The Shackles of Power"

ALASKA

"There is no juvenile delinquency in Alaska," says the young man eating a sandwich beside me at the lunch counter at Percy's, the combination newsstand, soda fountain, notions store, and snack bar that is more or less the social center of downtown Juneau. It is a teen-age hangout, too. There are boys and girls in blue jeans and leather jackets and Scandinavian sweaters and sandals and sideburns. Indian young people wear the same clothes and talk the same lingo as their blond contemporaries.

This young man has just moved up from L.A. The lack of juvenile deliquency is one reason why he has come, this young man goes on to explain after giving an approving glance round the room; that and the excellence of the school system. His son is just reaching school age.

He's a tough-talking young man with a scar on his nose, obviously the product of city streets. He was raised in East Los Angeles, where juvenile delinquents crowd every street corner, he confides as he munches his hamburger. Nothing else for them to do. No jobs, no sports except for the rich, no outdoor life. Life was rough in Alaska. The kids had their hands full, and they loved it.

The young man expands. He's just settled down in Juneau. He's in shoes. He has a job managing a store at more money than he'd ever made in his life. Do I know that laborers here make $6 an hour? Of course, living is high, house rent out of sight. His wife and his boy and his three-month-old daughter will be joining him soon. She came from northern Michigan, so she shouldn't really mind the climate. She'd catch on right away.

He loved it himself. Alaska was the only state in the Union where you could bring kids up to be decent. When they came, he'd get himself a trailer and live up at Glacier Village. They had 30 inches less rainfall a year there than in downtown Juneau.

He gives me a canny look. "You know, if there should be another earthquake, a trailer's the safest place to be." ◆

The author was intrigued by "the unearthly blue fissures" in the face of towering Mendenhall Glacier, which is located outside Juneau.

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PREVIEW OF CHRISTMAS DINING

Family Weekly Cookbook • **MELANIE DE PROFT,** Food Editor

No menu here, but our contribution of intriguing recipes from which to choose one or more to include in your personal Christmas dinner planning. And add to your season's greetings a message of warm goodwill from the editors of these pages.

Roast Turkey

Prepare two 6- to 8-lb. **turkeys** for stuffing. Rub body and neck cavities with **salt.** Fill cavities lightly with stuffing. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer and bring wing tips onto back. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, or tie with cord. Set, breast side up, on rack in shallow pan. Brush with **melted fat.** Insert roast meat thermometer so that tip is in the center of the inside thigh muscle or thickest part of breast meat. Be sure that tip does not touch bone. Roast at 325°F. 2 to 2½ hrs., or until roast meat thermometer registers 185°F., basting occasionally with butter or pan drippings, if desired. When turkey is two-thirds done, cut band of skin or cord at drumsticks. Roast until done. For easier carving, let turkey stand about 30 min., keeping it warm.

Two stuffed 6- to 8-lb. turkeys

Sweet Potato-Rice Stuffing

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped celery
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 2 cups packaged precooked rice
- 2½ cups chicken broth (dissolve 3 chicken bouillon cubes in 2½ cups boiling water)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1¾ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- ¾ teaspoon crushed rosemary
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 eggs, fork beaten
- 1 1-lb. 2-oz. can vacuum-packed sweet potatoes, cut in ½-in. pieces

1. Add the celery, onion, and rice to hot butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet having a tight-fitting cover. Cook over low heat until rice is golden yellow; stir occasionally for even cooking.

2. Stir in 2 cups of the chicken broth and a mixture of the brown sugar and the next five ingredients. Cover skillet. Bring mixture to boiling and cook over low heat until rice is tender, 10 to 15 min.; set aside to cool.

3. Mix the eggs with remaining ½ cup cooled chicken broth. Blend into the rice mixture. Add sweet potatoes; toss gently. Lightly spoon into body and neck cavities of turkey (do not pack).

Stuffing for two 6- to 8-lb. turkeys

Herbed Peas

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 4 green onions and tops, thinly sliced
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas, partially thawed
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- ½ teaspoon thyme, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

1. Add onions to hot butter or margarine in a saucepan or small skillet having a tight-fitting cover. Cook about 5 min., stirring occasionally with a spoon.

2. Add the peas, parsley, and a mixture of the next four ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat until peas are tender, about 7 min., stirring occasionally. Stir in the pimiento and turn into a serving dish.

About 4 servings

Rutabaga Soufflé

- 1 cup mashed cooked rutabaga
- ½ cup hot instant mashed potatoes (prepared according to pkg. directions)
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ⅛ to ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Beat the mashed rutabaga and potatoes together; set aside.

2. Blend the milk with cornstarch in a saucepan. Bring to boiling over low heat and stirring constantly, cook about 3 min. Stir in the salt, pepper, brown sugar, and mace; blend well.

3. Add the hot mixture gradually to slightly beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Beat into mashed vegetables, blending thoroughly.

4. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Fold into rutabaga mixture. Turn into a 1½-qt. casserole.

5. Toss bread crumbs with butter or margarine and cheese. Spoon over top of soufflé.

6. Bake at 325°F. about 50 min., or until a silver knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of casserole. Serve immediately.

About 6 servings

Macaroon Mousse

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¾ cup sugar
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1¾ cups fine almond macaroon crumbs*
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup icy cold water
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk (not reliquefied)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Cream butter or margarine with extract until softened. Gradually add the sugar, creaming well after each addition. Add the eggs in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition.

2. Add the macaroon crumbs and beat at high speed with electric mixer about 5 min.

3. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Set aside to cool.

4. Mix the water and dry milk in a bowl. Beat until soft peaks are formed, 3 to 4 min. Very gradually add the dissolved gelatin, beating constantly. Add the lemon juice and continue beating until stiff peaks are formed, 3 to 4 min.

5. Fold macaroon mixture into whipped milk and turn into a 1½-qt. mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Freeze overnight or until firm.

6. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish plate with green leaves. Serve immediately.

8 to 10 servings

*If macaroons are moist, dry and toast them slightly in a low oven before crushing. Crumbs may be prepared in an electric blender, crushing a portion at a time.

This towering Christmas dessert, Macaroon Mousse, stands as its own monument to delicate, delectable flavor.

Avocado-Cranberry Salad

- 1 large ripe avocado, peeled and cubed
- 1 1-lb. 4½-oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained
- ⅓ cup bottled French dressing
- 1 cup cranberries, chopped
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 medium-sized head lettuce, rinsed and thoroughly drained

1. Pour French dressing over avocado and pineapple in a bowl. Toss lightly to coat. Set aside to marinate about 15 min., tossing occasionally to mix well.

2. Blend cranberries and sugar; set aside until ready to use.

3. Before serving, tear lettuce into pieces and toss with the marinated fruit. Serve on chilled salad plates. Spoon sweetened cranberries over each serving.

6 to 8 servings

Almond Macaroons

- ½ lb. almond paste
- ⅓ cup (about 3) egg whites, slightly beaten
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar

1. Break up almond paste into pieces and beat with electric mixer until softened. Add the egg whites and extract, beating thoroughly.

2. Add the sugar in halves to almond mixture, beating until blended after each addition. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheets lined with unglazed paper.

3. Bake at 300°F. about 25 min., or until lightly browned. Remove from paper and cool completely on racks.

About 3 doz. macaroons

Lemon-Pimiento Relish

This relish provides a distinctive flavor accent for a poultry or meat entree. Its gay appearance makes it especially appropriate as a hostess gift during the holidays.

- 4 large lemons
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- 1 small stick cinnamon
- 1 small piece ginger root
- 4 whole allspice
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 can or jar (7 oz.) pimientos, drained and coarsely chopped

1. Wash and dry the lemons. Cut through peel and pulp into thin slices. Sprinkle with salt and set aside until needed.

2. Combine sugar, vinegar, and spices (tied in cheesecloth) in a saucepan. Bring to boiling and cook rapidly about 5 min.

3. Remove spices; add lemon slices and bring to boiling. Boil 2 min.; add pimientos and boil 1 min.

4. Pack in clean hot jars and store in refrigerator (may be stored several weeks).

Three ½-pt. jars

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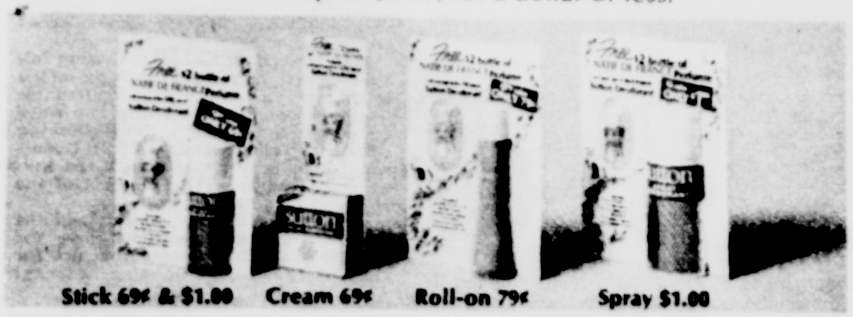

Good-Bye

THROUGH THE busy examining rooms of an Illinois physician there passed, on a recent afternoon, a 16-year-old high-school senior, a housewife, 32, a truck driver, 45, and an insurance executive, 53. All came with the complaint: "My aching back!"

"They were a classic selection," the doctor said later, "of the torment that needlessly plagues at least 25 million Americans—backache."

Needlessly? Yes, for according to the American Medical Association, doctors today have new, effective methods of relieving back pain. These range from improved muscle-relaxant drugs to muscle-toning exercises, physical-support devices, mind conditioning, and, in the relatively few cases where it is the only solution, creative surgical repair.

Thanks to refined diagnostic techniques —notably in the use of X rays—the Illinois physician was able quickly to pinpoint the cause of the pain in all four of his patients. In the case of the 16-year-old, the doctor discovered that the pain could be traced to a birth defect of the spine. Neither the boy nor his family physician had been aware of the condition until it had been aggravated by high-school athletics.

The housewife, the truck driver, and the insurance executive were victims of a much more common problem—self-neglect. "As far as inviting back trouble is concerned, self-neglect seems to be a favorite American pastime," said the doctor.

Take the housewife, he went on. The human spine is a slender column of vertebrae piled more or less on top of one another and separated by shock-absorbing pads of cartilage with gelatinous centers. Each of us has 33 or 34 of these roughly cylindrical bony segments which, with the aid of surrounding ligaments and muscle straps, support us upright. A woman's spine, however, has a much more pronounced curve than a man's, especially in the lower or lumbar regions, and is particularly susceptible to back pains.

His patient had experienced the usual backaches of late pregnancy caused by the increasing weight of the fetus and the stress to the lumbar region. She had also persisted in wearing high-heel shoes when she didn't really have to—around the house, for example. Low-heel shoes could have helped to distribute the weight-supporting burden of her spine less stressfully by reducing the forward thrust of the body which high-heel shoes always impart.

Furthermore, the doctor found on questioning her that she, like many other housewives, let housework aggravate her natural feminine inclination to backache. She went at it all wrong, he told her bluntly. She bent from the waist to check the roast in the oven or to pick up her youngest son for his bath. Instead, she should have squatted to do these tasks.

Even when ironing, sit on a back-supporting chair, the doctor said. For picking up a child or any fairly heavy weight, use the muscles of your arms, thighs, and hips, *not* those of the back, he told her. Those muscles already have enough to do in holding the body erect.

The doctor gave a rule of thumb: *No woman should lift more than 25 pounds, and no healthy man more than half his proper weight.*

Had the truck driver known and observed that rule, he might not have suffered the agonizing back pain that can come in a twinkling to the overweight individual who uses his back to heave something heavy against gravity.

The insurance executive was in the same boat because he had let his flabbily muscled frame—the reward of a sedentary life and no exercise—tackle spring-gardening chores too enthusiastically. Like many other middle-aged misusers of the human back, he had found himself suddenly unable to straighten up. It had taken hours of hot compresses and massage before his wife could get him unkinked enough to crawl painfully into the car while she drove him to the doctor.

Both men received prescriptions for one of the new muscle-relaxant drugs and were ordered to bed for a restorative rest of several weeks.

"Bed," the brilliant orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Kenneth Jordan, once told this reporter, "is often the worst possible place to send a back case—unless it's the right kind of bed: a firm, back-supporting bed, rather than the rectangular marshmallow we falsely associate with comfort. That kind of mattress just keeps the muscles and ligaments, which are under stress all day, under tension all night. Tense any muscle long enough and it starts to ache, right? There's your backache."

What about slipped discs? Don't they

ILLUSTRATION BY ROY DOTY

to Your Aching Back!

This painful ailment troubles 25 million Americans; but at last medicine is coming up with some amazing answers

By JAMES C. G. CONNIFF

cause a lot of chronic backache? Doctors now assure us there is no such thing as a slipped disc. The buffers of cartilage between the spine's vertebrae can wear thin at times, or a person may be born with a thinner than normal disc. With our improved X-ray equipment, a skilled diagnostician can tell which is which and if either is causing backache.

More often, as a result of shock (which can be as slight as stooping to pick up a pin), a disc will rupture, forcing out against surrounding spinal nerves some of the gelatinous core material. The nerves instantly alert the muscles, which tighten to prevent further damage to the all-important spinal column. And those muscles stay tensed up, radiating exquisite pain, until proper medical diagnosis identifies the cause and recommends repair.

Modern surgery can restore such a damaged back to normal in a gratifying number of cases. While admittedly a major operation, spinal repair has moved ahead fast on several fronts in recent years.

Surgeons have developed a highly promising technique for approaching the site of injury through the abdomen. This has proved especially useful in spinal fusion, an operation in which tiny particles of fresh bone are sprinkled on the roughened surfaces of the vertebrae on either side of the damaged disc, which has been removed. The vertebrae then fuse or grow together, usually in a few months, to form a single vertebral link in a now pain-free spine.

While aspirin, heat, massage, hard-bed rest, and muscle-relaxant drugs will continue to play a key role in controlling backache, they must always be coupled with talking things over with the right person (preferably the family doctor).

This suggestion is particularly true of one variety of this widespread and painful affliction: emotionally induced backache. Doctors estimate that nearly half of all lower back pain arises from anxiety, stress, and emotional tension.

As Dr. James A. Tobey puts it: "Most people who suffer from tension backaches have other symptoms, too, such as severe headaches, indigestion, palpitations, dizziness, faintness, loss of memory, and nervousness. Many of them can banish their aches and pains by discussing the matter sensibly with their physicians and frankly searching for the real source of their troubles. When calmness and courage are restored, symptoms disappear." ◆

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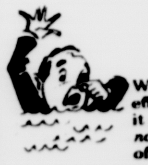

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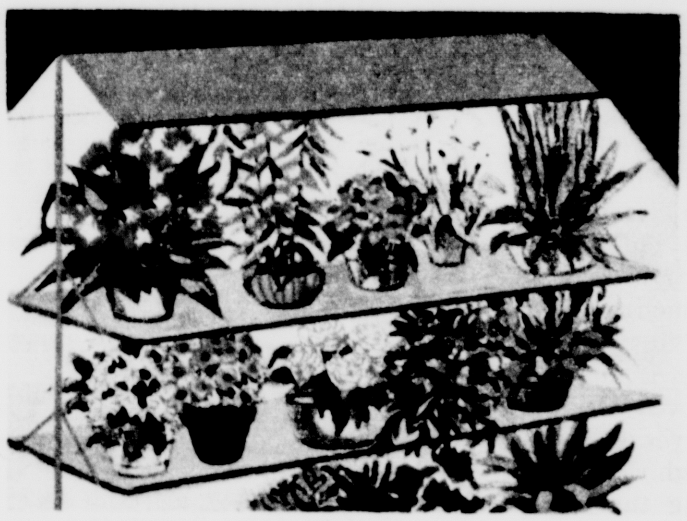

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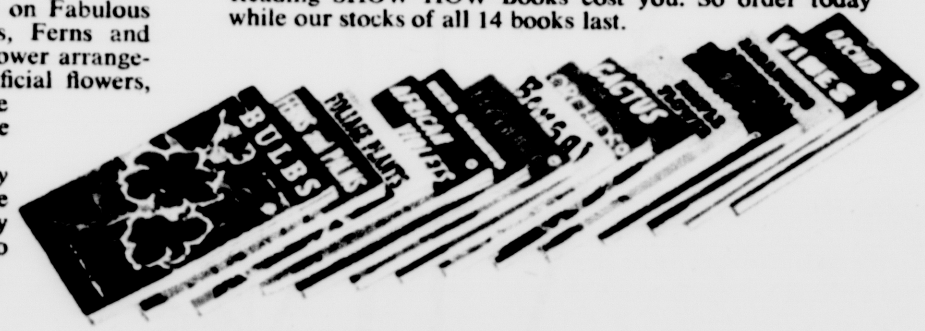

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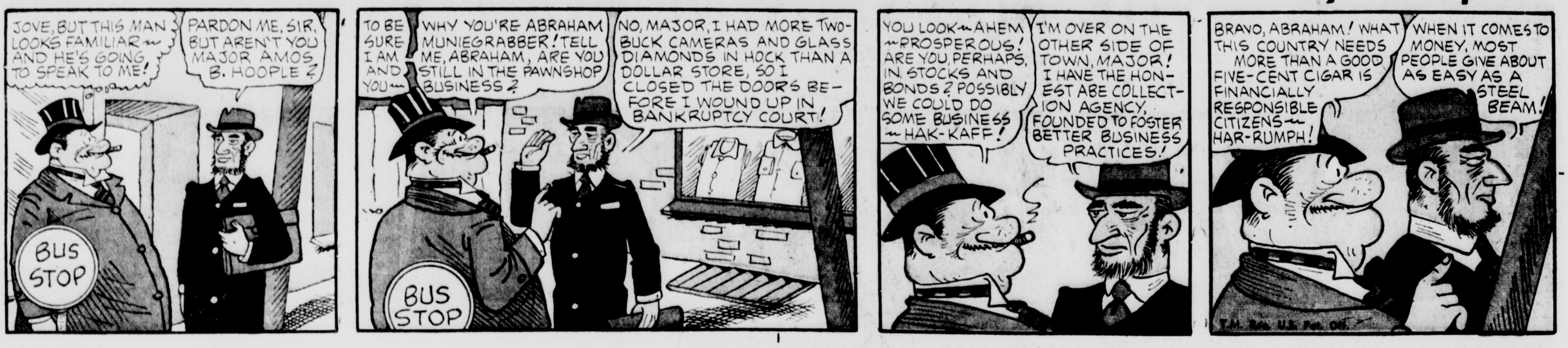

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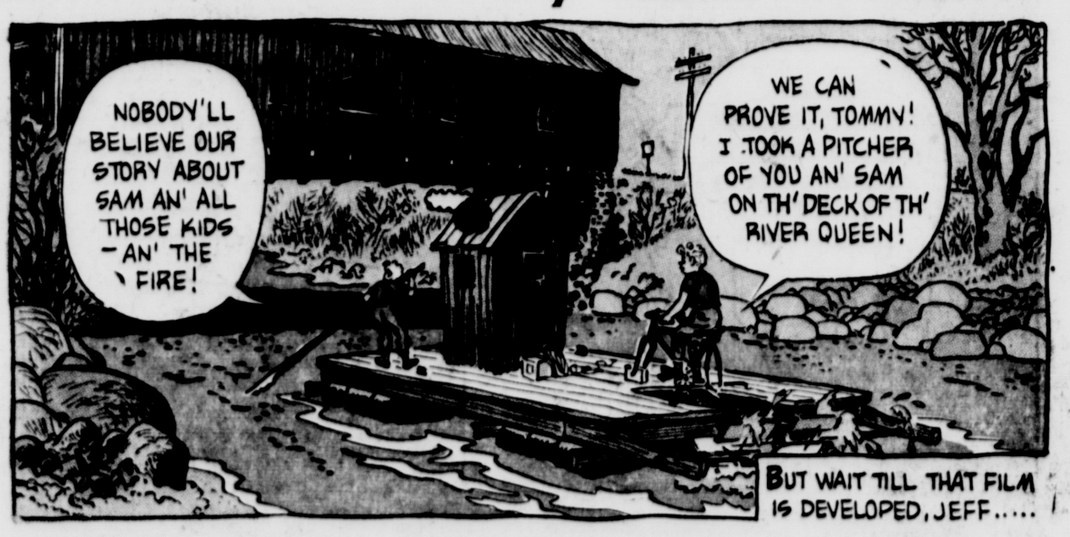

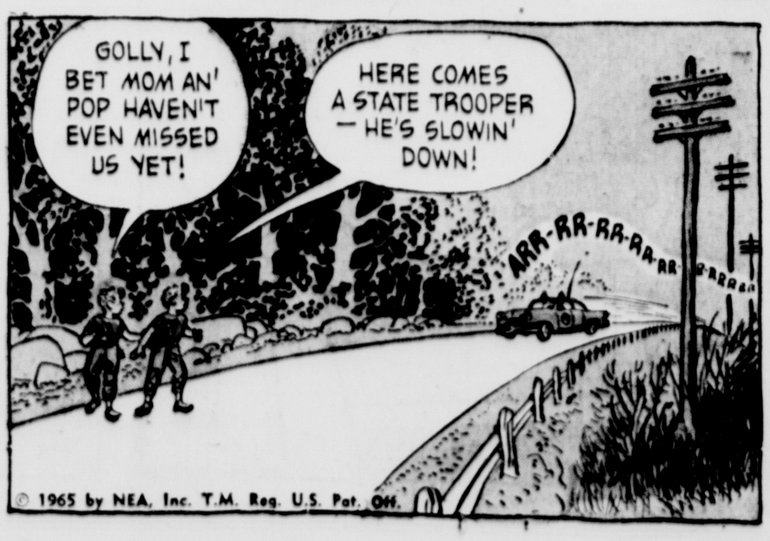

A STORY OF ROBIN HOOD

KREIGH COLLINS

KEVIN the BOLD

BRIEFLY, KEVIN TELLS HOW HE PROPOSES TO HELP ALAN-A-DALE MARRY HIS SWEET ELLEN, WHO IS BEING FORCED TO WED AN OLD KNIGHT.

YOU, ROBIN, AND YOUR MERRY MEN DISGUISED AS PEDDLERS FOLLOW SOON AFTER ME. MINGLE WITH THE CROWD WAITING FOR THE WEDDING PROCESSION!

YES, YES, KEVIN. AND WHAT DO YOU DO?

I WILL APPEAR AS A STREET SINGER. BY BALLAD I'LL TELL ELLEN THAT ALAN IS NEAR. WHEN I SIGNAL, YOU'LL CAUSE SUCH A RUMPUS THE WEDDING PARTY WILL BREAK UP AND WE'LL GET ELLEN AWAY!

AND THE SIGNAL?

WHEN ELLEN LEAPS INTO MY ARMS--

AND, FRIAR TUCK, MUST BE HANDY TOO!

NOT MUCH LATER--

AH, ELLEN! DO NOT SHED TEARS ON YOUR WEDDING DAY!

FROM THE EMERALD ISLE I WANDER AND NEARBY HEAR A TALE, FROM A BROKEN-HEARTED LOVER IN A PRETTY WOODLAND **DALE.**

NOW ANY COLLEEN NEARBY WHO SUCH A MAN WOULD MARRY, SHOULD WIPE AWAY HER TEARS, A SIGN MY NEWS IS MERRY. AND WHEN MY HARP SINGS OUT THE CHORD WHICH ENDS THIS FABLE, LEAP OFF HER HORSE AND JOIN ME AS FAST AS SHE IS ABLE.

TWANG!

2-12

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THE FEENY FARM

By George Lemont

THIS IS A GREAT WAY FOR ME TO MEET A FELLA!

ONE OF 'EM HAS GOT TO WANT TO KNOW WHO'S THE PLAYFUL GIRL AT THE OTHER END OF THE SNOWBALL!

HERE'S FOR YOU!

HELLO, THERE, TIGER!

WUP!

YOO HOO! HEY, GOOD-LOOKING!

DING!

WHAT HO, DREAMBOAT!

BLUNK!

HI, HANDSOME!

SPLAT!

YES, INDEEDY ...

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THIS IS GOING TO BE A LONG WINTER!

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12-12 LEMONT

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

HELLO, BUGS!

IF I DON'T SELL THIS FOOD SNAFFLIN' MONSTER DURIN' TH' CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN' RUSH, I'LL BE STUCK WITH 'IM **FEREVER**.... OH-OH! HERE'S MY CHANCE!

BEST THING YET IS A **BUGSY** PET- FER **CHRISTMAS.**

CHOMP SLUPP

PET FOOD

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I'M THINKING OF GETTING CICERO A PET FOR CHRISTMAS!

I GOT JUS' TH' THING FER YA... A **DOG!**

ARF?

OSGOOD HERE IS SMART, AFFECTIONATE, AN' **CHEAP!**

ISN'T HE RATHER **LARGE?**

KIDS **LOVE** BIG DOGS, AN' HE DOES TRICKS, TOO! SIT UP, OSGOOD!

HE **IS** KIND OF CUTE!

RALPH HEIMDAHL

AN' THAT AIN'T ALL! OSGOOD'S A FEARLESS WATCHDOG! NO NEED T' WORRY ABOUT BURGLARS WITH **HIM** AROUND!

GRRR!

I NEVER THOUGHT OF **THAT!**

EEEEK! A **MOUSE!**

YI-I-IPE!

SQUEAK!

12-12

"FEARLESS WATCH-DOG??"

EVERYTHIN' HAPPENS T' ME!

SLAM

MUNCH CHOMP

SLUPP

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BOOTS

Z-Z-Z- SNORK SNORP FSTSPT BZZZZ

OH, DEAR!

RODNEY! WAKE UP! ARE YOU SURE YOU LOCKED THE FRONT DOOR?

ZZZ SNORK ZZ HUH? WHAT?

IF THE DOOR'S UNLOCKED IT WILL VOID OUR BURGLARY INSURANCE--AND ARE YOU SURE YOU PAID THE PREMIUM?

?

AND DO YOU HAVE THE POLICY IN A SAFE PLACE? IF A BURGLAR STEALS IT...

HOLD IT, HOLD IT!

DOGGONIT, BOOTS. YOU HAVE ME SO WORRIED NOW I WON'T BE ABLE TO SLEEP THE REST OF THE NIGHT!

YOU WON'T ?

!

THEN I WILL-- 'NIGHT, DEAR!

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SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

?

POW

AMAZING!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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WHERE WILL AUTOMATION END?

O'NEAL

The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

What was that?

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Lissen! Sounds like somebody marchin'!

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!

They don't leave footprints in the snow!

Did we dream it or was it something we et? But--

-- if you never tell anyone about this- I won't either!

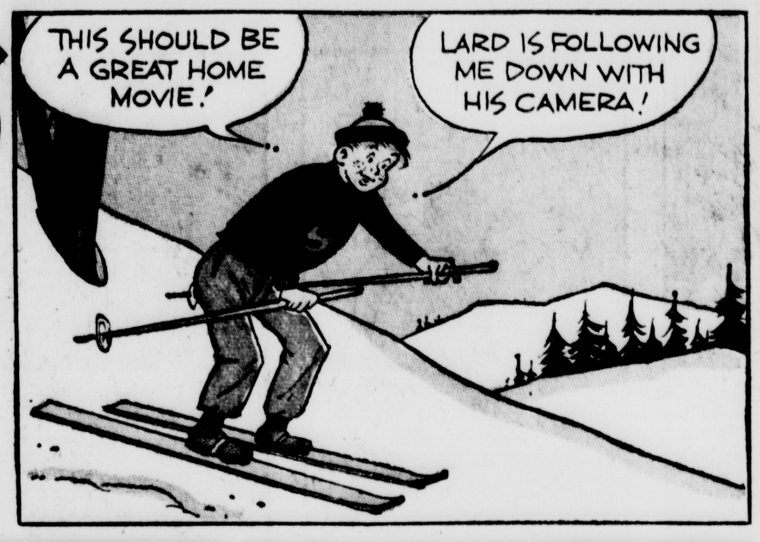
It's a deal!

12-12

FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



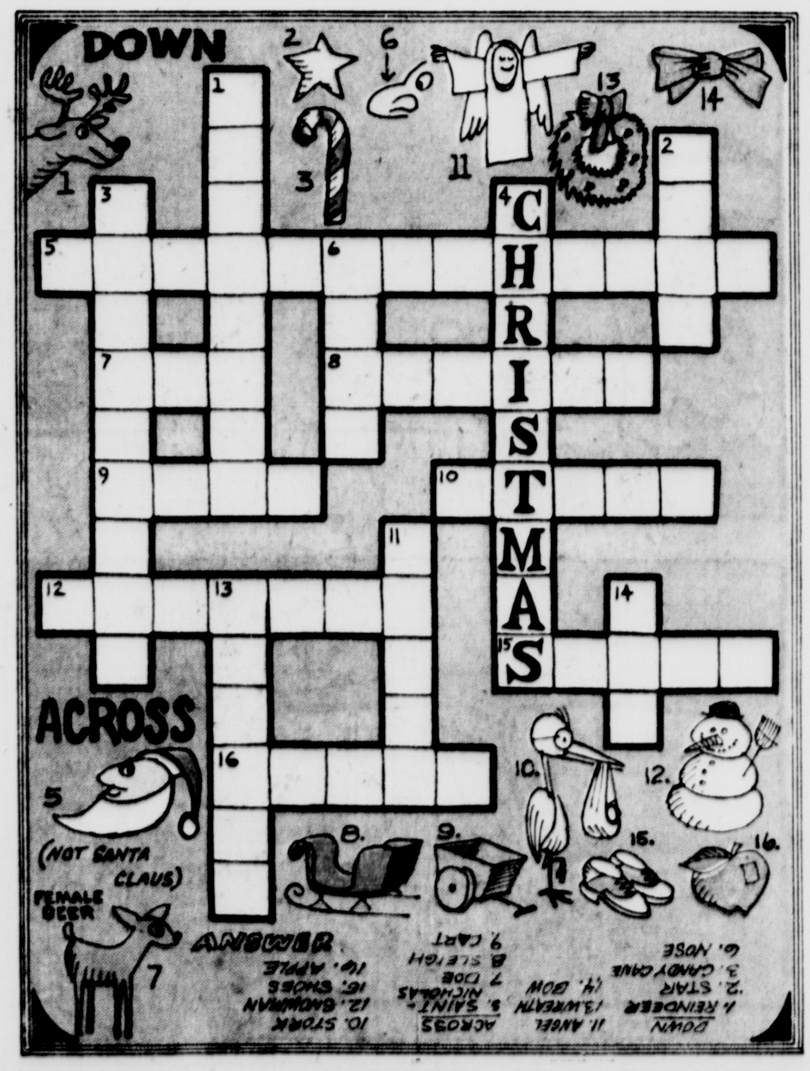
Professing simple curiosity, Joe removed a hair from the window sash on which Boris bumped his head

THE GOOD GUYS

VIC FLINT JOE THUNDER

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG ■ DRAWN BY FRANK & WALT



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"IT'S FROM JUNIOR. HE'S HOLDING HIMSELF FOR RANSOM . . . WANTS FIVE ICE CREAM CONES, A BOX OF CANDY AND A QUARTER RAISE IN HIS ALLOWANCE."

"BOY! LISTEN TO HIM HOLLER 'FORE'! HIS WIFE MUST BE COMING OVER THE HILL IN THEIR GOLFMOBILE!"

"THE FIRE, YOUNG MAN, IS UNDER THE BEEF STEW I FORGOT WHEN I LEFT HOME."

"YOU RECEIVED ANOTHER THREAT OVER THE PHONE . . . ABOUT WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF YOU GET HOME LATE FOR DINNER AGAIN TONIGHT."

"WELL, WELL, THE TRI-COUNTY MATERNITY HOSPITAL! I UNDERSTAND I GOT MY FIRST SPANKING IN THERE."